

Any car can be stolen--and they're going fast

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

What is the leading crime in America today?
Homicide? Burglary? Robbery?
Assault?
No.
The theft of motor vehicles.
And while the thefts are on the increase, conversely, recoveries of stolen vehicles have declined sharply. And theft cases cleared by arrests have dropped in California from 33 per cent to 13 per cent in the past decade.
Last month, in Los Angeles County, a shade under 3,000 automobiles were stolen.
In Long Beach, so far this year, 1,283 motor vehicles have been re-

ported stolen. The figure for all of 1971 was 4,040.
As usual, California has to outdo the nation and motor-vehicle thefts are increasing more rapidly in this state than in the nation as a whole.
The number of thefts was so alarming that three state assemblymen got legislation through in 1970 to conduct a study to find ways to curb the thievery.
The study, now published, reached some conclusions, but found no hard solutions.
In fact, the study, conducted for the California Highway Patrol by the Arthur Young Company, discovered something most police agencies already knew: "There isn't a car made that some thief can't steal."

Hardly had Detroit's engineers developed the steering lock as a "foolproof" anti-theft device than professional car thieves discovered that, for a \$150 investment, they could purchase a Curtis key punch -- a tool that allows them to reach inside the lock and pick up the code stamped on the lock tumblers. With this information, they make a "slave key" that will work, not only on the door, but also the ignition.
The "foolproof" steering lock was made obsolete.
In fact, in 30 seconds a thief can open any locked car, hotwire it without even lifting the hood, and drive it away.
Some use a coat hanger to reach through and pull up the door lock; others can insert a screwdriver and do the same thing.

"They are so good," said one police officer, "they don't even damage the rubber lining."
Pros use a "slap-hammer" device, a thin steel rod with a movable weight attached to it, that when inserted in a car door lock can pull out the lock tumbler in seconds. It works on any make of automobile.
How can cars that are stolen to totally disappear?
"Let's just take the theft of two types of vehicles," said Sgt. Dave Bauer of the Long Beach Police auto-theft detail, "Porsche and Volkswagen. More than likely these vehicles will go through a motorized metamorphosis, emerging as dunebuggies. The form is entirely changed and dunebuggies, because they are offroad vehicles, don't require licensing."

This will change in July when every vehicle that has wheels and an engine must be registered with the Department of Motor Vehicles.
This law came into being, not because of thefts of Porsches and Volkswagens, but because of the great number of thefts of offroad vehicles -- trail bikes, minibikes and vehicles of that nature.
However, on-the-road, licensed motorcycles are prime targets in California for thieves. So are campers.
"The thief is generally after the camper rather than the truck that carries it," Sgt. Bauer said. "We recover the truck, but seldom with the camper on it."
In Long Beach, the ratio this year has been three trucks recovered

with the campers intact out of 100 thefts.
Efforts to stop vehicular intrusions have been on the market long before Detroit's steering-wheel lock.
None of them have been too successful, according to the National Automobile Theft Bureau (NATB) headquartered in Chicago, mainly because of the car owner's own fumbling.
He locks his keys in the car, so he puts an extra key under the hood.
Locks on cars are almost made to allow him to get inside with a coat hanger in case he has left his keys in the ignition.
The locks themselves must be made so that a locksmith can make

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Cloudy today; scattered early morning drizzles. High today 68. Low tonight 57. Complete weather, Page A-2.

HE 5-1161 - Classified No. HE 2-5959 278 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1972 VOL. 21--NO. 39 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday - \$3.50 Per Month

SIGNAL HILL COMPANY LISTED

374 firms hit for no profit reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Price Commission cited 374 of the nation's largest companies Saturday for failure to file required profit reports and said it would ask the Justice Department to prosecute them if the information is not submitted within a week.

Petrolene Inc. of Signal Hill was among those cited. Petrolene, 1600 E. Hill St., is the nation's largest independent liquid petroleum gas distributor and also provides transportation and construction services to the offshore oil industry.

The list also includes such corporate giants as E. I. DuPont Nem-

ours & Co., Wilmington, Del.; Monsanto Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Olin Corp., New York, and Reynolds Metals Co., Richmond, Va.

In telegrams to be sent Monday, Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. will charge the companies with failure to submit quarterly profit margin reports as required under federal regulations. The reports are one of the commission's most important tools in keeping an eye on inflationary price increases.

The government has decreed that while profits can increase with expanded volume of sales, the profit margin -- or profit as a percentage of sales -- cannot exceed the average of the best of two of a firm's past three fiscal years.

Grayson said last week that violators would have five days from receipt of the telegrams to either certify they have not increased prices or submit the profit margin reports. If the companies don't respond, Grayson said he would ask the Justice Department to initiate civil action with possible penalties of \$2,500 per violation.

In addition, Grayson said, the commission could order the firms to reduce prices. An action it has taken in a few cases recently, to bring profit margins back within the guidelines.

The late filing list also included such widely known firms as Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y.; McGraw-Hill Inc., New York; Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia; Admiral Corp., Chicago; Johns-Manville, New York; Raytheon Co., Lexington, Mass.; Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill.; Pfizer Inc., New York, and Encyclopedia Britannica Inc., Chicago.

Others were the Bekins Co., Los Angeles; Allied Van Lines, Inc., Maywood, Ill.; Blue Chip Stamps, Los Angeles; Marriott Corp., Washington; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, New York; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc., Culver City, Calif.; Playboy Enterprises, Inc., Chicago; and Marshall Field & Co., Chicago.

All the companies named Saturday were in the commission's so-called Tier I group -- those with annual sales of more than \$100 million.

An even longer list of delinquent firms will be released later this week. It will include more Tier I companies plus those in Tier II -- those with revenues between \$50 million and \$100 million a year.

All 2,954 Tier I and II firms were required to file the reports by May 1, and as of last week, less than half had done so.



AGRICULTURE SECY. E. L. BUTZ, AIDE RICHARD LANG Huddle Was on President's Proposals to Reform Lunch Program

President will submit school-lunch program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday President Nixon will send Congress a comprehensive program next week to revise and reform school-lunch and breakfast programs.

Under the legislation, Nixon will ask for an extra \$44.5 million for various school nutrition activities. However, he has directed Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to offset the increases by an equal amount in other areas so the over-all budget will not be affected.

Two Democratic presidential aspirants, Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and George McGovern of South Dakota, criticized the Nixon proposals. Each claimed in a statement that the President's plans could mean denying food to many children.

In a statement, Nixon said the most important change he will propose would offer incentives to the states for expanding school lunch-breakfast programs so that each dollar spent on them will do more good.

In place of the present apportionment system for parceling out federal lunch-breakfast aid, Nixon wants to substitute a performance system.

He said:

"Under the performance system, the more pupils served in a state the more federal assistance it receives. This arrangement establishes an incentive for states to insure that all needy children will be fed."

The legislation also would guarantee free lunches for children from families below the poverty line. At present schools have the option of offering them free or at reduced prices.

Nixon also is asking for an extra \$25 million to be allocated for feeding needy children in cities this summer. This would bring the total to \$50 million, which he said would be two and one half times higher than the amount spent last year.

In addition, he will seek an additional \$19.5 million to extend the school-breakfast program to an extra 3,000 schools in the coming year.

The Agriculture Department estimates federal child nutrition aid in cash, equipment and commodities at almost \$1.3 billion for the current school year and expects the total to rise to just over \$1.4 billion in 1972-73.

Humphrey said Nixon's proposal could remove nearly 2 million children from the school-lunch program.

McGovern said that Senate hearings had pointed to a need of at least \$50 million for the summer program and "the administration has now found room for this within its next budget."

McGovern added that he fears the administration intends to set maximum eligibility guidelines on the programs, which could exclude tens of thousands of children.

Communists blast Da Nang, capture pass near Kontum

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Sunday — Communist-led troops slammed rockets today into the big U.S. air base at Da Nang, from which missions are flown over North Vietnam, and launched fresh assaults on a badly battered camp in the central highlands near threatened Kontum City.

Five Americans and three Vietnamese were reported wounded. One U.S. plane was destroyed and a second one damaged in the rocket attack on Da Nang.

The U.S. Command announced that a carrier-based Navy A7 was downed by a surface-to-air missile in raids over the North on Saturday. The jet went down 18 miles northwest of the coastal city of Dong Hoi, and about 60 miles above the demilitarized zone.

The command said the pilot is missing.

In the central highlands the South Vietnamese attempt to reopen the supply route from Pleiku to Kontum appeared to have collapsed.

Related stories, Page A-4.

Lapsed Saturday after the enemy wrecked a base and captured a vital pass.

IN SAIGON, the government announced it had decided to evacuate all civilians from Kontum, south to Pleiku by road.

The major fighting in the central highlands centered six miles north of Pleiku on Highway 14, the supply route, and at Chu Pao Pass, seven miles south of Kontum. Kontum is 27 miles north of Pleiku, the major base in the highlands.

The North Vietnamese struck hard at a South Vietnamese brigade headquarters known as Fire Base 42, six miles north of Pleiku.

Advancing under a mortar barrage, enemy sappers smashed into the base, damaging bunkers, destroying several artillery pieces and killing or wounding 100 South Vietnamese in a three-hour attack. The defenders counted 35 enemy dead inside the base. One U.S. adviser was killed.

Associated Press correspondent David J. Paine reported from the base that smoke was still pouring after daylight from the command post bunker, the main target of the attack.

MAJ. Michael Haynes, 35, a U.S. adviser who survived the attack, told Paine the enemy opened with a rocket and mortar barrage to pin

down the garrison while sappers slipped into the base.

The sappers put bandages on their hands and knees to avoid cutting themselves on the perimeter wire, Haynes related.

"Once inside they got zapped," he continued. "I saw one of our men virtually decapitate two of the North Vietnamese. He shot them at close range with an M16 rifle and you know what that bullet does to skull bones."

Some 30,000 civilians were believed to be trapped in Kontum, which was hit by four Communist rockets Saturday, as North Vietnamese troops appeared to be encircling the town. Artillery Base November, a mile and a half northwest of Kontum, was under sporadic attack all day Saturday. One government tank was destroyed in the fighting.

The airborne troops — the last paratroopers in the central highlands — left Pleiku Saturday on United States Air Force transport planes for Saigon.

THE airborne troops in the area first arrived in February, when fears of an offensive in the central highlands reached a peak. They have been the only ones in the highlands to really take the fight to the enemy and now that they have left the fall of Kontum City to the enemy appears to be mostly a matter of time.

The government plans to move out the remaining population beginning Wednesday. If it is not possible to do it by road, the movement will probably be by air, but an American refugee official said, "Our logistics situation is quite

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WHERE TO FIND IT...

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- DEBATE RAGES over prediction of world doom. Page A-15.
- TRUMAN feeble at 88 but brain sharp as ever. Pages A-18, A-19.
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- RECORD HIGH \$42.7 billion in taxes averages out to \$2,080 for each and every Californian. Page B-9.

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Wallace eyes Calif. after N.C. victory

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace of Alabama rode the school busing issue to a larger-than-expected victory in the North Carolina Democratic presidential primary Saturday night, then said he might be a "little more inclined" to enter the California race on a write-in basis.

Wallace had more than 50 per cent of the vote in North Carolina with about half the ballots counted. Many of the precincts that had not reported were in rural districts, expected to vote heavily for the Alabama governor.

Terry Sanford, president of Duke University and a former governor of North Carolina, was able to muster only 38 per cent of the vote. Wallace defeated him in many of

Campaign '72, Page A-6.

the state's cities, where Sanford was expected to run strongest.

CONTACTED IN BALTIMORE, Wallace said, "I feel a little more inclined to run in California's primary." But he said the North Carolina win "doesn't mean I'm going to run in California necessarily."

In the Republican primary, President Nixon scored his expected runaway win over Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif. Nixon took all 32 of the state's Republican convention delegates with 93 per cent of the votes. McCloskey's name was on the ballot even though he has withdrawn from the race.

An upset appeared in the making in the Democratic U.S. Senate race with Rep. Nick Galifianakis running far ahead of incumbent B. Everett Jordan.

Galifianakis, a congressman completing his second term, was compiling 55 per cent of the vote to 30 per cent for the incumbent.

THE TREND showed Wallace winning heavy support in most metropolitan areas of the state except for Charlotte-Mecklenburg, the most populous area of the state where antibusing sentiment runs high. Here, native-son pride in Sanford running for president appeared to overshadow the controversial busing issue.

Sens. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., were on the ballot but did not actively campaign in North Carolina. Both ran poorly.

In Texas, voters Saturday apparently swept aside the traditional political empire built by former President Lyndon B. Johnson and Treas-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Men to be 'equal' before women

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California is going to have to make men "equal" to women before it will ratify a proposed amendment to the United States Constitution making women "equal" to men.

And, it appears, because the first is not going to happen this year, the second will not, either.

The result is that the rhetoric from supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment and from factions blocking ratification in California is becoming increasingly heated.

Women's rights advocate Marian Ash wrote in a recent newsletter that "California legislators have demonstrated an almost unbelievable non-comprehension of women,

their responsibilities in today's world, their legal status, their problems, and their aspirations."

Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally, D-Los Angeles, said arguments opposing his ratification resolution reminded him of arguments used by the late Theodore Bilbo, U.S. senator from Mississippi, as he attempted to block extension of equal rights laws to black Americans.

Sen. James R. Mills, D-San Diego, president pro-tem of the California Senate and chairman of the upper house Rules Committee, said the Equal Rights Amendment is a "Minnie Mouse bill."

The proposed 27th amendment was passed by the U.S. Senate 84-8 after receiving a 354-23 vote in the House of Representatives.

The State Assembly approved a

ratification resolution 56-11 on April 20.

But the five-member Senate Rules Committee has so far refused to permit house consideration of the measure.

Technically, Sen. Dymally's resolution is still alive. It was "taken under submission" two weeks ago by the Rules Committee, meaning it could be forwarded to the floor if three of the five senators indicate they favor its adoption.

In addition, the Assembly resolution, sponsored by Walter Karabin, D-Monterey Park, is now in the Senate, and must be dealt with one way or another.

Why do only five senators — three, really — block an idea whose time appears to have come, in the face of what appears to be overwhelming support?

People in the News

Allies, Japanese honor the dead of Corregidor

Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos and the American and Japanese ambassadors joined Saturday in paying tribute to the soldiers of their World War II friends and foes on the 30th anniversary of the fall of Corregidor.

It was the first time that Japan took part in the memorial services of the former island fortress in Manila Bay.

Japanese Ambassador Toshio Urahe joined American Ambassador Henry A. Byroade and President Marcos in laying wreaths at the memorial marking the site of the allied surrender of Corregidor to the Japanese in the opening days of World War II.

Marcos, the Philippines most belated war hero, stood ramrod-straight and snapped a mili-

tary hand salute as a drummer beat four ruffles and an honor guard fired three volleys after the wreath laying.

Light planes from the Philippine Air Force circled overhead and showered a confetti of flowers on the ground as the bugler sounded taps. A flotilla of Filipino kumpits (sailboats) with colorful bunting sailed in a parade in front of the ceremonial grounds.

"Let our prayers here today bury forever the conflict that claimed the lives of the young men of our countries," Marcos said in his address. "Let our prayers here announce to the world a new effort for peace. . . . Let us show the world that if Americans and Japanese and Filipinos could forge from the rubble of war a life of cooperative and mutual progress surely it is also possible for the rest of the world to pursue the same life."

Soldier 'disturbed'

Doctors have ordered a former Japanese army sergeant, home after hiding 28 years in jungles on Guam, to avoid meeting people for the next three months. They said he appeared to be mentally disturbed.

The order came after the World War II soldier, Shokichi Yokoi, surprised newsmen Thursday by saying he and two comrades had shot and killed two Guamanians in self defense at their jungle hideout eight years ago.

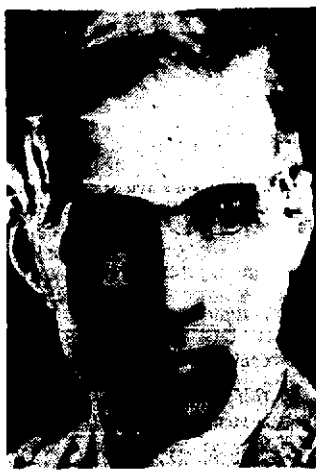
Yokoi, 57, later retracted his statement, saying he had only heard about the killings from the comrades, who later died of malnutrition.

Doctors at the Nagoya National Hospital said Saturday they examined Yokoi for two hours at the request of the Aichi prefectural government.

The doctors said he seemed to be mentally disturbed, probably because of letters he has received accusing him of being a runaway soldier.

Dr. Kawai said he had advised Yokoi Friday "not to receive any visitors or letters for the time being."

He was found by two Guamanians Jan. 24 near a cave where he hid to avoid surrendering to the United States.



THE SREIK

Rudolph Valentino would have been 77 Saturday, and his fans didn't forget. Twenty-five of them visited Hollywood Memorial Cemetery to lay roses on his crypt. Members of the Foundation for the Preservation of the Memory of Rudolph Valentino said they planned to campaign between now and Aug. 23, anniversary of his death in 1926, for the restoration of the glitter of Hollywood. "After all, there's not really very much we can do for a man who is actually dead," said spokesman Chris Harris. "But we can try to keep Hollywood as a city from becoming a glamor ghetto."

Suwannee swings

There is considerable doubt that Stephen Foster ever saw the Suwannee river and it's a sure bet he never envisioned the type of combination hoedown-rockfest breaking loose on its banks this weekend.

A hefty and kindly matron everyone calls "Cousin Thelma" is presiding over a White Springs, Fla. reunion of "gut bucket pluckers and banjo pickers" which has been invaded by the bearded nomads of the youthful subculture.

When fiddle champ Chubby Anthony cut down on "Orange Blossom Special" some time before dawn, a grizzled old gentleman in khaki clothes yelled "rat on" — Deep South for right on — apparently to let the kids know he was getting with the program.

But the hundreds of youths who have come here with their bedrolls and mongrel dogs, mostly just wander and gape, figuring they have somehow stumbled back into the Appalachian hills of a century ago, and in a way, they have.

The old black river which Foster wrote songs about is the setting for the 20th annual Florida Folk festival, long a rallying place for the "good ole boys" from the backwoods of the South who play country music on homemade instruments, unsullied by electronic amplifiers.

Astronaut wed

Retired astronaut Col. Gordon Cooper and Miss Susan Taylor were married Saturday during a brief ceremony on the rainy deck of a friend's houseboat.

Cooper, one of the original seven Mercury astronauts, and his bride plan a honeymoon in Haiti.

The marriage is the second for Gordon, who was recently divorced, and the first for Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Los Angeles.

Japanese make tax rolls public

By JOHN M. LEE
New York Times Service

TOKYO — A 62-year-old real estate man in north-eastern Japan had the largest income in the country last year, a startling \$12.6 million, and paid tax on most of it at a rate of only 14 per cent.

The details were spelled out this week by Japan's National Tax Administration Agency which tells all with an annual list of the nation's biggest incomes. Everyone who makes more than 10 million yen — equivalent to about \$32,500 — is listed by name.

No one seems to question such things as the invasion of privacy, and 80,000 people are presumably basking in the glory of being listed this year.

HOWEVER, the fact that 95 out of the top 100 incomes in 1971 arose from real estate transactions has evoked criticism of the government's land policies, including favorable tax treatment for landowners.

Since there is an acute shortage of land for development in this country and real estate prices have soared to outrageous levels, the government embarked on a program of tax incentives to encourage landowners to put their holdings on the market. However, the resulting windfalls and some abuses have stirred protests.

The man with the \$12.6 million income, Hyoma Seki, earned most of his money by selling forest land he held to his own real estate company. His four sons also profited and

earned places in the top 100 incomes, with the result that the Seki family earned \$19.7 million last year.

Under the government incentive program, the earnings from real estate transactions are subject to only 10 per cent income tax and a 4 per cent resident tax. Taxes on salaries and dividends are far more stringent.

FOR EXAMPLE, Shokichi Uehara, president of Taiso Pharmaceutical Company and No. 12 on the list, earned \$3.7 million gross. But his 80 per cent tax rate shrank his real earnings to about \$740,000.

Although conspicuous wealth is generally considered bad form in Japan, Seki is enjoying his instant success. He lives at Sendai in Miyagi prefecture in a \$225,000 house with a pool, and he is said to own nine light planes and four cars — one Rolls-Royce, one Jaguar and two Mercedes Benzes.

He jogs beginning at 4 a.m. and regularly drinks fresh vegetable juice.

The tax agency list also showed that in Japan, as in most other countries, government officials earn far less than entertainers and sports stars.

Thus Premier Eisaku Sato had an income of \$57,300. But Tokyo's top

bar hostess on the Ginza, Miss Yoko Yamaguchi was listed as having earned \$59,700. The top baseball salary was \$196,600 for Sadaharu Oh of the Tokyo Giants who often appears in television commercials. Japan's leading girl singer, Miss Hibari Misora, made \$447,400, but she sold some land in Yokohama.

A member of Parliament earns \$24,000 in regular salary, and a cabinet member receives another \$4,870. Thus a cabinet member must earn another \$3,600 or so from investments or elsewhere to make the government list.

The best-paid member of the government is the minister for international trade and industry, Kakuei Tanaka. He earned \$228,500 last year, presumably as a result of his previous transportation business and real estate transactions.

Tanaka is a leading candidate to succeed Sato

when the premier retires this year. His front-running rival, Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda, had an income of \$35,800.

The spate of real estate fortunes pushed one of Japan's most prominent businessmen, Konosuke Matsushita, chairman of Matsushita Electric Industrial Company, out of the top 10 for the first time. His income of \$3.8 million earned him only 11th place.

The family of Yukio Mishima, the novelist who committed hara-kiri in late 1970, had an income of \$327,000 compared with \$30,300 the year of his death. One of the more unusual fortunes is that of Sohu Teshigahara who drew \$1.4 million from his chain of schools in traditional Japanese flower arrangement. But Teshigahara has had widely publicized difficulties with the tax authorities.

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QUINTUPLETS

David Furlow reads a congratulatory telegram to his wife Susan, 24, in Northampton, England Saturday after she gave birth to premature quintuplets. Two of the babies, both girls, died several hours after birth, and doctors said outlook for the three boys is "uncertain."

—AP Wirephoto

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECASTS
Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness through Monday. Scattered early morning drizzles. Little temperature change. Overnight lows near 57. Highs today and Monday 65.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Considerable cloudiness through Monday with scattered early morning drizzles. Continued cool. Overnight lows mostly 45 to 55. Highs today and Monday in the 50s.
Mountain Areas: Variable clouds through Monday. Chance of few afternoon thundershowers. Scattered early morning drizzles on coastal slopes. Windy at times. Little temperature change. Overnight lows in the 30s and 40s. Highs today and Monday 55 to 65.
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable clouds through Monday with gusty winds 20 to 30 mph at times with local areas of blowing sand and dust. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 45 to 60 in the low valleys, 55 to 60 in the high valleys. Highs today and Monday 75 to 85 in the low valleys, 85 to 95 in the high valleys.
Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valley: Variable clouds through Monday. Gusty winds 20 to 30 mph at times with local areas of blowing sand and dust. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 55 to 65. Highs today and Monday 85 to 95.
Offshore Wind and Weather: Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 10 to 20 knots in the afternoon today and Monday. Mostly cloudy. Scattered early morning drizzles. 1 to 3 foot westerly swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun. Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 6:02 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 5:57 a.m. Sunset: 6:03 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 2:16 a.m. Moonset: 1:49 p.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 2:45 a.m. Moonset: 2:56 a.m.
Sun. Tides: Highs, 3.9 feet at 4:39 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 6:16 p.m. Lows, 0.4 foot at 11:29 a.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs, 4.0 feet at 5:54 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 6:44 p.m. Lows, 1.6 foot at 12:15 a.m. and 0.5 foot at 12:15 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 6'

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
Long Beach	45	56	
L.B. Airport	49	58	
Los Angeles	67	79	
Bakersfield	71	81	
Big Bear Lake	64	79	
Bishop	57	60	
El Centro	65	75	
Fresno	75	88	
Victorville	72	84	

Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	75	81	
Atlanta	53	61	
Bismarck	73	82	
Boise	75	85	
Butte	73	83	
Chicago	78	87	
Cleveland	78	87	
Denver	59	63	
Des Moines	59	63	
Detroit	74	81	
Fairbanks	64	79	
Fort Worth	59	72	
Honolulu	82	86	
Indianapolis	59	72	
Kansas City	70	81	
Las Vegas	89	97	
Memphis	81	91	

Calgary 49 57 Montreal 41 50
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 90 degrees at Phoenix, Arizona. Lowest was 21 degrees at Flagstaff, Arizona.

Fat people hungrier, psychologist claims

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Stout people eat more because they are genuinely hungrier than persons of normal weight, a University of Michigan psychologist says.

"The eating habits of the obese seem to reflect a constant, fairly strong degree of hunger," said Prof. Richard E. Nisbett, who has spent eight years studying the similarities in the behavior of fat people and hungry people.

"Even after they have consumed an amount of food that would reduce a normal person's appetite, they behave as if they are still hungry," he said.

In most fat persons, Nisbett said, "obesity represents their 'normal' or 'ideal' body composition" as they have a higher baseline of adipose tissue — or fat cells — than others.

When such a person responds to social or medical pressure to lose weight, "he may pull himself below this physiologi-

cally dictated normal weight" and in so doing, "literally be starving himself," Nesbitt said.

He added a person with a high baseline of adipose tissue can do little to change his condition. Research shows that an individual has a given number of fat cells and he can neither increase that number through overeating nor decrease it through dieting, he said.

Eating habits can temporarily alter the size of each cell but cannot change their number, he said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, May 7, 1972
Volume 21, No. 29
Phone HE 5-1101
Circulation HE 2-9959
Second Class Postage Paid at Long Beach, Calif. 90801.
Per Per
Month Year
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The bomb was unstable..2

L.B. officers faced death..

By JAMES LEAVY
Staff Writer

Jack Shadduck of the Long Beach police bomb squad leaned back in his chair late Friday night and rested his arm on a covered adding machine.

Someone had forgotten to turn off the machine and in the silence of the office it came to life, exploding the answer to a problem someone had worked several hours earlier.

Shadduck leaped forward in his chair. He was nervous. He had just been summoned to the station from his Los Alamitos home to disarm a bomb planted outside the administration building at California State College, Long Beach.

SHADDUCK and Lt. Ray Henry found 11 sticks of dynamite in a paper bag near the west door of the building. The bomb had been discovered by a custodian at 10:30 p.m.

The fuse had been lighted but for some obscure reason it went out before it could detonate the explosive.

The two officers discovered that three of the sticks of dynamite were "highly unstable." Explosive materials had seeped through the covering and crystallized.

In simple terms, Shadduck said, the stuff could explode at any time.

As he studied the crude device, Shadduck recalled that less than a month ago a bomb with the explosive force of only six sticks of dynamite caused \$250,000 damage when it destroyed one office and damaged several others in Bellflower.

IF THE CSLB bomb went off at that moment it would destroy the administration building and kill the two officers.

Shadduck and Henry, both assigned to the intelligence section, gingerly opened the paper bag and disarmed the device. They carefully packed the dynamite in Styrofoam, put it into a suitcase and walked with it to their car.

At 1 a.m. Saturday, while most Long Beach residents were asleep, the officers drove their deadly cargo to a vacant lot a mile from the campus and the bomb was detonated.

Shadduck was still wearing the greasy sweat shirt and pants he wore when he received the call late Friday. When he left the house his wife had suggested he change clothes and Shadduck quipped, "If I am going to die, I am not going to have on my good clothes."

WHEN HE finally returned home early Saturday he was too keyed up



A CALL TO DISARM A BOMB COULD COME ANYTIME
Officer Shadduck, Daughter Kathleen and Son, Phillip
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

to sleep much and spent the rest of the night working on an engine for the Saturday night drag races.

"This thing will go 165 miles an hour," he said, pointing to the racer in front of his garage.

"Do you drive it," we asked.

"No. I'm too scared. My partner drives it."

Why did a man who is afraid to drive a drag racer volunteer to disarm bombs 31 times last year? Not for the \$1,100 a month the city pays him for being a policeman.

Shadduck says he is challenged by it.

But a married man with four children?

"My wife doesn't worry about it. She knows what I am doing and accepts it," he said.

THERE'S NOT much in Shadduck's early education to make him an expert on such matters. He is a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College where he received a degree in general education.

He served as a medic and learned something about explosives in the Army, but his real expertise was gained during three years on the bomb squad. He attended specialized courses offered by the FBI, the Army and other government agencies and became good enough

to teach recruits at the police academy about explosives.

Shadduck does not like to tell what he knows about disarming bombs or about the people who build and use them.

These are his trade secrets. They give him an edge when he goes out into the city to disarm one or when he attempts to identify and track down a suspect.

"If they know how I think, they can defeat me," he said hinting at the kind of deadly game he plays with criminals who use bombs.

HE CHARACTERIZED the person who put the explosive on the CSLB campus Friday night as "not too sharp."

"If he keeps on building bombs like that one, he will blow himself up," the officer said.

But what about Jack Shadduck? Will he be blown up?

"I hope not. I enjoy life very much," he said Saturday afternoon still wearing his greasy clothes and working on an outsized engine in his backyard.

His children, Phillip, 11, Kathleen, 10, Mickey, 7, and Timothy, 6, chatted with him and played in the yard, too young to know the risks their father took to save lives and property in Long Beach the night before.

On May 17 Shadduck will be 35 years old and May 17 next year he will be 36... if he remains alert, smart and lucky.

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Sea-safety forum set at Anaheim

Safety factors involved in the disastrous oil tanker collision in San Francisco Bay will be examined during a symposium on maritime and boating safety to be held in connection with the 19th Annual Western Safety Congress and exhibits in the Anaheim Convention Center, Tuesday through Thursday.

The three-day public affair is sponsored by the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council.

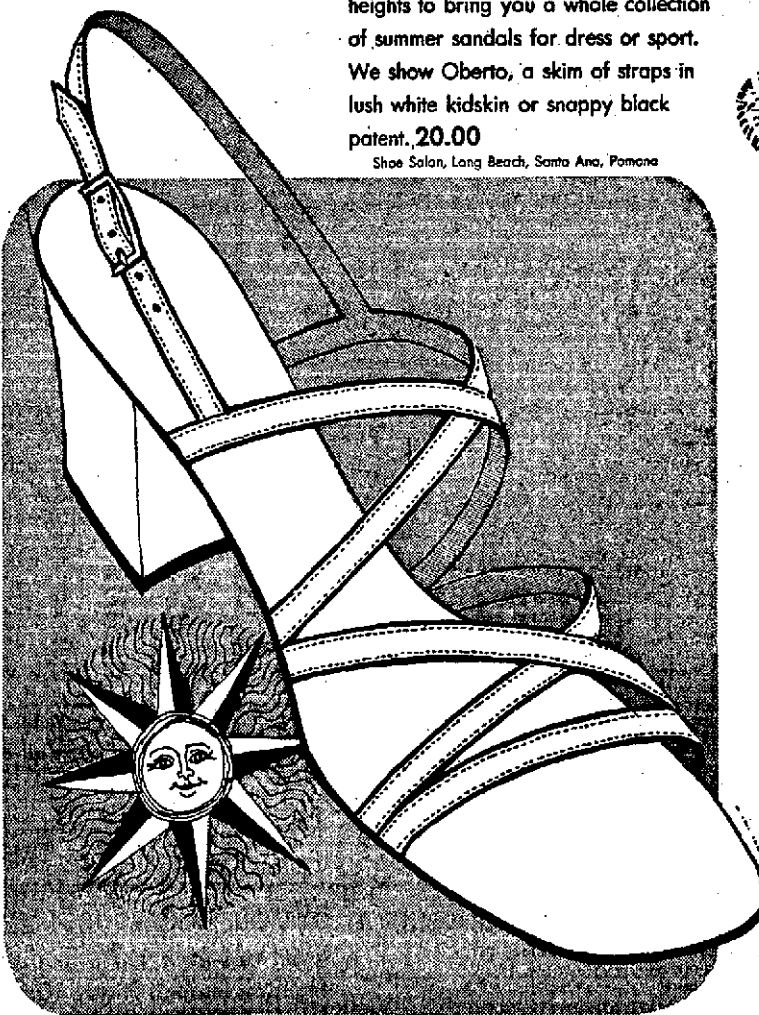
Wednesday at 10 a.m., Capt. Lionel deSanty, port warden for Los Angeles harbor, will open the session on maritime safety. Panel chairman for the session is Capt. George Thometz, captain of the port, Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbors. Also on the panel will be Capt. Richard J. Jacobsen, manager of Jacobsen's Pilot Service, Long Beach, and Cmdr. Ralph C. Hill, Port Safety Division, U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C.

THURSDAY at 10 a.m. Rie R. Sharp, general chairman of the "Safer Boating in the Seventies" symposium will introduce the speakers panel which includes Charles L. Eggleton, claims supervisor, Maryland American General Companies and Bruce Davis, executive officer Boating Safety Team, 11th Coast Guard District.

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BOYS, OLD MEN, TOO 1,000 defenders of Hue on parade

HUE, Vietnam (U) — The last-ditch volunteer defenders of Hue paraded Saturday past shops closed with iron grates, past knots of noncommittal bystanders and past the bastions of the city's old military might.

A Thousand men, from a 15-year-old in a white sport shirt to a 70-year-old man with a chest full of ribbons and a long white beard, had been gathered against a North Vietnamese attack that is a foregone conclusion.

"If Hue falls, Vietnam falls," said Nguyen Duc Mai, a teacher and political adviser to Hue's so-called "Division of Iron." The government has provided 20,000 weapons for volunteers to defend the city if the army cannot hold off the North Vietnamese. The provincial government hopes that as many men will heed the posters calling for volunteers.

HUNDREDS of citizens have returned to Hue in the past two days but thousands were still riding southward Saturday in buses and overloaded trucks.

U.S. officials estimated only 50,000 remained out of a population of 200,000. The parade had elements of the noble and the ridiculous.

A military band played a shade off key. The men in the ranks wore a jumble of black pajamas, camou-

flag uniforms, and tattered sports shirts. Some of the troops wore boots, some sandals.

Militiamen, civil servants and a "commander's regiment" of a half dozen retired officers were represented.

The flag bearer was the beribboned, bearded 70-year-old. He is Capt. Tran Van Tuan, retired when the present war was starting. He had fought 18 years for the French and 14 for the South Vietnamese.

THE COLUMN marched from province headquarters across a bridge over the foul-smelling Perfume River, now empty of its gliding sampans, and past the frowning walls of the Hue Citadel where the Viet Cong flag flew for three weeks in the Tet offensive of 1968.

"This time the people know what the Communists really are," said Mai, the political adviser.

The defenders held themselves proudly as they passed through town but there were no cheers from the roadside. A few children ran beside the soldiers but the few dozen elders hung back in the shade.

"OK, they do what they want," said a militiaman with a black baseball cap and carbine of the bystanders. "When I die I die in Hue."

POW kin divided on U.S. war policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Relatives of American prisoners of war split sharply and emotionally Saturday over the administration's Vietnam policy, pointedly underscoring their differences by speculating on how their men reacted to the recent bombing of Hanoi.

"He would have stood up and cheered," declared Mrs. James B. Stockdale, arousing cheers from families of other POWs and men missing in action.

"I hope he's alive," murmured Mrs. James L. Hughes, winning the vocal agreement of others among an audience of about 300 relatives.

MRS. STOCKDALE, of Coronado, and Mrs. Hughes, of Santa Fe, N.M., expressed some of the deep-felt views — and frustrations — evident at a special meeting of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Stockdale, the league founder, is the wife of a Navy captain who has been held by North Vietnam since September 1969. Mrs. Hughes' husband, an Air Force colonel, has been a North Vietnamese captive since May 1967.

The organization, largest of its kind, gathered for the weekend in a Virginia

motel across the Potomac River from Washington "to evaluate the progress made by the Nixon administration" in freeing the prisoners and to decide how or whether the league should move in the 1972 election year.

In a potential significant development, a subcommittee sent the meeting a proposed resolution claiming the administration's Vietnamization policy had thus far failed to solve the POW-MIA issue. It said the league expected the government to adopt a policy that would lead to release of the prisoners and an accounting of the missing "and not just the withdrawal of combat troops."

ANOTHER resolution would designate three league members to try to arrange a personal meeting with President Nixon within the next three days to question him on what plans he has for winning freedom for the prisoners.

League members are to vote today on any resolutions proposed. Regardless of whether the league finally takes a formal position, some of its members who are critical of administration policy plan to deliver a letter for President Nixon today at the White House gates.

300,000 refugees 'too much' for Da Nang

New York Times Service

DA NANG, South Vietnam — The mayor of Da Nang said Saturday that his city had become critically overcrowded with displaced persons and appealed to officials in Saigon to move some of the people farther south.

The latest estimates put the number of people who have fled to Da Nang from the northern front at more than 300,000.

Aides said that the mayor, Col. Nguyen Ngoc Khoi, had also asked Saigon to send him some "qualified people" to bolster his badly overextended municipal staff and a senior military officer — hopefully a general — to coordinate refugee efforts. "We have been trying our best," Khoi said, "but

now it is too much, too much. This is not a Da Nang problem, but a Vietnamese problem."

The mayor suggested that some of the displaced persons might be moved from Da Nang to the open, government-controlled land east of Saigon where a few thousand refugees from Quang Tri Province were moved earlier this year.

But in that move, the government spent weeks getting the refugees to sign statements declaring their desire to go, and a senior South Vietnamese officer said Saturday night that it was unlikely that the government would attempt to make any large-scale move from Da Nang without similar declarations in hand.



BEMEDAIED VETERAN, 70, A LAST-DITCH DEFENDER OF HUE
Capt. Tran Van Tuan Proudly Carries Flag in Military Parade

GLs open Thai air base quietly for 80 Phantoms

TAKHLI AIR BASE, Thailand (UPI) — American airmen worked late Saturday night to reopen this base for an estimated 80 more F4 Phantom fighter-bombers to be used in the Indochina war.

The work to reopen Takhl, closed in October, 1970, as the war wound down, was cloaked in secrecy.

"No comment," said a field grade officer supervising the unloading of equipment near the flight line. "I can't tell you anything."

But it was clear Takhl was again gearing up for war.

The first of about 2,000 crew and support personnel for the world's fastest tactical aircraft were busily moving about this sprawling base 130 miles northwest of Bangkok.

The reopening of Takhl for American warplanes constitutes a major buildup of U.S. troop strength in Thailand, where U.S.

forces already total almost half as many as are in Vietnam.

"I'M SORRY but I can't tell you anything about what we're doing here,"

said a black U.S. airman waiting in a parked bus with 30 or so other enlisted men. "Man, I don't know where the pilots are. I don't even know where I'm staying tonight."



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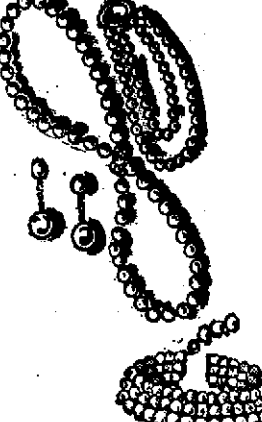
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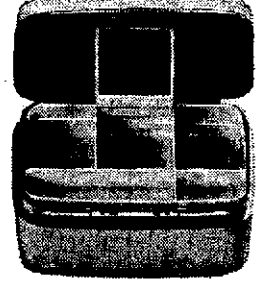
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Pole sailor jumps ship, asks asylum

BOSTON (AP) — Polish seaman Stanislaw Wojcik, 32, turned himself into Boston police Saturday and said he would ask the State department for political asylum.

Wojcik, who said he has been living with a cousin in the Dorchester section since Thursday, said he would apply formally for asylum Tuesday. He was interviewed for three hours Saturday by immigration officials.

Wojcik's ship, the Polish fishing trawler Kaszub, sailed from Castle Island in Boston Harbor at midnight last Wednesday after a three-day visit to the port.

He told police he decided to remain in the United States when he got a letter

from his brother in Poland saying he would be arrested upon his return for taking part in a strike in his hometown of Szczecin, on the Baltic Sea.

He said he has a wife and 6-year-old son in Poland and hopes to bring them to America.

Wojcik said he knew he had a cousin living in the Boston area and spent Wednesday looking for him in Franklin. The cousin, Leonard Wojcik, 56, turned up in the Dorchester section on Thursday.

Wojcik said his cousin promised him a job in a maintenance service company the cousin operates.

He said he was able to locate his cousin with the help of Polish-speaking dock workers in Boston.

Emmy parade led by 'Brian's Song'

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Biroc's production of "Brian's Song" for the ABC Movie of the Week received an Emmy Award Saturday night as television's best feature-length program in 1971-72.

A total 46 Emmy Awards were announced simultaneously in New York and Los Angeles in the categories of news, creative crafts, daytime drama and children's and religious programming.

Other Emmy Awards will be announced May 14 at the 24th annual Emmy Awards show sponsored by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

All three major networks received Emmys for news coverage of special events — ABC for "The China Trip," NBC for its "The Supreme Court and the Pentagon Papers," and CBS for "A Ride on the Moon: The Flight of Apollo 15."

SESAME STREET was a repeat winner in the category of best children's programming. Two programs received Emmys for best magazine-type programs — NBC's "Chronolog" and the Public Broadcasting System's "Great American Dream Machine."

In all, NBC led the winners with awards for 17 individuals and five programs. ABC garnered 11 awards and CBS 7.

A list of Emmy Award winners follows:

Achievement within Regularly Scheduled News Programs—NBC for "Defeat of Dacca;" Individuals contributing to the program segments—Phil Brady for "Defeat of Dacca;" and Bob Schieffer, Phil Jones, Don Webster and Bill Plante for CBS's "The Air War."

Documentary Program, Current Events—CBS Reports for "A Night in Jail, A Day in Court;" NBC special "This Child is Rated X."

Documentary Program, Cultural—The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau for "Sound of Dolphins;" The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau for "The

GUARD LACK SHUTS DOWN MUSEUM

MILAN (AP) — A famous museum in Milan has been closed to the public for lack of money to pay a guard.

The museum of St. Ambrose said its priceless marble sculptures, precious vestments, frescoes and mosaics will be open in the future only to art experts who apply in writing. A priest of the church which operates the museum will accompany all such visitors.

The problem of St. Ambrose has become typical in this country of increasing art thefts and unguarded museums and art-filled churches. Many operating at a deficit and cannot afford guards.

Unsinkable Sea Otter;" ABC's "Hollywood, The Dream Factory."

Documentary Program, Individuals—Louis J. Hazam, writer for "Venice Be Damned;" Robert Northshield writer for "Suffer the Little Children."

Individual contributing to magazine-type program—Mike Wallace, correspondent for "60 Minutes."

Daytime Drama—NBC's "The Doctors."

Sports Programming—NBC's "AFC Championship Game."

Religious Programming—Alfredo Antonini of CBS for "And David Wept;" Lon Stucky, syndicated, for "A City of the King."

Individual Achievement, Entertainment — Michael Hastings and Derek Marlow, writers for "The Search for the Nile, Paris I-VI," on NBC.

Creative Technical Crafts — cameramen Pierre Goupil, Michel Deloire and Yves Omer for ABC's "Secrets of the Sunken Caves."

Choreography — Alan Johnson for NBC's "S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin," on NBC.

Musical Composition — Pete Rugolo for "In Defense of Ellen McKay," NBC. John T. Williams for "Jane Eyre," NBC.

Music Direction — Elliot Lawrence for "S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin," NBC.

Music, Lyrics and Special Material — Ray Charles for "The Funny Side of Marriage," NBC.

Art Direction — Jan Scott for PBS's "The Scarecrow;" Jay Krause for ABC's "Diana!"

Art Direction — Jan Scott for PBS's, "The Scarecrow;" Jay Krause for ABC's "Diana!"

Costume Design — Elizabeth Waller for PBS's "The Lion's Cub."

Make-up — Frank Westmore for ABC's "Kung Fu."

Cinematography — Lloyd Ahern for NBC's "Blue Print for Murder."

Cinematography for News — Peter McIyre and Lim Youn Choul for NBC's "Defeat of Dacca;" Thomas Priestly for NBC's "Venice Be Damned."

Film Editing — Edward M. Abrams for NBC's "Death Lends a Hand;" Bud S. Isaacs for ABC's "Brian's Song."

Film Editing for News—David Murray for NBC's "War Song;" Spencer David Saxon for CBS's "Monkeys, Apes and Man."

Film Sound Editing — Jerry Christian for ABC's "Duel."

Sound Mixing — Theodore Soderberg and Richard Overton for ABC's "Fireball Forward."

Technical Direction — Heino Ripp for NBC's "S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin."

Lighting Direction — John Freschi for NBC's "Gideon."

Video Tape Editing — Pat McKenna for PBS's "Hogan's Goat."

Tape Sound Mixing — Norman H. Dewes for CBS's "The Elevator Study."

3 suspects held in killing of Hawaii gangland leader



STANISLAW WOJCIK Fears Return Home

HONOLULU (UPI) — Police questioned three men Saturday in the gangland murder of top Hawaii syndicate leader Harold "Biggie" Chan.

The men were arrested following an exhaustive police dragnet. Police first questioned five men and later released two without filing charges.

The remaining three remained in jail while police continued their investigation

and conferred with city prosecutors.

Chan's bullet-riddled, bruised and beaten body was found Wednesday night along a lonely rural dead-end road.

Police Chief Francis Keala said the 37-year-old Chan was involved in recruiting henchmen to assist him in taking over Hawaii's lucrative vice operations. Keala said both the police and Chan himself

were aware he was on someone's death list, but Chan thought he could protect himself.

Nevada publisher Henry Greenspun warned Hawaii trouble should it follow Nevada and legalize gambling.

The editor of the Las Vegas Sun was asked to respond to charges by Keala that Las Vegas gambling interests were actively promoting gambling here.

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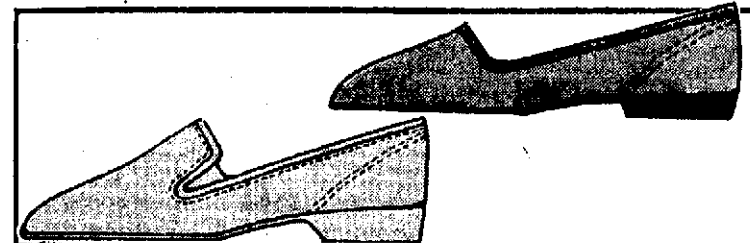
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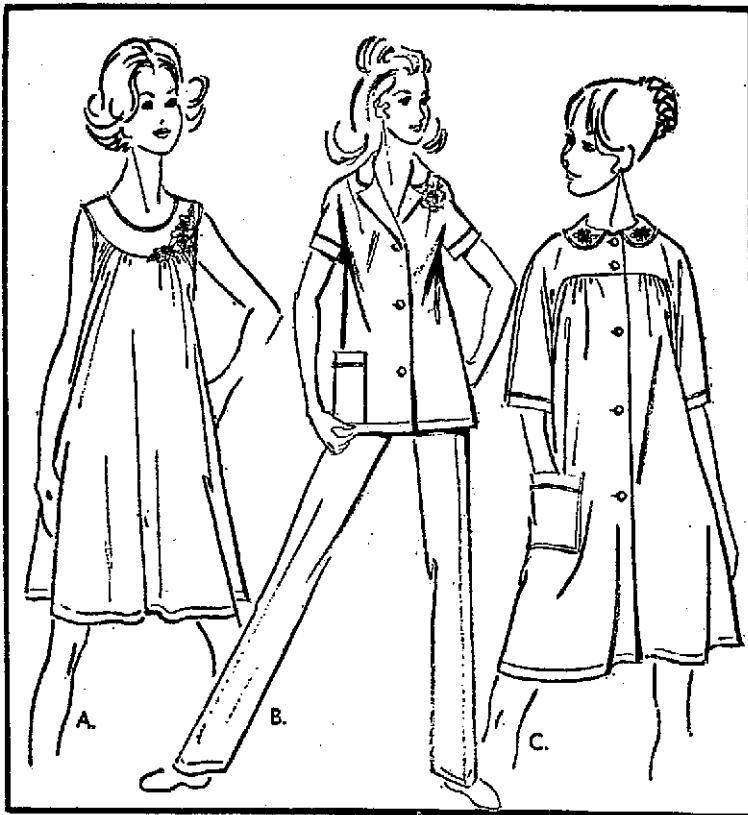
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Blacks in uproar at Wallace rally

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UPI) — A rally for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace ended in an angry confrontation between blacks and police Saturday and at least four persons were arrested.

Making his first bid for Democratic convention votes in Maryland's May 16 presidential primary, Wallace was interrupted during his speech here by teen-age blacks chanting "Wallace go home."

Wallace was whisked through a side door of the Maryland National Guard Armory while blacks confronted police on a stairway.

Defying a police order to leave the armory, the demonstrators were forced out a door by helmeted city police and county sheriff's deputies.

Wallace's swing through the state opened in Cumberland, then moved here. It included a night rally at Baltimore.

Approximately 600 persons in the stuffy gymnasium where temperatures neared 100 degrees cheered when Wallace called for an end to forced busing.

"I BELIEVE in equal opportunity," Wallace said. "but busing has got to stop or they'll be busing from here to kingdom come and everywhere under the sun."

A few hours earlier Wallace told a rally in Cumberland his vote-getting

power in the early primaries proved he is a popular candidate.

"I have defeated all of the winning candidates at least once and they can't say George Wallace is a regional candidate because of my widespread popular vote," Wallace said at a rally attended by about 600 persons at the Cumberland National Guard Armory.

CAMPAIGN '72

Wallace faces Sen. George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey in the Maryland primary, in which 48 of the state's 53 convention voting delegates will be chosen. The five others are selected by the elected delegates.

Wallace gathered 40 per cent of the vote in the 1964 presidential primary in Maryland and 14 per cent when he ran as a third party candidate in the 1968 general election.

HUMPHREY and McGovern swept through Nebraska, site of their next

head-to-head clash on Tuesday.

For Humphrey and McGovern, the Nebraska contest appeared about as close as their battle last Tuesday in Ohio. Both scurried across the state at a vigorous pace even though only 22 convention delegates are at stake.

Humphrey began the day by picking up an important endorsement from the state AFL-CIO executive board, which never before

had given the 70,000-member organization's formal approval to a candidate prior to the primary.

President Bill Grennan of Omaha said the Minnesota senator and former vice president "is the only one who can get rid of the present administration" and that "right now, the small farmer, small businessman and the laborer are getting it in the neck."

Later in Omaha, Humphrey said he was waging

"an uphill fight" against McGovern in Nebraska but that he thought he could win as he finally did in Ohio.

McGovern, waging an old-fashioned whistlestop campaign across much of the state, reminded voters of his long-standing opposition to the Vietnam war. But the South Dakota senator put equal emphasis on his proposals for tax reform and improvement of the farm support program.



SANFORD AND WIFE STUDY BALLOT

Presidential candidate Terry Sanford and his wife Margaret take last look at sample ballot before voting Saturday in North Carolina's presidential primary where he faced Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. Sanford, of Durham, is president of Duke University and former governor of North Carolina.

—AP Wirephoto.

POLITICS

Bohnenkamp urges police protection, child centers

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Bea Bohnenkamp, 49, of 989 Via Wanda, 8th District candidate for Long Beach City Council, claiming that the district has more than its share of problems, outlined these platform planks:

—Secure more adequate police protection; develop and encourage citizen participation in local government affairs; availability; district town hall meetings at hours convenient to the majority; night council meetings if needed; expand health facilities, including mental health; child-care centers; expand public transportation and lower fares for senior citizens and servicemen.

—She said she would stimulate the economy and regrowth of Long Beach by environmental control and improvement; stronger penalties for beach pollution; encourage and promote adequate low-cost housing.

—Mrs. Bohnenkamp said she is aware the city cannot continue to expand services by increasing property taxes "and therefore must actively seek other sources of revenue to support programs that have proven to be beneficial and cease supporting programs that have outlived their usefulness."

PAUL DIEFENBACH

First District Long Beach City Council candidate Paul W. Diefenbach, 59, said he is qualified as a longtime resident and active worker in civic affairs to speak out concerning crime in the city.

He suggests policemen walking beats and block-



PAUL DIEFENBACH
Wants Police Walking Beats

protection wardens as possible deterrents. He said he is a longtime friend and schoolmate of Police Chief William Mooney and backs him to the fullest in making the city a leader in law enforcement and crime control.

Citing his endorsement by Golden State Post 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which he twice served as commander, Diefenbach said election of a veteran who understands problems and requirements of service personnel can help the city to continue to enjoy the many advantages of a service-connected city.

WALKER CAMPAIGN

Local 791, Cement Masons, has endorsed Vina G. "Tobe" Walker for Long Beach City Council, 9th District.

Ralph Flores, speaking for the local, said "Mrs. Walker will be an out-

standing councilwoman. She has proven in her business career to be courageous and very qualified to represent an area that has become completely devoid of any representation for the last three years."

Headquarters for the Walker campaign have been opened at 5957 Cherry Ave. and the public is welcomed for coffee and to meet the candidate Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m.

Mrs. Walker announced her appointment of Ken Walker, not related, as her campaign chairman. Walker, a security supervisor for Wells Fargo, is a veteran of nine previous political campaigns. He is associate advisor to Backpacking Post 251-X, Boy Scouts.

Noting his candidate's "broad, cross-section support in the community," Walker said, "Mrs. Walker is definitely going to be an asset to the city council."

LAWRENCE FOR 7

Dolly D. Lawrence, 1st District candidate, Long Beach City Council, stated her favor for Proposition 7 providing for special elections to fill Board of Education vacancies "if the citizens are to retain control of our public schools."

On opponent claims of exorbitant cost and fewer educational opportunities, Mrs. Lawrence said "the greater interest of voter control supercedes that of economic saving."

Vacancies must be filled by the voters, she said, "if power over civic affairs is to be taken from the self-perpetuating special interest clique which runs this city. . . ."

McGovern's election pot sweetened

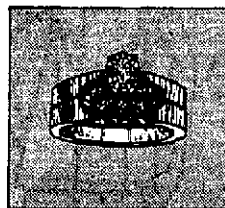
DETROIT (AP) — Stewart B. Mott, New York philanthropist, said Saturday he has contributed \$100,000 cash and pledged \$50,000 monthly from June through October, "if the campaign goes nicely," to Sen. George S. McGovern's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mott said he anticipated the South Dakotan's campaign would go well, that he would win the party's nomination in July and Mott would end up contributing a total of \$350,000.

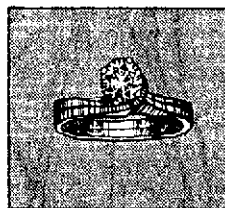
He said payments of \$50,000 monthly will be made the first of the month, beginning June 1, and will be "for general campaign expenses, no strings attached."

ORIGINALLY Michigan McGovern headquarters had announced Mott had pledged \$350,000 to the senator's presidential campaign.

The 35-year-old millionaire is son of a Michigan multimillionaire, Charles Stewart Mott of Flint.



Bridal Set
6 Diamonds \$175



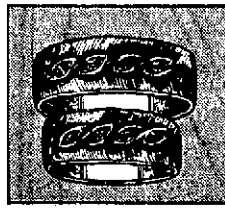
Diamond Solitaire Set
\$395



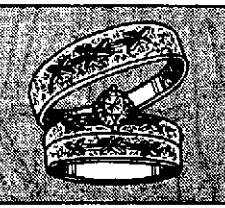
Royal Star, 4 Diamonds
\$99.95



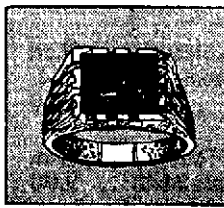
10-Diamond
Bridal Set
or 7-Diamond
Bridal Set
\$89.95 Set



Diamond Duo
8 Diamonds \$75.00 each



Diamond Solitaire
Trio Set \$100



Genuine Lapis Lazuli
\$75.00



10-Diamond
Bridal Set
or 7-Diamond
Bridal Set
\$89.95 Set

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Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Daily 9:30 to 5:30
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Free Parking

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Don Gill, Chairman

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Great Groups

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49⁸⁸

reg. 60.00



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- Many textured fabrics
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May 7, 8, 9, 10

Smooth political machine behind Nixon's campaign

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (U) — Behind President Nixon's low-key re-election campaign purrs one of the smoothest political machines ever assembled in Washington.

It does all the usual things a campaign organization is supposed to do and a lot the others can't, like conducting its own polls and even producing television programs.

The Committee for the Re-election of the President spreads over the floor and parts of three others in a swank office building conveniently across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

A BEAUTIFUL young woman smiles at visitors in a third-floor reception room cut off from the rest of the operation by electronically locked doors.

As callers are cleared, a sharp buzz signals that the doors will open.

Behind this security are some 125 employees, in a half dozen operating divisions from management to media, and a document-shredding machine to make sure no secrets get out.

This is actually Nixon's second campaign staff since he has within his administration most of the key thinkers and movers of his 1968 victory and a few later additions with similar talent.

The committee, therefore, stands largely to perform the mechanical and political functions that can't be done openly at the White House.

RULING over both — in close consultation with Nixon — is John Mitchell, Nixon's campaign manager in 1968, his former attorney general and his closest political adviser.

Four years ago Mitchell left a lucrative New York law practice as a political amateur to direct the Nixon campaign and on the morning after election night was hailed as a political genius. Republicans still hold his political expertise in a sort of reverence which makes him as much a source of morale as of ideas.

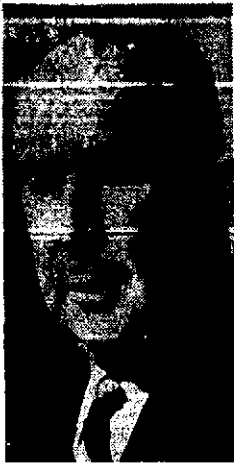
Mitchell left the Justice Department March 1 and moved back to his old law firm, but to its Washington office located in the same building as the Nixon campaign committee. He has an office in each place.

Overseeing the financial side of the campaign is another recently resigned Cabinet member, Maurice Stans.

THE FORMER Eisenhower budget chief and longtime Nixon ally managed finances for the 1968 campaign, became secretary of Commerce and now has left government to campaign again.

Stans raised close to \$30 million for Nixon in 1968 and appears certain to do at least as well this time.

Francis L. Dale, publisher of The Cincinnati Enquirer and president of the baseball Reds, is the official president of the cam-



JOHN MITCHELL
Second Power Center

paign committee but an admitted amateur.

"Things that I can handle, I will do," he said. "I am not a professional politician. I am a volunteer."

But others from the private sector who have joined the campaign are pros.

LEADING among them is Patricia G. Hutar, a public affairs consultant, former assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee and second vice president of the National Federation of Republican Women. She heads volunteer activities.

Kenneth C. Reitz, the youth-vote recruiter, is an advertising, public relations and political consultant who ran William Brock's successful Senate race in Tennessee in which he ousted Democrat Albert Gore two years ago.

All of this organization in and out of government gives Nixon literally two campaign organizations.

AS INCUMBENT he also has some other advantages. For example, the same White House office which makes his travel arrangements for official business also sets up his campaign travel with the campaign fund paying the bills.

"But I'm not at all sure it's as much of an advantage as some people think it is," a committee spokesman said. "It makes it a very complicated affair to coordinate without hurting anybody's feelings."

The coordination is facilitated by the strong personality of Mitchell, who sits in the key position of command short of Nixon himself.

Mitchell's chief lieutenants also are government people who are, in effect, temporarily detached for campaign duty and are dealing with colleagues and friends still in government.

Former White House aid Magruder, for example, is Mitchell's chief assistant and directs the operational and management functions. He is the man who sees that Mitchell's decisions are carried out.

The committee has no women's section as such. But Rita Hauser, a New York lawyer and former member of the U.S. delegation, oversees this general area as women fit into the other divisions of the campaign.

STANS heads a separate Finance Committee for the Re-election of the President.

The committee insists it does not have the \$40-million-plus which Democrats claim is in the GOP war chest. But there is little doubt that more than enough money to pay for the re-election effort resides collectively in the myriad of dummy committees which have been collecting money for Nixon for some months.

The committee says it will file the financial reports required by the new federal law on campaign contributions and spending but will not disclose any money taken in before the April 7, effective date of the law. So, the true wealth probably will never be known.

A UNIQUE feature of Nixon's committee is that it has its own advertising agency, a New York-based operation called the "November Group" for its obviously one-purpose existence.

The November Group is headed by Peter H. Dailey, who ran his own agency in Los Angeles before setting up the Nixon operation.

He will produce all the advertising from newspaper spreads to television programming.

Like other parts of the Nixon organization, the private advertising agency was created as much for security and purity of thought as for the money savings.

"You have a problem with an outside agency because of the philosophical aspects," a spokesman explained. "There is a security problem. You don't want your strategy to leak. And you don't want somebody whose heart isn't in it because he's really a Democrat."

THE POOLING specialist is Robert M. Teeter, head of Market Opinion Research of Detroit, who has a couple of staffers assigned to the campaign headquarters in addition to his personal services.

Similarly structured state organizations already have been set up in about

30 states and are planned for all 50.

These state organizations are a key part of the Nixon strategy as it has evolved to this point in the campaign. With help from Washington they have done most of his formal campaigning so far.

Nixon has said he will do no campaigning until after the Republican National Convention in August, devoting his time in the meantime to the presidency.

The committee, operating without Nixon's presence, made its biggest effort in New Hampshire with a deceptively low-key drive that showed little on the surface but raced subliminally with a telephone, mail and canvass barrage to get out the vote.

THE OPEN campaigning has been done by stand-ins

in the form of Cabinet members, senators, congressmen, entertainment personalities and other Republican stars who speak, sing and even tap dance for the cause.

The committee packages entire programs or single speakers for use where the national and local groups think they are of most value. In New Hampshire and Florida whole plane loads of dignitaries were shipped in for Presidential Appreciation Day blitzes.

Another useful side effect of having government officials do your campaigning cropped up when Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, in the midst of a campaign speech to businessmen in Manchester, N.H., awarded the local airport \$121,300 in federal aid.

In New Hampshire,

where Nixon ultimately got 60 per cent of the Republican vote, the committee learned that the voters don't mind having Nixon represented by proxies as long as they aren't ignored altogether.

This also fits well with another key to the strategy which is best illustrated by the campaign slogan, "Re-elect the President," a product of the November Group.

The idea is to talk about "the President," instead of "Nixon," hitting the voter with the majesty of the of-

fice rather than the personality of the man.

The standard campaign speech includes an acknowledgement that Republicans are not pitching to charisma but to a cataloging of the positive points in the administration's record.

Hand in glove with this view is the advertising approach which places more emphasis on getting in the newscasts than on paid advertising.

Even the paid spots look newsy rather than preachy. In Wisconsin they

featured interviews with prominent people telling why they like Nixon.

As long as this picture stays in focus, the committee will carry the bulk of the conceded campaign.

Nixon, meanwhile, instead of making a speech on law and order, decorates his Washington police chief in the Rose Garden, or poses before the China Wall.

Nixon is committed to all the primaries, just as a safeguard against someone else slipping in and grabbing the delegates.

GORDON'S JEWELLERS

DELIGHTFUL DIAMOND DUO SET

5 diamonds in each band. \$119. ea.

5 diamonds in each band. \$150. ea.

3 diamonds in each band. \$175. ea.

4 diamonds in each band. \$139.50 ea.

CHARGE IT...even if you've never had credit before!

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Presto Fry Pan
26⁹⁵ Reg. 36.95

The Control Master maintains uniform heat in a wide range of temperature settings... detaches so the Fry Pan can be washed under water.

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23⁹⁹ Reg. 31.95

Cooks automatically perfect every time. Hard surface lets you use metal kitchen utensils. Control master detaches so griddle is submersible.

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Flavor Selector allows you to make coffee just the way you want it, every time. New Inner Filter filters even the finest grounds. Stainless Steel throughout, easy to clean and completely submersible. Brews 4 to 10 cups.

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Cooks 3-10 Times faster! The modern convenience for cooking rich flavorful meals. Avacado, Gold or gleaming Aluminum.

SAVE 6⁰⁰ to 27⁰⁰ on First Quality Floral Draperies

Beautiful lined draperies that complement any style of furniture. These versatile draperies go ideally in living, dining or bedroom. Available in four decorator colors. Come early while the selection of colors and sizes is good.

Reg.	Size	Sale
18.00	48x84	12.00
30.00	22x84	17.00
40.00	96x84	22.00
50.00	120x84	28.00
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SAVE 12⁰⁰ to 17⁰⁰ on Quilted BEDSPREADS

Bring new life and charm to your bedroom with our big selection of florals, prints and solid colors in a variety of materials. Quilted with 100% polyester to give warmth, fluffiness and draping appeal.

Reg.	Size	Sale
30.00	Twin	17.95
35.00	Full	19.95
40.00	King	22.95

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CITY AUDITOR OF LONG BEACH

VISIT CALLED VITAL

Russ said gagging dissent for Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moscow authorities are taking steps to prevent Russian dissidents from creating embarrassing incidents when President Nixon begins his visit to Moscow May 22, Washington spokesmen for Soviet Jews said Saturday.

State Department officials said they could not confirm such actions, but that they knew Soviet authorities had ordered removal of anti-American signs and posters along the routes that Nixon's motorcade will follow in Moscow and later in Leningrad.

A SOVIET embassy official said his government "sincerely wants the summit meeting with President Nixon, and you can be sure that we will make every effort to give him a hospitable reception."

Russian activists, in telephone conversations with contacts in the United States, were said to have reported that some dissidents were being given medical and psychological tests and being assigned to reserve military duty, while others were receiving intimidating night calls and visits from the police.

Karen E. Kravette, representing the Washington Committee for Soviet Jewry, said several such incidents had been reported by members of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews who were in telephone contact with residents of Moscow and other cities.

Among the actions reported were:
—A 30-hour hunger strike on April 30 by 100 Jews in Moscow and 36 in Kiev to protest the harassment of dissidents prior to the Nixon visit.

—Eight Jewish activists seeking to emigrate to Israel were ordered April 25 to undergo military medical examinations and complained later of "repression" in a letter to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

—A doctor was told to report for similar medical tests after asking permission to march with a sign saying "Let Us Go to Israel" while Nixon is in Moscow on May 25.

Other informed sources said some Soviet dissidents were trying to help Maj. Gen. Tyotr Grigorenko, who has been kept in a mental institution since he sought to improve civil rights for Crimean Tartars.

Soviet security police were said to have attempted to mollify Grigorenko's friends by promising that his situation would be improved, although they didn't elaborate.

SALT negotiators seen near accord

HELSINKI (UPI) — After a week marked by "hard and highly concentrated work" toward a historic nuclear arms limitation pact, the United States and Soviet Union held a 45 minute plenary session Saturday at the Soviet Embassy, conference sources said.

It was said the negotiators still "have a lot of work of technical nature to wrap up" but there were indications that an adjournment of the talks might come as early as at the end of next week.

THE PLENARY session, the 121st since the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks started two and a half years ago, was the first meeting between the full delegations since U.S. chief negotiator Ambassador Gerard C. Smith returned from Washington consultations.

Smith returned last Monday and during the week held two special sessions with Soviet chief delegate Vladimir S. Semenov while the special working groups met for highly concentrated talks, the sources said.

They said it was still not known if an agreement would be announced prior to President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union starting May 22, or if the American leader would complete the treaty during his meeting with the Kremlin leaders.

The United States and the Soviet Union during recent "confidential exchanges" agreed to give their negotiators new instructions that can lead to an agreement, the White

House said before dispatching Smith back to his work in Helsinki.

The secret contacts according to the White House were aimed to "result in a broadening of the scope of the offensive freeze."

ACCORDING to various sources both sides have already virtually agreed to limit defensive antiballistic missile (ABMS) to a certain number deployed around their respective capitals and key sites of strategic weapons to protect them from nuclear attacks.

The broadening of the scope, according to Washington sources, would mean a freeze at existing level on the number of landbased strategic offensive missiles.

The United States has insisted that an agreement on strategic offensive missiles should include missile carrying nuclear submarines. The sources said Moscow during secret contacts indicated willingness to include missile carrying submarines in a possible interim agreement which during a coming round in Vienna starting this fall.

CONFERENCE sources said special working group sessions will be held daily next week to wrap-up the work for a possible agreement. They conceded that "things looked promising."

After the session, members of the American delegation attended the wedding of their senior adviser, Lt. Col. William J. Barlow of Jacksonville, Fla., to Tuula Tommila, a Finn, at the German church.

Rogers lands in Bonn to discuss Nixon trip

BONN, Germany (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived Saturday for consultations with West German officials on President Nixon's trip to Moscow later this month.

Rogers noted his arrival coincided with intense political activity in Bonn trying to break a deadlock

over ratification of Chancellor Willy Brandt's eastern treaties.

Rogers pointed out that his trip to Bonn had been planned long before the current treaties crisis.

Among points Rogers is expected to cover in Bonn are the prospects for a U.S.-Soviet agreement limiting strategic arms, the Soviet-proposed European security conference and balanced, mutual troop cutbacks in Europe by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Soviet-bloc Warsaw Pact alliance.

In Luxembourg earlier in the day, Rogers said he thought a conference on European security could be held next year.

Conflagration ruins firemen convention

MERRITT, B.C. (AP) — Fire destroyed the Grasslands Hotel Saturday before 200 firemen were to open the Southern Interior Fire College Convention there.

Eye opening buys on sleeping beauties for Mother at the Treasury



A. Women's opaque nylon tricot hostess robe

7.49
Elegant styling and easy care. Just hand wash. Delicious confections in tri-tone blue, pink, or beige. Misses' sizes P,S,M,L.

B. Women's opaque nylon tricot travel robe

6.66
Short and elegant. And so easy care. Solid with contrasting stripes on front and sleeves. Zip front. Pink, beige, navy gold. Misses' sizes P,S,M,L.

C. Women's solid color nylon tricot travel robe

5.99
Short and sweet. Great for popping in and out of the suitcase. Button front. White piping. In blue or pink. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

D. Women's 2-pc. peignoir sets

3.99
What a dream. A short gown with a whisper of a robe. All nylon. In mouthwatering pastels. Gown is opaque nylon tricot. Peignoir robe is gossamer see-through nylon. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

Use your J.C. Penney card
charge it

For Mom.
For you.

Multi-compartment
shoulder totes.
Not too large.
Not too small.

And the price
is just right.
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Krinkle vinyl patent in white, black, navy, tan, bone. Small enough to look smart with your summer fashions. Large enough to hold a lot. Try one on for size.

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- AUTO PARKS**
Park and Shop
VICTORIA AUTO PARKS
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- BANKS**
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1st at Pine Ave.
BANK OF AMERICA
4th & Pine Ave.
CITY NATIONAL BANK
425 Long Beach Blvd.
- BOOKS & MAGAZINES**
BOOK BARN
240 Pine Ave.
- COCKTAIL LOUNGES**
PRESS CLUB
645 Pine Ave.
- COMMUNICATION**
GENERAL TELEPHONE
OF CALIFORNIA
- CREDIT REPORTING
AGENCIES**
LONG BEACH CREDIT
ASSN.
601 Pacific Ave.
- DENTISTS**
DR. H. ROWAN
107 W. Broadway
- DEPARTMENT STORES**
BUFFUMS
Pine at Broadway
J.C. PENNEY CO.
5th at Pine
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
Fifth & Long Beach Blvd.
WALKER'S
Fourth & Pine Ave.
- DRUGS**
LONG BEACH REXALL
DRUGS
Cor. Ocean & Pine
- FOOD SPECIALTY &
GIFT STORES**
HICKORY FARMS OF
OHIO
120 Marina Dr., Seaport
Village
- FUNERAL DIRECTORS**
DILDAY BROTHERS
244 Redondo, Long
Beach
17911 Beach Blvd.
Huntington Beach
DILDAY FAMILY
1250 Pacific Ave.
SHEELAR/STRICKLIN
MORTUARY
1952 Long Beach Blvd.
- FURNITURE DEALERS**
McMAHAN'S
FURNITURE CO.
317 Long Beach Blvd.
LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE
CO.
7th & Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH
FURNITURE CO.
6th & Long Beach Blvd.
- FURS**
FURS BY DAVID
203 E. Broadway
LOCKWOOD FURS
711 Pine Ave.
- GIFT SHOPS**
THOMAS GIFT SHOP
729 Pine Ave.
- HARDWARE - RETAIL**
IMPERIAL HARDWARE
437 Long Beach Blvd.
- HEALTH FOODS**
SCHULMAN NUTRITION
CENTERS
136 & 655 Pine
LONG BEACH HEALTH
FOOD STORE
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- INSURANCE**
J.E. HANSTEIN
INSURANCE
622 Pine Ave.
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CO.
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440 Pine Ave.
- JR. DEPARTMENT
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POLICEMAN INSPECTS SITE OF ALITALIA DC8 CRASH THAT TOOK 115 LIVES

—AP Wirephoto

Italian air crash probes report plane was off course

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — The head of a team investigating the crash of an Alitalia plane that killed 115 persons said Saturday the four-engine jet was south of the normal approach course to the Palermo airport when it crashed into a mountain.

Gen. Francisco Lino made the comment after the team visited the remote crash site and flew over the area in a helicopter. He declined to comment further and did not speculate on the cause of the crash.

The plane's flight-information recorder, an almost indestructible electronic device that keeps a record of plane maneuvers and cockpit conversations, was recovered from the wreckage and turned over to investigators.

The crash was the worst in Italian air history and came on the 25th anniversary of the founding of the airline.

INVESTIGATORS said at first there were indications the passengers had been forewarned of disaster and had removed their shoes, glasses and dentures before the crash,

even though the pilot did not report an alarm. Later, they said it was the impact of the crash itself that knocked off the passengers' shoes.

The crash occurred two minutes before the big DC8-43 was scheduled to land with Sicilians returning to vote in the elections for parliamentary candidates today and Monday.

Authorities said all but four of those aboard were Italian. The others were a couple from Paris, an English woman, and a Belgian stewardess.

The disaster came on the 25th anniversary of the day Alitalia began operation: with a single Fiat G-12 aircraft borrowed from the fledgling Italian air force. It now has 105 planes and serves every continent.

THE worst previous air disaster in Italy occurred in 1959 when a Trans World Airways (TWA) jet disintegrated in a storm near Milan, killing 68 persons.

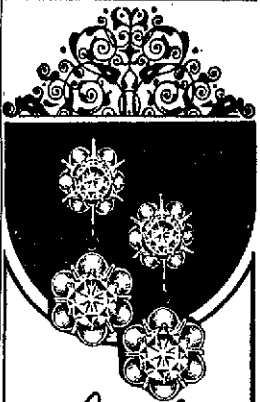
Among the victims of the Palermo crash were film director Franco Indovina, 43; the president of the Palermo Anti-Mafia Commission, relatives of

several island politicians and the son of the coach of the Juventus Soccer Club of Turin.

Dozens of relatives waiting for the plane saw a flash high on the side of a mountain ridge near the airport and heard a roar seconds later. They began screaming and crying even before news of the crash was official.

The plane carried 108 passengers, 24 fewer than booked seats, and a crew of seven.

Wreckage and bodies were strewn over an area covering 25 square miles in terrain so wild it took rescue teams three hours to reach it.



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Protestant-dominated Ulster government. Britain assumed direct control of the province last month.

The Catholic Civil Rights Association combined its appeal for a large turnout today with a condemnation of the IRA's "criminally irresponsible" bombs-and-bullets tactics.

Scattered shooting incidents continued across Ulster.

An army spokesman said troops came under sniper fire at several points in Belfast and Londonderry.

In one, soldiers at a frequently attacked observation post in the Protestant Springfield Road district said they fired back at and hit a sniper during the morning.

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TWO joint army-police and rovers preceded the marchers, who were flanked on both sides and rear by policemen while British troops stood by out of sight in side streets.

"Rebel scum," shouted Protestants gathered along the route which passed city hall and Protestant and Catholic districts.

In the Catholic Falls Road area, however, there were cheers and applause.

IT WAS THE first legal march since William Whitelaw, British secretary of state for Northern Ireland, lifted a nine-month ban on parades imposed by the

Golda ends Romania talks; no peace openings seen

New York Times Service

BUCHAREST, Romania — Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel completed an intensive round of talks with President Nicolae Ceausescu Saturday, but reportedly found no new openings to break through the deadlocked diplomacy of Middle East peacemaking.

A senior Israeli diplomat said they drew little encouragement from the Romanian leader's report of his conversation a month ago with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo.

Sadat reportedly conveyed his interest in resuming diplomatic efforts toward a political settlement but only on terms which the Israeli side said it already has declared unacceptable.

Most notably these terms

were said to include a prior commitment by Israel to withdraw from the entire Sinai Peninsula, which Israel occupied in the six-day war of 1967.

IMMEDIATELY after returning from his meetings in Cairo, Ceausescu invited Mrs. Meir to make this sudden trip to Romania, the first official visit by an Israeli prime minister to a Communist country.

Both Romanian and Israeli officials denied there had been any direct message to the Israeli leader from Cairo, or that Romania was launching a diplomatic initiative to get peace talks under way.

Instead, it seemed Ceausescu, always ready to enhance his personal stature as an independent Communist leader, was prodding the leaders of both Egypt and Israel to

soften their long-established positions and permit a new mediation attempt.

With Mrs. Meir he was said to have pressed for a formula that could satisfy the Egyptian demand for total withdrawal. With Sadat previously, Ceausescu reportedly sought a way to set up direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt, a method which Israel has long wanted but Egypt has refused.

AS MRS. MEIR prepared to leave for home today after three days in Bucharest, Israeli officials indicated they did not yet know Ceausescu's ultimate intentions on the diplomatic stage, but they confessed to their lack of hope that any significant new peacemaking process was under way.

The significance of the trip to Israel's diplomacy,

therefore, rested more in the new opportunities that are likely to arise for economic and cultural contacts with Romania, the only Communist country maintaining diplomatic relations with Israel.



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WILSON FOR COUNCIL COMMITTEE, Edwin J. Wilson & Gene Cedeno, co-Chairmen

PRIMARY ELECTION • TUESDAY, MAY 9





VARIETY of Italian Marxist party symbols could cause voters some confusion in the parliamentary elections today and Monday. Leftist voters usually had no trouble identifying the traditional Moscow-oriented Communist party symbol, top left. This year, five new parties, most of which are pro-Peking, have entered candidates in the election. An elector in Italy votes by marking the symbol of the party of his choice with an "X."

—AP Wirephoto

Communists face rightist threat in Italian elections

ROME (A) — Italy's big Communist Party is being put to a test in elections for a new parliament starting today. In the face of a rightist backlash it could lose votes for the first time since World War II.

Such a trend would allow the nation's largest party, the Christian Democrats, to go back to a center coalition that led Italy in the postwar years of its economic boom.

But if no such trend develops the probability is that Italy will be left with a new parliament as divided and squabbling as the last, which was dissolved in February with new elections called a year ahead of schedule.

The noisy and sometimes violent campaign ended at midnight Friday. The 37-

million voters had Saturday to consider their choices in the polling today and Monday.

At stake are 630 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and 315 seats in the Senate.

ISSUES — such as Italy's 6.1 per cent unemployment rate, the stagnant economy and a severe housing shortage — were all but lost in the campaign of violent discord between the left and right extremes.

The Christian Democrats, backed by the Roman Catholic Church and the mainstay of governments for 27 years, were expected to remain Italy's dominant party. It polled 39.1 per cent of the vote in 1968.

Reprisals seen as Turks hang three

ANKARA (A) Acting Premier Ferit Melen issued a sabotage warning to government offices Saturday and the U.S. Embassy told Americans in Turkey to take special precautions after three leftist guerrillas were hanged.

Melen ordered state organizations to comply with special regulations to guard against sabotage.

"KNOWN anarchist circles are engaging fearlessly in detestable destructive acts against public order and the authority of the state," he said.

Turkish armed forces remained on alert and tens of thousands of troops and police patrolled Ankara and Istanbul as officials feared reprisals for the hanging of three "warriors" of the Turkish People's Liberation Army.

Deniz Gezmiş, 25, Yusuf Aslan, 25, and Huseyin Inan, 22, were condemned by a martial law court on charges of attempting to forcefully overthrow the constitutional regime.

They had engaged in bank robberies, shootings and two kidnappings last year of five U.S. servicemen here. The servicemen were released.

THE U.S. Embassy warned Americans in Ankara to take special security precautions, call off conspicuous gatherings, and strictly observe an 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

Turkey's universities, which have supplied many of the militants of the Liberation Army, were heavily guarded by troops and police.

Thousands flee from Burundi fighting

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Rebel forces are battling government troops in Burundi and thousands of refugees have fled the central East African nation, Burundi radio said Saturday.

Rebels of undisclosed identity tried to overthrow the regime of President Michel Micombero April 29 and at least 1,000 have died in subsequent fighting, according to unofficial reports reaching here from the Burundi capital of Bujumbura.

Thousands of refugees have crossed into neighboring Tanzania and Eastern Zaire while others are flooding into Bujumbura, according to the government radio station, Voice of Revolution, monitored here Friday night.

The radio said the refugees had caused an acute food shortage in the capital and special permits were being issued to truck drivers to allow them to

bring food from the neighboring states of Buzanza and Muramvya.

Soviets oust 2 Dane envoys

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Saturday it asked Denmark to recall two of its diplomats because they had "committed actions incompatible with their diplomatic status."

According to the official Soviet news agency Tass, a statement from the Soviet foreign ministry to the Danish embassy in Moscow said the actions of Secretary Mogens Svahn and Archivist Ivan Hauser "give ground for expelling them from the Soviet Union."

The phrase "actions incompatible with their diplomatic status" is commonly used to indicate intelligence activities. Foreign ministry sources in Copenhagen earlier denied the two were involved in intelligence work.

3 ARAB LEADERS BACK GUERRILLA GOALS

ALGIERS, Algeria (A) — The leaders of Egypt, Libya and Algeria agreed Saturday to provide the Palestinian guerrilla movement "with everything that can support its struggle for liberation."

A communique wound up a summit meeting of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Col. Muammar Kadafi of Libya and President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria. They conferred for three days. Sadat left for Tunis and Kadafi returned to Libya.

The communique declared that "unification of the forces inside the Palestinian resistance would be the essential guarantee against the plots to which it is exposed."


It said Israel "persists in continuing the occupation" of Arab territories "by setting up a colonialism of settlement," meaning the settling of Israeli population in occupied territories.

The three presidents "decided to mobilize all energies and potentialities" to fight "the ineluctable battle for the liberation of the Arab Motherland."

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Handbags - Street Level

Facts You Should Know About Watches

by Tony Chaparo of Lawson's Jewelers, Downtown Long Beach

This is the concluding article on watches, as reported from the Better Business Bureau Educational Division's booklet "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry." Care of your watch:

Women's wrist watches are often subject to conditions which seriously affect them, the effects of perfume and other cosmetics or in the pocketbook, or on a dressing table. Don't wear a watch so that it might be affected by moisture, heat and steam of washing or cooking. When resetting a watch overnight, set it in a position near the same as when worn — for example, set wrist watches on the arm side, pocket watches upright.

Automobiles require frequent check-ups, tune-ups, and adjustments. Many people wear and use watches, however, until they break down or become tired-out from lack of care. Inspection and adjusting is good policy. Depending on size, quality and conditions of use of a watch, cleaning and oiling yearly would not be unusual. The oil in a watch eventually dries up, and of course, the time that takes may depend on conditions of use and care, or even non-use. The smaller the watch, the more often it will need cleaning and oiling. Conditions to which a woman's tiny wrist watch is subjected require oiling more frequently.

If you value your watch, know your watchman — he can save your time!

Copies of this booklet may be obtained free of charge at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only.

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WORD FROM THE SARGE

"Miss White Hat" contest semi-finalists Linda Mendelsohn, 22, of Seal Beach (left) and Gloria Carper, 20, of Long Beach, listen as Marine Sgt. Dennis Moore explains his medals. With them are Navy Postal Clerk C.C. Elliott

Bespolka (left) and Coast Guard Yeoman 2.C. Tim Gegavsko. The girls were semi-finalists at the Saturday elimination contest at the Long Beach Naval Station. Eight girls were selected for the May 27 final competition.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

ADDRESS HUNDREDS AT CAPITOL

Foes of abortion laws rally

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Several hundred people — most of them young — gathered on the Capitol steps Saturday to hear speakers protesting the state's abortion and contraception laws.

Many women carried signs with slogans such as "Repeal All Contraception and Abortion Laws" or "My Body Is Mine. Yours is Yours."

Carla Foreman, 30, of Sacramento, was carrying a sign that said, "The Sexist Legislature Murders 1,000s of Women Each Year."

She told an interviewer that by passing laws that denied abortions to some women, the legislature increased a woman's chances of dying from an illegal, improperly conducted abortion.

California's therapeutic abortion law, passed by the Legislature in 1967, al-

lows abortions if a medical board rules the operation necessary for a woman's physical or psychological well-being.

A HANDOUT put out by the group sponsoring the rally, the San Francisco-based Women's Abortion Coalition, said that last year 65,000 women in the state "had to be certified mentally impaired to obtain legal abortions."

On Friday, President Nixon rejected recommendations by his Commission on Population Growth that called for liberalized abortion laws and for widespread distribution of contraceptive material to minors.

Then in a letter made public Saturday, Nixon praised abortion opponents to Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York.

"In this calling you... have my admiration, sym-

pathy and support," Nixon wrote.

Last year Gov. Reagan vetoed a bill by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, that would have allowed doctors to provide birth control pills and contraceptive devices to teenage girls without parental consent.

At that time Norman Fleishman, executive director of Planned Parenthood, said Reagan's veto was "unconscionable in view of the epidemic of venereal disease and the soaring rate of teen-age pregnancy in schools throughout California."

Saturday's Capitol rally was highlighted by the appearance of Elaine Pedersen, 35, one of three runners who began a 100-mile relay from San Francisco Friday afternoon.

Joined by Paxton Beale, 42, and Kenneth Crutch-

low, 28, she ran the relay in five-mile segments along Interstate 80.

CRUTCHLOW said the group, which spent the night in Vacaville, was stopped by law officers several times during the run.

A Highway Patrolman gave Miss Pedersen a ticket for failing to obey a sign prohibiting pedestrians on the freeway, Crutchlow said.

"I was shocked," said Miss Pedersen, who claims to be the first woman to run the Boston Marathon's 26-mile course, "But he was very nice and seemed genuinely concerned about our safety."

The three runners carried a petition urging abolition of abortion laws which Miss Pedersen has criticized for this "hocus pocus" requirements making mental health a determining factor in granting abortions.

Profs censure Angela firing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The University of California Board of Regents has been censured by the American Association of University Professors for firing Angela Davis from the UCLA faculty almost two years ago.

The censure, which came on a voice vote following a report of the AAUP's investigating committee, means the national professors' organization

will urge its 91,000 members not to accept jobs at UCLA.

Miss Davis, now on trial for conspiracy, murder and kidnapping in the August 1970 shooting at the Marin County courthouse, was first dismissed in 1969 as assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA.

She was ordered reinstated by a superior court ruling but in June 1970, the regents declined to renew

her contract on grounds she made public statements which were "inconsistent with accepted standards of appropriate restraint in the exercise of academic freedom."

In the AAUP's censure Thursday at its 58th annual convention, the group said the regents committed "infringements of academic freedom, of academic due process and of the principles of sound academic

governance," in firing Miss Davis.

William French Smith, chairman of the regents and head of the committee that recommended the Davis dismissal, said in Los Angeles that the AAUP action was not unexpected.

"What is surprising is the AAUP's inordinate preoccupation with the Angela Davis case," he said. "While this case has been under consideration by the AAUP there have been many genuine threats to academic freedom (in) which it has chosen to take no action."

Sierra Club stays neutral on controversial Prop. 9

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Sierra Club's board of directors voted Saturday to remain neutral on Prop. 9, the "Environmental Initiative" which will appear on California's June primary ballot.

Club membership is about equally divided for and against the sweeping measure, said John Zierold, the conservationist or-

ganization's Sacramento lobbyist.

He said, however, that opponents of Prop. 9 "can't by any standard of morality or ethics" use the club's neutrality posture in their campaign against the measure.

He said the decision was "in no way an expression of contentment with either legislative or executive branch accomplishments in pollution control," adding that state government had a "dismal track record" in environmental protection.

The board was asked to endorse the measure about three months ago, he said, but due to its complexity it was referred to the club's California legislative committee. The committee urged the neutral stance and the development of pro and con arguments so club members "could vote their conscience."

"They felt it was the only proper service that could be rendered to the Sierra Club membership on an issue which is so complicated and has so many areas" of concern, said Zierold. With the clearly divided opinions,

he added, "they really felt they could not in conscience take a position that would support one large segment of the club to the disadvantage of an equally large segment."

The club's board is holding its quarterly meeting this weekend in San Francisco.

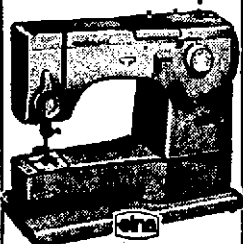
Oil spill accord approval asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has requested Senate confirmation on international agreements designed to reduce oil spills from tankers and to pay the cleanup costs.

One agreement, signed last December by the United States and 11 other nations, would establish an international fund that could pay up to \$30 million to clean up an oil spill for which the shipper — who otherwise must pay the cost — could not be held liable.

The fund would get its money through a levy on oil importers.

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ANGELS CAMP SET FOR FROG JUBILEE

ANGELS CAMP (UPI) — Thousands of persons annually descend on this former gold rush town for the Jumping Frog Jubilee and last year violence erupted among the spectators, causing one death and injury to 140 persons.

Mark Twain immortalized the jumping frog from Calaveras County with a story of the amphibian's great leaping ability. The legend is perpetuated each spring with jumping frogs entered from across the nation, many representing governors of various states.

Police Chief Jack Whiting announced Friday that 180 additional law officers have been hired to keep order. The new manpower will boost to 220 the number of police in the area for the May 18-21 event.

Last year the sudden influx of population included many "undesirables" and "outlaw" motorcycle gang members, the sheriff said.

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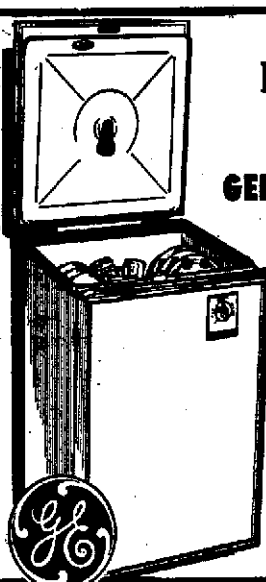
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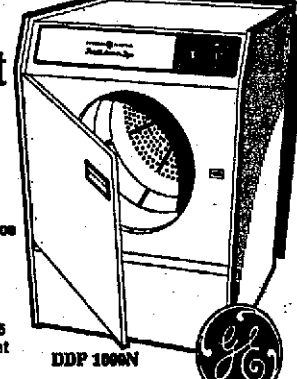
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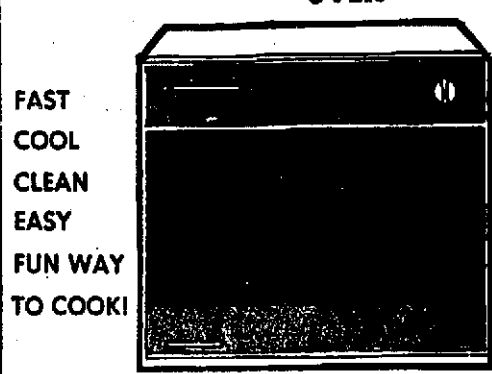
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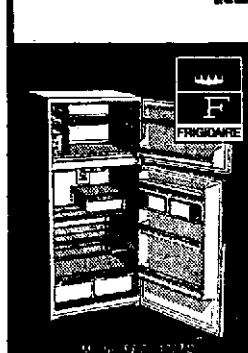
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Auto thefts cost \$100 million in state

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 7, 1972 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM A-13

(Continued from Page A-1)

a duplicate set because so many people lose their keys.

The NATB is using computers to help in the war on auto-theft crime. It is a nonprofit organization supported by member insurance companies. Major domestic and foreign auto manufacturers supply NATB with the serial numbers of every car sold in the United States.

When a car is stolen and the theft reported to NATB, a letter is sent out to the owner asking for identifying features — color, dents, bumper stickers and any oddity about the car.

This helps, but only when the car is found.

The pros alter the vehicle identification numbers to confuse the computer — many times finding a junked car of the same make and model and cutting away the serial number of the stolen car, welding the junked car's number in its place. There are six VIN numbers on automobiles, four are in obvious places, on the instrument panel, on the engine, on the transmission and on the door. Two others are secretly placed by the manufacturer.

In one case in Michigan, a Mustang was stolen, its VIN numbers switched with a wrecked Mustang of the same year. The stolen car belonged to a university student. By odd coincidence, the stolen vehicle was purchased by a student on the same campus. The original owner recognized it by a fender dent and a cracked wind-wing.

The computer supported his claim.

TO THWART thefts, owners have installed various burglar alarms that are designed to sound off when a thief enters the car. These sell as low as \$2 for a simple circuit-breaker device that makes an awful noise to a sophisticated siren that can be heard for 10 blocks.

However, some of these are so sensitive that their purpose often backfires. Some alarms can be set

off by another car bumping into it in a parking lot; others protect the car from being driven off by a theft, but don't protect the contents inside.

One such car, equipped with an alarm, was stripped to a shell right where it was parked — in the garage at the man's apartment.

Motor-vehicle thefts statewide are costing at least \$100 million annually.

"MOST OF the economic loss from motor-vehicle thefts, \$72 million, is in insurance costs," according to Frank J. Walton, State Secretary of the Business and Transportation Agency. "It costs another \$28 million in expenditures by government agencies in the investigation of the thefts."

This is a drain on the pocketbook of almost all persons in the state since they provide the insurance premiums and the taxes that pay these costs, Walton said.

Professional car thieves are so brazen they've begun to use Detroit's recall of cars as a means of stealing expensive vehicles with relative ease. A thief telephones the owner of a Cadillac and says that the factory wants to make a minor adjustment to some part of the vehicle and for the owner's convenience, a driver will pick up the car.

The owner willingly hands over the keys and several days later discovers the repair claim was a phoney.

DESPITE the expertise of the professional thieves, the majority of thefts are still committed by young people who are relative amateurs at car stealing. They are bungling enough to get arrested.

"It is shocking to realize that three out of four persons arrested for vehicle theft are under 25 years of age, and half are 17 or younger," California Highway Patrol Commissioner Harold W. Sullivan said. "In many cases, stealing a car or a motorcycle is the

act that places a young man in jeopardy of the law for the first time, and marks his entry into the criminal justice system."

In Long Beach, police said a large number of car thefts originate in and around the Long Beach Navy Station.

"These are mainly young sailors taking vehicles for joy rides," Sgt. Bauer said. "We have a phenomenal recovery rate of these vehicles, as high as 99 per cent."

The statewide study ordered by the Legislature showed that there is a higher rate of recidivism for vehicle theft than any other felony crime. California felons who are originally convicted for vehicle theft are more likely to return for the same offense than for any other crime, the report said.

ADDITIONALLY, many other major crimes, principally armed robberies, are committed by persons who first stole a motor vehicle to use as a getaway car.

"The auto thief is a serious threat to the safety of police officers," Sullivan pointed out. "In a little more than two years, two California Highway Patrol officers have been shot and killed while taking en-

forcement action, and in each instance auto theft had been the principal crime committed by the killers."

In Long Beach, Paul Werner, a county employee, had parked his car in the county parking lot behind the social services office in Long Beach Boulevard. Within minutes, it had been stolen and to Werner's shock, it had been involved in a hit-and-run accident.

The report found this incident typical of motor vehicle thefts.

"The motor vehicle thief is a hazard on the highways," the study declared. "The thief in a stolen car is 150 times more likely to be involved in a traffic accident than is the non-criminal driver."

"IN almost every incident where a police officer attempts to stop a vehicle for a minor traffic offense

and the driver tries to outrun the police car, the car is stolen," according to California Highway Patrol Officer Harold C. Roessler.

The California study pointed up the alarming number of motor-vehicle thefts and said that the California Highway Patrol should be given the "statutory responsibility for statewide coordination and assistance in the prevention and control of vehicle theft."

Secondly, it recommended that a statewide vehicle theft advisory committee be established "because the highway patrol's coordinating role must be accompanied by involvement and assistance from other government agencies and commercial organizations."

Other than that, it offered little solace to the car owner in California who can be stranded on foot in the next 30 seconds.

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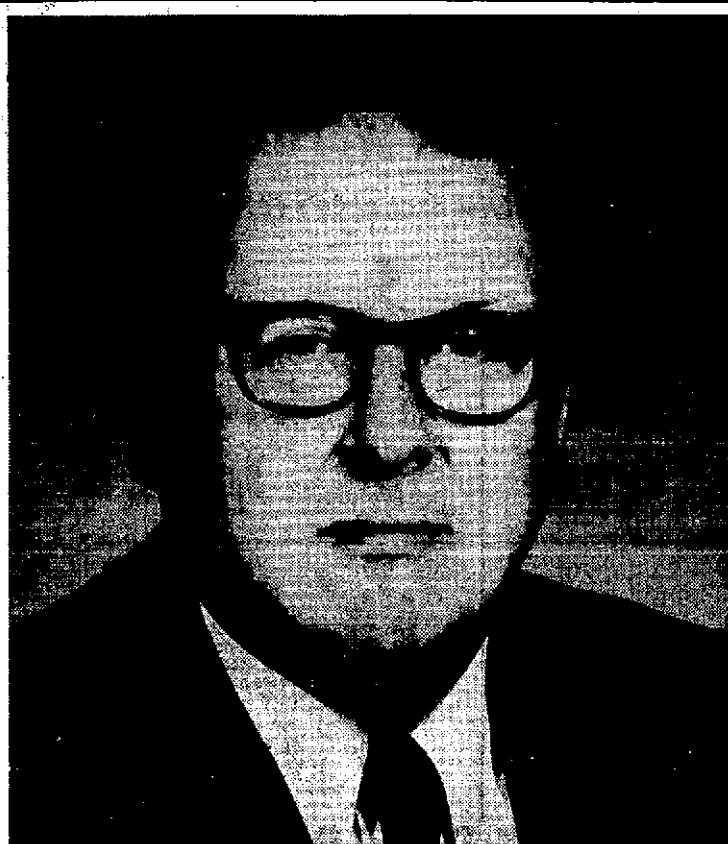
Quake-area building consultant service

Dr. Charles F. Richter, the scientist who developed the Richter Scale for measuring the intensity of earthquakes, has co-founded a consultant service for construction in temblor-prone areas.

Richter, professor emeritus at the California Institute of Technology, will team with former colleague Frederick G. Lindvall to form Lindvall, Richter & Associates.

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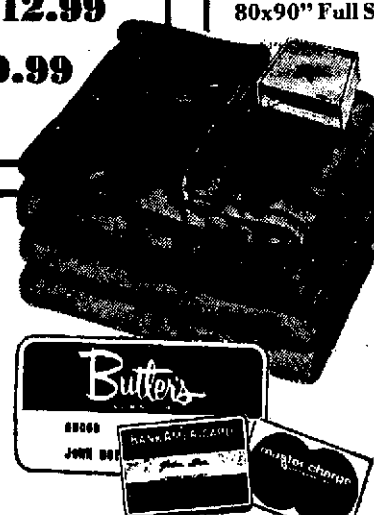
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Domestics — Upper Level



Wall blocked?

In September we bought homes to be built in the Granada Park tract in Cerritos by S & S Construction Co. The salesman, Peter Conolov, told us there would be a block wall at the dead end of the tract. With this in mind, we chose our lots. When we moved in, in February, we were again told the wall would be put up. Now Conolov tells us there will be no wall. We, and several of our neighbors, are rather upset because our small children have access to a very busy street through the dead end. We bought our houses here because we thought we wouldn't have to worry about the traffic. Can you help? Mr. and Mrs. W.C.F., Mr. and Mrs. N.D.R., Cerritos.

You'll get your block wall. Peter Conolov told ACTION LINE "the big man at the top" had just given his approval for it. He denied telling you you wouldn't get the wall.

Great Eastern

What were the dimensions of the iron steamship Great Eastern? Was she ever converted to use oil fuel? W.H.E., Inglewood.

Far and away the biggest ship ever built at that time, the Great Eastern, launched in England's Thames River in 1858, was 695 feet long and 120 feet wide (326 feet shorter and two feet wider than the Queen Mary). She was a flat-bottomed vessel of 22,500 tons displacement (81,237 for the Q.M.) and carried 6,500 square yards of sail, though her sails were seldom used. She could carry 15,000 tons of coal and 4,000 passengers. The ship boasted two iron hulls, one inside the other three feet apart; six masts; five funnels; and two sets of engines to power her 58-foot diameter paddle wheels and 24 foot propeller. She was never converted to burn oil. Paying sightseers swarmed her decks everywhere she docked. In 1886 the Great Eastern was used to lay the first successful transoceanic telegraph cable under the Atlantic. But she was beset with misfortune

Action Line

from the beginning, starting with a three-month struggle to launch her. Later she suffered an explosion, mutinies, destructive storms and bankruptcies. Rumors that the ghost of a worker who disappeared during construction was aboard the ship made it hard to keep a full crew and many sailors were impressed into service. Her eighth and last owner, a scrap metal dealer, was the only one to make a profit on her. He dismantled her and sold the parts at auction. During the process, two skeletons were found entombed between her hulls.

Pedal path

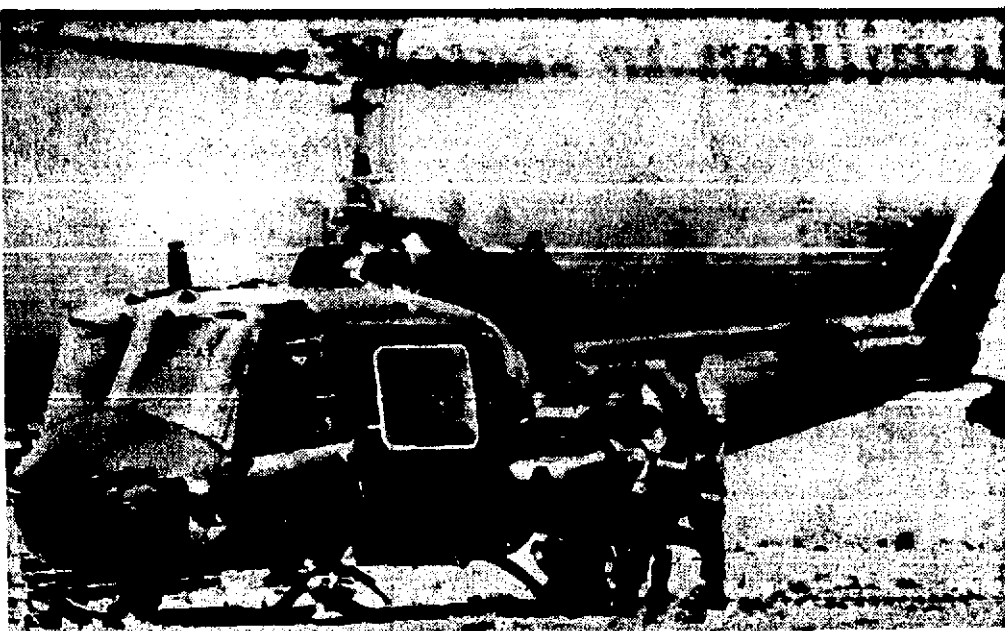
I have heard that a bicycle route would be opened along the banks of the San Gabriel River flood control channel. Can ACTION LINE get more information? Mrs. F.S., Long Beach.

By about July 1, a 3.7 mile section of the San Gabriel River flood control channel, between Artesia Boulevard and the Santa Ana Freeway, passing through Norwalk, Bellflower and Downey, will be opened for use to bicyclists, Action Line was told by spokesmen for the Los Angeles County Flood Control District and the County Parks and Recreation Department. Plans for the pilot project have been completed and if the short route is used frequently enough and no major problems develop, 16 miles of river bank from Whittier Narrows Dam to El Dorado Park in Long Beach will be opened, they said. But if the short stretch does not prove successful, it will be closed. The spokesmen said they should know one way or the other by the end of this summer.

Certified mom

Please settle a family argument for me. I was working with a woman who married a widower with children. She told me she legally adopted the children and her name is now on their birth certificates as their natural mother. My husband says this is impossible because only a man can adopt his spouse's children from a previous marriage. He says everyone has "one mother" only. Please help me prove to him that he is wrong and that women and men are equal in adoption procedures. S.E.K., Lakewood

Your husband is in error. When a child is adopted legally, whether by a male or female step-parent or by someone else, the child's original birth certificate almost always is sealed and an amended certificate is issued. This new certificate substitutes the adoptive parent's name for the natural parent's, according to Mrs. Velma Jordan, of the Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions in Long Beach. The slight differences between the two certificates aren't readily apparent, she said.



AMERICAN CREWMEN work on a new-type helicopter equipped with two anti-tank rockets at the Pleiku airfield in South Vietnam's

central highlands. The rockets are guided by wire and are being used against tanks in North Viet offensive.

—AP Wirephoto

Wallace wins easily in N.C.

(Continued from Page A-1)

ury Secretary John B. Connally in favor of a reform movement led by a man who has not served in public office for 15 years.

TAINTED BY a stock scandal that brought easy money to some of the state's leading figures, Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben F. Barnes fell far behind in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

They trailed Dolph Briscoe, 49, a soft spoken millionaire rancher-banker who had polled more than 50 per cent of the early vote.

Mrs. Frances T. Farenthold, another reform candidate, had about 20 per cent of the vote and Led Barnes, who was in third place with 19 per cent, and Smith, who had 10 per cent.

In the top GOP race, former Republican National Committeeman Albert B. Fay led in early returns but was expected to face a runoff early next month.

In the U.S. Senate race, former Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough led in the Democratic primary for the right to meet Republican Sen. John G. Tower, in November.

Briscoe, who was free of any connection with the scandal which shook the state, served in the Texas legislature in the 1950s. He has not been in public office since.

Texas Democrats and Republicans voted three-to-one against busing students to achieve racial balance.

A nonbinding straw vote on school busing was included on both the Democratic and Republican primary ballots.

Equality for men comes first in capital

(Continued from Page A-1)

his daughters to be drafted and sent into combat, a response which drives feminists into a fury.

In addition, Mills says, he opposed hasty passage of a law which could have profound legal and sociological effects without first considering what remedial laws might be needed to mitigate those effects which are adverse.

He cites the vast body of protective labor laws, social security laws, alimony and child custody laws, and other measures deliberately designed to favor women. Elimination of those laws—which clearly discriminate against men and would be consequently be unconstitutional if the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified — would cause chaos, he says.

But proponents of ratification argue that there is plenty of time to pass whatever remedial legislation is needed. The proposed Amendment contains a clause saying it will not go into effect until two years after the 38th state has voted for ratification.

They argue primarily, however, that existing injustices are numerous enough and severe enough to justify ratification even if some problems do result.

They argue further that some of the very laws designed to protect working women are used against women.

California law requires an employer to pay a woman time-and-a-half if she works more than 40 hours a week for example. So, ERA advocates say, employers simply fire a man instead, because there is no similar law covering males.

Women would give up the mandatory extra pay in exchange for an equal shot at the job in the first place, proponents say.

Two pieces of legislation currently being considered would remove

Saigon plans evacuation of 30,000 from Kontum

(Continued from Page A-1)

strained, but we're trying to make aircraft available.

There are about 15,000 Americans stationed at Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, but that includes a unspecified number of men at a second facility at nearby Marble Mountain.

Da Nang is 50 miles south of Hue and the city is already swollen with refugees from the former imperial capital who fled south to avoid an expected Communist attack.

HUE IS expected to be the next major target for the Communists, who are trying to move south after taking Quang Tri and the top 30 miles of South Vietnam.

Fighting also was reported around Fire Base Birmingham, 10 miles west of Hue. The Saigon command said 39 enemy were killed and government losses were two killed and 11 wounded.

U.S. 7th Fleet ships bombarded enemy positions to the north of Hue between the Cua Viet River and Quang Tri, which fell to the enemy Monday. They were credited with a secondary explosion in a supply and tank area.

On the Saigon front, a bridge on a secondary road 15 miles southwest of the capital was blown up by enemy sappers and traffic was halted temporarily. There were isolated attacks and shelling in other provinces adjacent to the capital.

IN Cambodia, Cambodian paratroopers were fighting to clear a riverside road leading out of Phnom Penh of enemy sappers who

staged a daring raid on the capital early Saturday under the cover of the heaviest rocket and mortar bombardment ever to hit the city.

Paratroops backed by armored personnel carriers mounting heavy machine guns and recoilless cannons moved carefully along the road to Takhmau, only five miles south of Phnom Penh's city limits.

Soldiers searched houses, factories and warehouses lining the road south of a major highway bridge. The repeatedly traded shots with enemy troops hidden in houses or behind factory walls.

A steady stream of men, women and children refugees moved toward the capital and away from the fighting. Most civilian vehicles were allowed to pass by both sides, but a car was hit by a rocket.

The U.K.S. Command reported the loss of four more aircraft in South Vietnam Saturday, including a C130 transport and a second AC119 spectre at embattled An Loc 60 miles north of Saigon with loss of nine men.

The Communist Vietnamese News Agency (VNA), in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said U.S. planes killed and wounded "many civilians" in a bombing attack on Nam Dinh City 50 miles south of Hanoi in North Vietnam.

Hijacker flees with loot; L.A. jet back from Cuba

Associated Press

Two domestic skyjackings ended Saturday with the parachuting of one money-laden air pirate over Central America and the landing in Cuba of a war protester who vowed he would keep on commandeering planes.

The plane taken to Cuba, a Western Airlines jet, returned to Los Angeles Saturday night. It was en route there from Salt Lake when it was hijacked Friday.

Somewhere over western Honduras, the unidentified extortionist bailed out of an Eastern Air Lines Boeing 727 with \$303,000 ransom. At the request of the U.S. Embassy, Honduran authorities sent eight airplanes and 180 searchers to look for the man — the second person still sought for a parachute-ransom hijacking in the 10 attempts that have been made since last Nov. 12.

The other man, known as D. B. Cooper, parachuted in the Pacific Northwest last Thanksgiving with \$200,000 extorted from Northwest Airlines.

At a Miami, Fla., news conference, W. L. Hendershott, captain of the Eastern plane, said the hijacker "seemed to know where he wanted to go."

He said the hijacker claimed the "money was not for himself . . . possibly for the use of a foreign power," but would not elaborate.

HONDURAN authorities offered a \$500 reward for information on the fugitive and calls for help in finding him were broadcast over the country's radio stations.

Capt. Carlos Rene Zagstume, Honduran chief of national security, said by telephone that on the basis of information from the pilot teams fanned out from Puerto Cortes on the Caribbean coast, Santa Rosa de Copan in the west near Guatemala, and a village in the mountainous western area of Yoro.

Zagstume said the best guess would be the man came down about 50 miles from the coast near Yoro in a heavily forested area. He said the other sections would be easier to search because they contain plantations and farms.

THE HIJACKER of the other plane, a mildly dressed youth, who vowed "the skies of America will not be safe again" until the United States pulls out of Indochina, arrived in Cuba Saturday after taking the Western Airlines jet on a hop-scotch flight from the West Coast.

In Salt Lake City, the FBI identified the hijacker as Michael Lynn Hansen, a 21-year-old former University of Utah student who friends

said carried a Marxist poster in a recent antiwar demonstration.

The FBI said Hansen, who also attended college in California, was charged in Los Angeles with kidnapping. Bond was set at \$500,000, although he was not in custody.

An acquaintance of Hansen said he was a loner in recent peace demonstrations. Stephen Holbrook, an antiwar organizer in Salt Lake City, said Hansen carried a poster with pictures of Communist leaders in a recent demonstration.

"I told him that was not the kind of image we wanted to have," Holbrook said, "But then he a right to do it."

Russell P. Calame, FBI agent in charge at Salt Lake City, said the hijacker said he was acting in retaliation for the recently renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The gunman hijacked the plane Friday after it left Salt Lake City for Los Angeles and ordered it to fly cross-country, with stops at Dallas, Tex., and Tampa, Fla.

The 737 airliner finally arrived at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 7:37 a.m. and returned to Miami, minus the hijacker, at 12:57 p.m. It carried 61 persons.

Air piracy cut, says FAA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government and industry efforts to prevent air piracy have been "reasonably effective" notwithstanding the two latest dramatic hijackings, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said Saturday.

Since new passenger and baggage screening procedures went into effect Feb. 5, more than 500 persons have been arrested on charges of trying to take weapons aboard airliners, which is a federal offense. Some of them fit behavioral patterns that would classify them as potential hijackers, the FAA spokesman said.

"There are many things that are right with the program," he said. "Generally speaking, the screening process has been reasonably effective."

The FAA is investigating to determine whether the airlines followed proper procedures prior to Friday's seizures of an Eastern Air Lines Boeing 727 jet out of Allentown, Pa., and a Western Air Lines 737 out of Salt Lake City.



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World 'growth crisis' danger or fantasy?

Associated Press

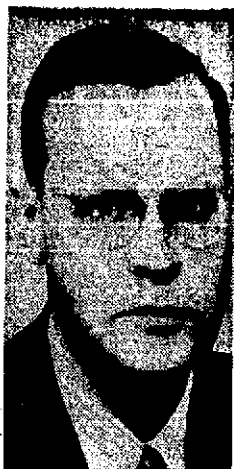
A great debate is raging between economists and ecologists on a proposition advanced by a team of 17 Massachusetts Institute of Technology researchers headed by Dr. Dennis L. Meadows.

The proposition is that unless the accelerating rise of population, industry, pollution and depletion of resources is curbed quickly, the world will crash into its growth ceiling within the next 100 years.

The disaster, says Dr. Meadows and his co-author of the book "The Limits to Growth," would consist of economic collapse, social chaos, starvation for many, and savage conflict over the world's dwindling resources.



DR. DENNIS MEADOWS
"Crisis Imminent"



DR. HENRY WALLICH
"Nonsense"

NONSENSE, replies Yale economist-author Henry C. Wallich and many other economists. The MIT team fed the wrong facts and fancies into its computers, Wallich contends, with results that substantiate the old computer adage, "garbage in, garbage out."

The world is in no danger of slamming into a ceiling, says Wallich. If there is an environmental ceiling, it probably will come two, three or more centuries later than the MIT study indicates, and its effects will be felt far in advance; growth will taper off before reaching it.

The MIT study engaged 17 researchers for two years. It was financed by the Club of Rome, an organization of 70 industrialists and scientists from several countries who are concerned about mankind's fate. The book, "The Limits to Growth," containing part of the study, is in its third paperback printing; the first was in March.

The conflict of views is here presented side by side. The no-growth case is excerpted from the book; the case for continued but guided growth is from a speech Wallich delivered at the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington on April 21.

"The Limits to Growth" (Excerpts from the book by Dr. Dennis L. Meadows and Associates.)

Our world model was built specifically to investigate five major trends of global concern — accelerating industrialization, rapid population growth, widespread malnutrition, depletion of nonrenewable resources, and a deteriorating environment. For the past several decades, people who have looked at the world with a global, long-term perspective have reached similar conclusions.

Nevertheless, the vast majority of policymakers seems to be actively pursuing goals that are inconsistent with these results.

Our conclusions are: —If the present growth trends in world population, industrialization, pollution, food production and resource depletion continue unchanged, the limits to growth on this planet will be reached some time within the next 100 years.

The most probable result will be a rather sudden and uncontrollable decline in both population and industrial capacity.

—It is possible to alter these growth trends and to establish a condition of ecological and economic stability that is sustainable far into the future.

The state of global equilibrium could be designed so that the basic material needs of each person on earth are satisfied and each person has an equal opportunity to realize his individual human potential.

—If the world's people decide to survive for this second outcome rather than the first, the sooner they begin working to attain it, the greater will be their chances of success.

These conclusions are so far-reaching and raise so many questions for further study that we are quite

frankly overwhelmed by the enormity of the job that must be done.

Most of the prospective parents of the year 2000 have already been born. Unless there is a sharp rise in mortality, we can look forward to a world population of around 7 billion in 30 more years.

And if we succeed in lowering mortality with no better success in lowering fertility than we have accomplished in the past, in 60 years there will be four people in the world for every one person living today.

Since industrial output is growing at 7 per cent per year and population only at 2 per cent per year, it might appear that the material standard of living of the world's people will double within the next 14 years. But the process of economic growth, as it is occurring today, is inexorably widening the absolute gap between the rich and the poor nations of the world.

EVEN WITH the optimistic assumption that all possible land is utilized, there will still be a desperate land shortage before the year 2000 if per capita land requirements and population growth rates remain as they are today.

Of course, society will not be suddenly surprised by the "crisis point" at which the amount of land needed becomes greater than that available. Symptoms of the crisis will begin to appear long before the crisis point is reached. Food prices will rise so high that some people will starve; others will be forced to decrease the effective amount of land they use and shift to lower-quality diets.

ANY pollution control system based on instituting controls only when some harm is already detected will probably guarantee that the problem will get much worse before it gets better.

We might estimate that if the 7 billion people of the year 2000 have a GNP per capita, as high as that of present-day Americans, the total pollution load on the environment would be at least 10 times its present value. Can the earth's natural systems support an intrusion of that magnitude? We have no idea.

"Which Road to Survival?" Excerpts from an address by Dr. Henry C. Wallich.

My contrary argument, in a nutshell, is this: Dr. Meadows uses inappropriate methods to arrive at his results. The results, quite aside from the methods employed, are almost certainly wrong.

But in the very unlikely case that he were even re-

motely right, his prescription to stop growth would still be wrong.

EVEN IF the ceiling on growth were much lower than it appears, the world, with a minimum of good management, could level off without the collapse he predicts and without the suicidal measures he proposes.

What the world needs is not to stop growth but to stimulate and guide it into channels that will permit growth to continue, in our life and probably for many generations. The problems of leveling off growth are not for our century or the next.

The limitations imposed by the environment make themselves felt long before the ultimate limits are reached. It is quite unnatural, as the Meadows models do, to have growth slam straight into a ceiling.

If there is a ceiling, its effects become felt far ahead. Growth tends to taper off long before reaching it.

WE ARE not talking about the possibility of infinite growth. We are talking about the time when growth may have to stop in whatever manner. Dr. Meadows believes that this time is now, or at the latest a few years from now. If it does not, he says, the world will reach the limits of its carrying capacity within a hundred years or so. Then follows collapse, by resource exhaustion, pollution or starvation. This 100 years is the real issue.

If he is wrong in this estimate, if a more realistic estimate were 200 or 300 or 400 years, the world would be making an unbelievable mistake in stopping growth now.

It would deny the aspirations of billions of people, condemn many of them to low standards of living, and set them at odds with each other fighting over the stunted output Dr. Meadows would allow them to produce.

IF HE has underestimated the ceiling, the world on his advice would plunge itself into a wholly unnecessary calamity.

The computer is no oracle, and it throws back only what Meadows has programmed into it. The programming is altogether unrealistic.

Realistic programming of the computer would have required Dr. Meadows to put in the empirical fact that on the whole resources have kept pace with demand for many decades. Availability of resources is not a matter of absolute depletion, but of cost.

If, say, the price of copper goes out of reach, other metals will be substituted. If they all become too expensive, technology will go to work to provide man-made substitutes. There is virtually nothing that cannot be substituted in production.

The same applies to energy.

IF EVERY known energy source becomes too expensive, which advancing technology makes unlikely, people will leave their cars at home and go to work by public transportation.

Dr. Meadows writes an equation that makes pollution rise inexorably with growth.

If at some point environmental protection absorbs so high a fraction of the yield from new investment that no net return is realized, investment will halt, the world's capital stock will cease to grow, and GNP will taper off. But it still will not collapse.

Population growth will stabilize through a similar process.

What I am proposing is a voluntary approach that will allow us as much growth as our resources and our environment can support, and that at some future time, probably in the very far future, will gently ease out descendants into a phase of slower and, eventually perhaps, zero growth.

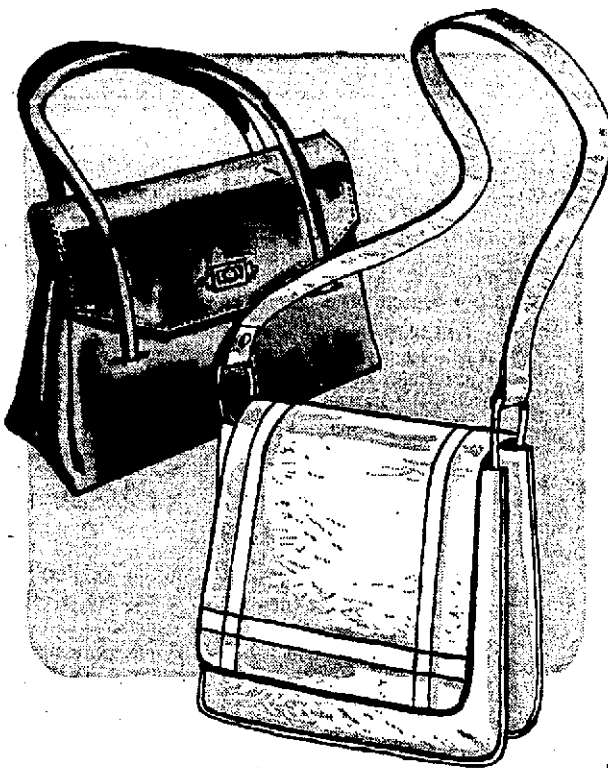


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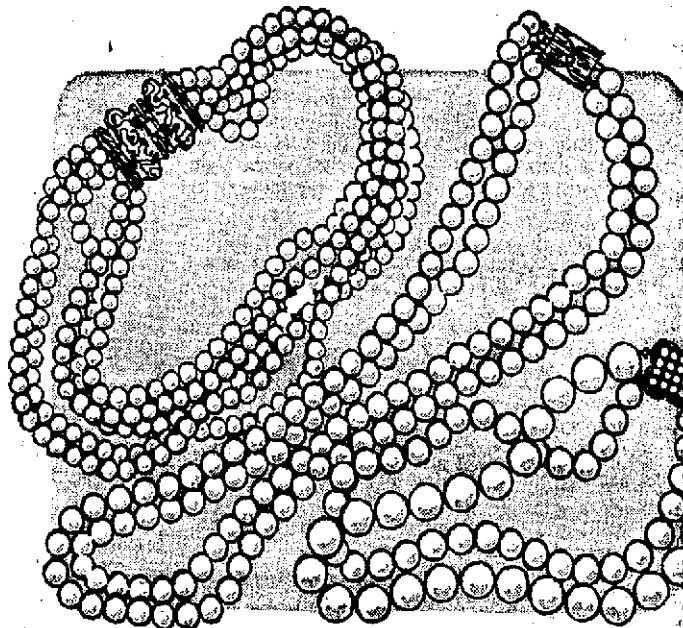
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Creamy milk bath, 6.50

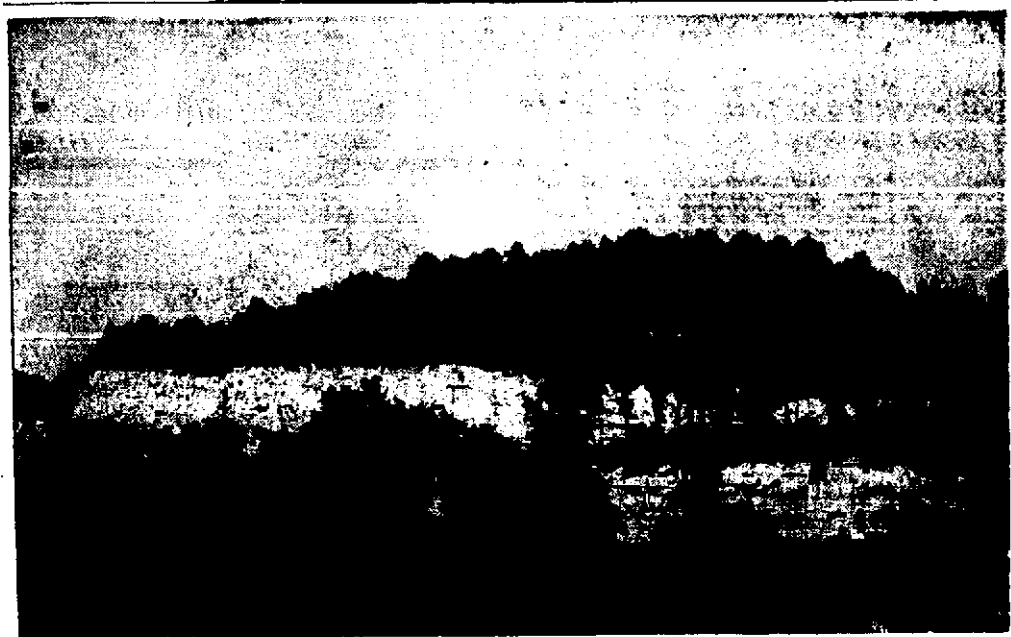
Box of 3 cakes of soap, 6.00

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Cosmetics, all stores





RAVAGED KENTUCKY HILLSIDE POINTS UP UGLY DAMAGE OF STRIP MINING —AP Photo

FOREST SERVICE GOAL

Reclaiming strip-mined soil

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer

BEREA, Ky. — Almost everything man does damages the environment in which he lives. By concentrating on the worst damage of all — strip mining — the U.S. Forest Service is doing something about it.

For nearly 10 years, a small group of scientists, with headquarters at Berea College here, has been quietly seeking ways to control pollution and help reclamation in strip mining.

"Our work is centered on strip mining because it is by far the most damaging to the environment,"

project leader Grant Davis said. "But much of our findings could be used as well in other areas."

"Why, don't you know that when a farmer plows a field he is causing pollution? And highway construction causes the exact same type of environment damage as strip mining," he said.

THE RESEARCH team, operating on a minibudget out of makeshift laboratories, sends most of its findings to divisions of reclamation in states where strip mining is a problem.

"The state agencies then use the material that we furnish to formulate their laws or regulations on

strip mining," Davis said.

In addition, the Forest Service team produces brochures on methods that best will achieve the results demanded by the states. These are supplied indirectly to the mine operators.

Such research has prompted Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., to call the Forest Service's work "the only effective federal research conducted in reclaiming contour strip-mined land."

Cooper made the appraisal in trying to boost the budget for the project from the current \$330,000 a year to \$1.5 million.

Davis is proud of the strides his team has made in the past, but warns that more research and effective demonstration is needed if a crisis is to be averted as the nation's energy needs are met.

Strip-mined coal, most widely used in electricity production, is obtained by chopping out huge wedges from a mountainside, then scraping the coal from a seam that has been laid bare.

The Forest Service says as much as 10,000 square

miles of earth could be laid barren in future years from surface mining.

Such operations destroy natural vegetation, create acid spoil that pollutes streams and, in some cases, cause huge slides that can bury homes on the slope beneath the mine.

TO COMBAT these problems, the research team concentrates its efforts on such fields as engineering, hydrology, soils, plant ecology, range science and forestry.

One of the projects the Forest Service team is continually studying is the construction of dams to hold sediment ponds that keep pollutants from flowing directly into nearby streams.

"We've also found that terracing the strip-mine bench and building sediment ponds on that level instead of down below will reduce the amount of sediment released," Davis said.

"If all of these things are done, pollution can be kept to a minimum, and if we plant the right thing at the right time, revegetation can be accomplished," he added.

Biologist fears blue whale peril

PARKSVILLE, B.C. — The endangered blue whale, has all but disappeared, says a California biologist.

K. Radway Allen, director of the Fisheries Research Board station at Nanaimo, B.C., said Saturday that the blue whale, which once numbered more than 200,000, has been reduced by whaling to between 2,000 and 5,000 individuals.

The sperm whale, the Moby Dick of Herman Melville's novel, is in good shape, Allen said at a meeting of the Scientific Committee of the International Whaling Commission.

"We have considerably more than 500,000 sperms in the world today," he said.

Some biologists believe that there are so few blue whales left in the world's oceans that they are unable to find mates, he said.

The meeting of whaling experts from seven nations is considering the possibi-

ty of implementing regulations to govern sperm whale catches. The regulations would provide age limits and regional restrictions.

Foul-river fish prone to cancer

BOSTON — A high incidence of cancer was found in fish taken from the polluted Fox River in Illinois, according to a report read at a meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research Saturday.

The study, prepared by researchers from the Chicago Medical School and the University of Manitoba Medical School, said 15 different kinds of tumors were found in the fish.

The river encircles the Chicago area, and several cities and industries dump wastes into it.

The report said chemicals found in the water included sulfates, phosphates, mercury, gasoline and arsenic.

Fewer tumors were noted in fish living in a similar watershed near Kenora, Ontario, which was tested for comparison.

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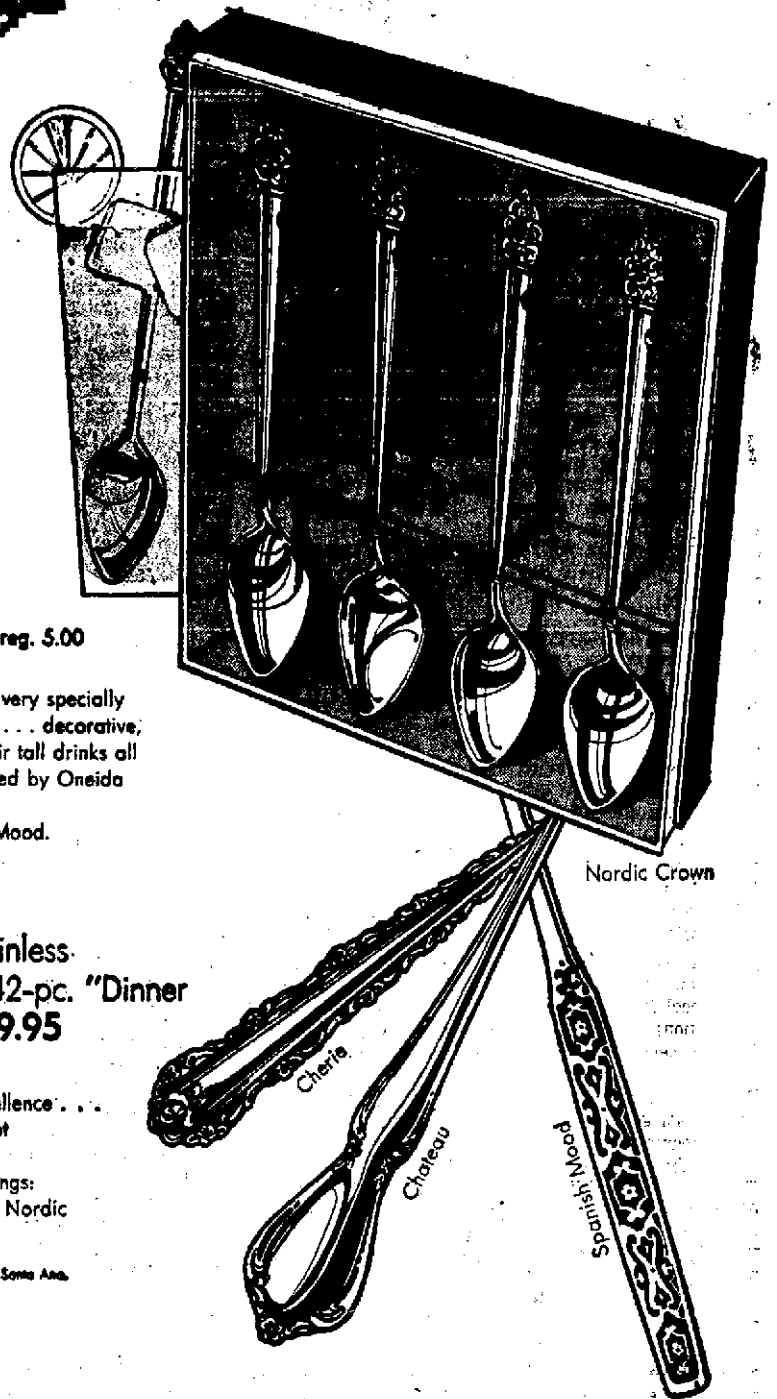
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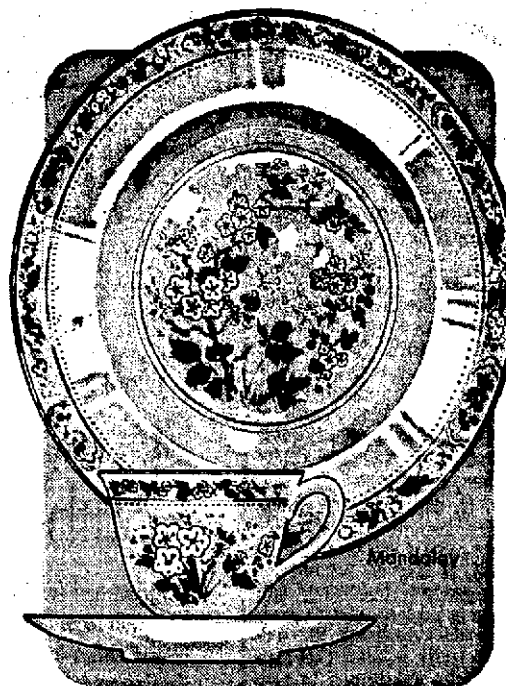
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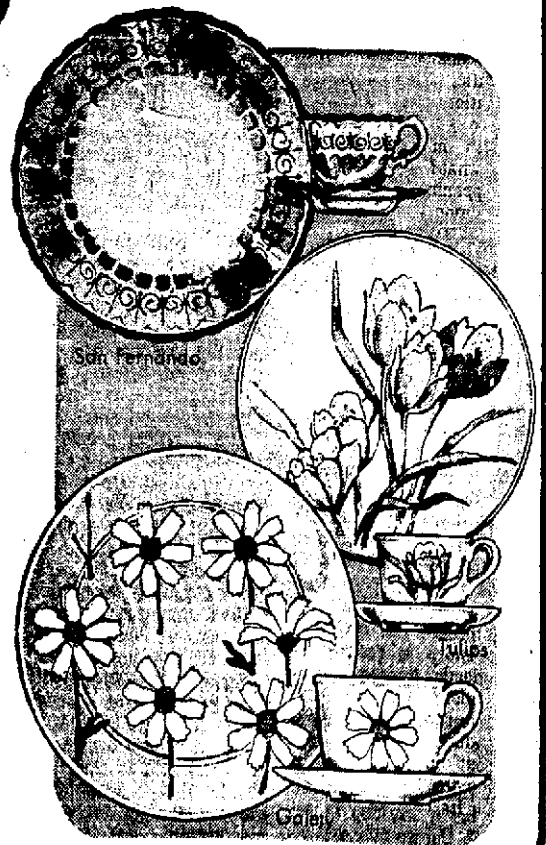
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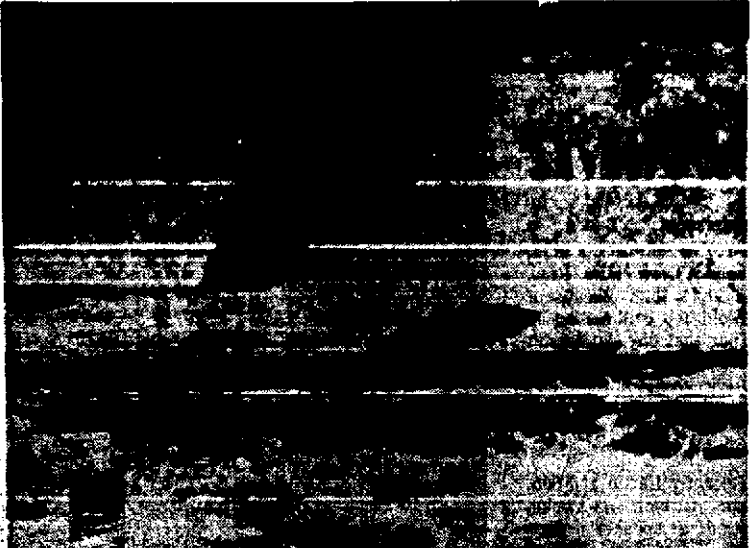
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MIGRATING SALMON FIGHTS NITROGEN-SATURATED WATER —AP Wirephoto

Oregon dams threaten to kill all salmon, steelhead

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An unwitting conspiracy between nature and modern technology is threatening the Pacific salmon and its cousin, the steelhead trout, with extinction.

But man, aroused over the threatened loss of two of his finest game and food fish, is taking corrective steps in an effort to return the salmon and steelhead to their former abundance.

The problem is nitrogen supersaturation. It occurs when water crashing over the spillway of a dam traps air and forces it deep below the surface of the pool below.

The greater pressures deep below the surface of a dam pool force nitrogen into solutions measured up to 42 per cent above normal.

grating instincts of the salmon and steelhead with fish ladders at most dams —underwater stairways that give the fish a detour around the dam on its way to and from the sea.

Provision of the fish ladders was not entirely unselfish. Without them, dams would completely block migrations and the fish would quickly have been wiped out. And the annual value of the commercial and recreational catch of salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River system is estimated by federal agencies at \$25 million.

BUT nobody was fully aware of the magnitude of the nitrogen supersaturation problem until the late 1960s, when the National Marine Fisheries Service began keeping close tabs on fish mortality rates. It found that without quick and drastic remedial action, the salmon and steelhead would soon be gone.

Out of that grew a storm of public outrage, particularly from sports and conservation groups. And with it emerged a villain: the Corps of Army Engineers, which built and operates most of the Columbia Basin dams.

The Corps, under in-

creasing public pressure now has launched a three-prong attack on nitrogen supersaturation that today offers real hope for a solution.

It first of all began to regulate river flows, holding water high in the Columbia system so a minimum would be going over the dams during the peak fish migrations of spring and fall.

IT designed a slotted bulkhead which, fitted into a dam spillway like a giant injector razor, allows water to flow through rather than over the dam.

And it designed a concrete deflector called a "flip lip," which, installed at the base of a spillway, forces cascading water outward, keeping it near the surface rather than allowing it to plunge deep where supersaturation would occur.

The aim of all this is to hold nitrogen saturation as close as possible to the normal rate. But how close is close enough?

Federal agencies contend that a saturation limit 10 per cent above normal would be sufficient.

Until remedial measures can be fully evaluated and put into operation, however, such limits are largely academic.

FISH biologists say nitrogen solutions over 10 per cent above normal can injure a fish and those more than 25 per cent above normal are usually fatal.

This is gas-bubble disease, a condition akin to the bends. In 1971 it killed 90 per cent of the salmon and steelhead runs in the Columbia River and its tributaries, by estimation of the National Marine Fisheries Service. This year it could be even greater.

The more water that flows over dam spillways, the more nitrogen is supersaturated. And the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says the runoff from the melting snow this spring may be the highest in the Columbia Basin in 78 years.

Nitrogen supersaturation occurs naturally at the base of high waterfalls. But it dissipates as the water is aerated in the churning currents of a natural riverbed.

BUT the waters of the Columbia system—through Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia—no longer run free. Dozens of generating dams have converted them to a string of slack water lakes.

Instead of dissipating, supersaturated nitrogen increases in concentration as each dam in the downstream progression adds its share. And when the water finally crashes over Bonneville Dam on the lower Columbia and begins its slow, backluster run to the Pacific, the nitrogen concentration is high enough to kill practically every fish in the river. Which is what fish biologists say is happening today.

The salmon and steelhead could avoid gas-bubble disease by making a permanent home in the upper Columbia tributaries where most are born, and staying clear of the dams. But nature had other plans for them.

FROM the moment it hatches on the gravel bar of some sparkling stream hundreds, even thousands, of miles from the Pacific, a salmon has but one driving urge: to reach the sea. Then, after an average of two years in the ocean, and assuming it escapes an early end in some cannery, a deeper, more mature instinct takes hold: the urge to reproduce. Not to reproduce just anywhere, but in the same stream, on the same gravel bar, of its birth. And it spends the rest of its life going home.

Man provided for the mi-

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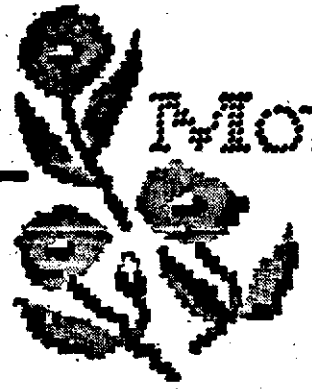
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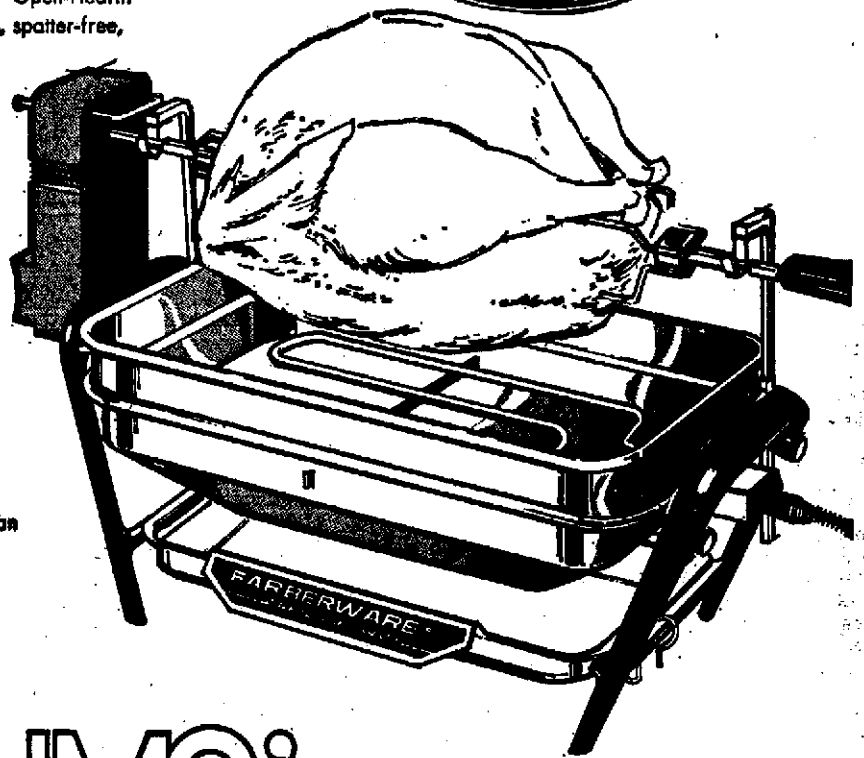
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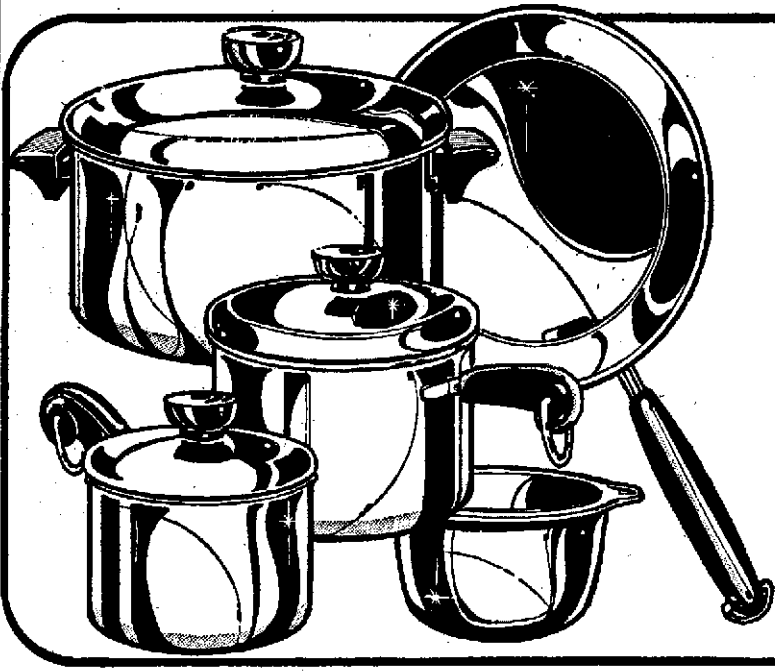
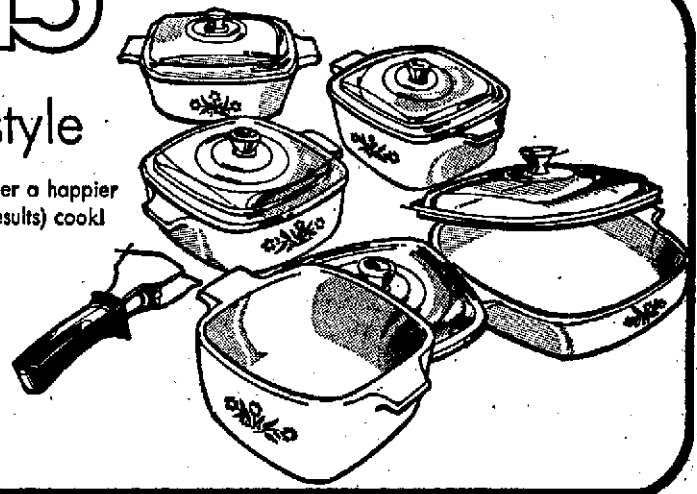
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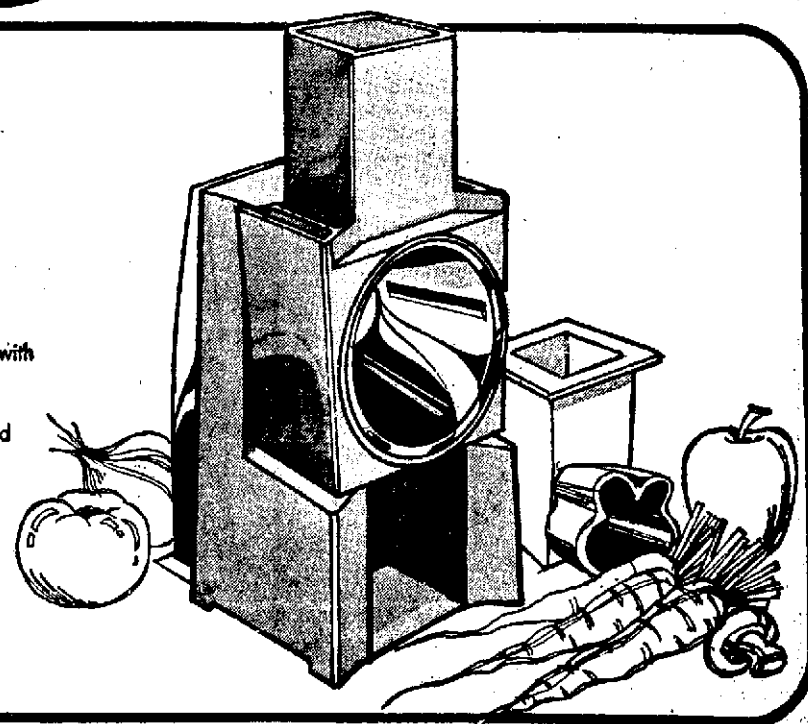
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CRONIES TO DRINK TOAST TO EMPTY CHAIR

Truman at 88 frail but mind clear as crystal

Editor's Note: Harry S. Truman, 33rd president of the United States, served in that office from 1945 to 1953 — The Missouri farm boy who made good. Here is a rare, personal look at the man as he celebrates his 88th birthday.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — He is an old man now without the privileges of other old men.

The park bench in the sun, the small talk with others of his time and memories are denied Harry S. Truman. Nearly 20 years out of the White House he is revered as Mr. President, but restricted as Mr. Citizen.

He knew it would come. "I still don't feel like a completely private citizen and I don't suppose I ever will," he said once.

"It's still almost impossible to do as other people do, even though I've tried. You can't always be as you want to be after you've been under those bright lights."

NOW, ON MAY 8, another birthday. Eighty-eight. His friends will gather, as they always do, at the Hotel Muehlebach to lunch, to praise, and to light candles on heart-shaped petits fours.

For the seventh straight year they'll raise glasses of sherry in toast to an empty, high-backed leather chair. Truman, the man who always loved cronies, camaraderie and good conversation, is too feeble to be there.

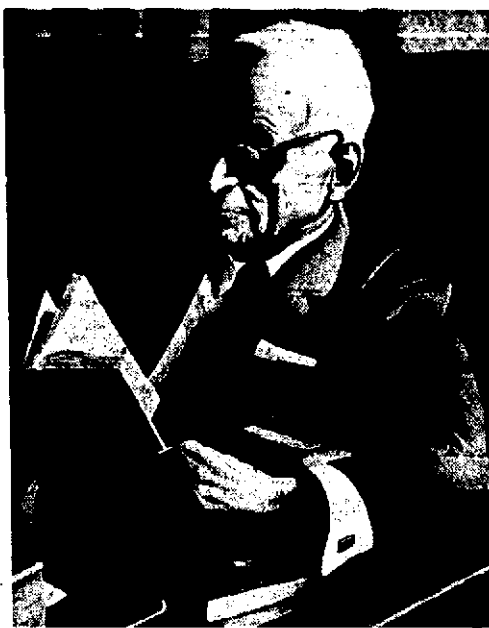
Age has built a wall around Truman, isolating him from his friends, making him a prisoner of his house.

His appearance is a shock to those who remember his ebullient good health as president. He looks drawn and thin, pitifully frail. His false teeth give him trouble and slur his speech. His eyes, always weak, look enormous and stare behind thick lenses. He hears badly.

"BUT HIS MIND is clear as crystal," said H. Roe Bartle, a former Kansas City mayor and one of the few friends who see him regularly. "He keeps abreast of the times, rarely reminisces. He wants to talk about what happened yesterday and what may happen tomorrow."

Others confide that he has mental lapses, that he "overreacts like a crotchety old goat" — not unusual for a man Truman's age. But they hasten to stress the amount of reading he does and his awareness and interest in the world today.

"On every event he's got an opinion of what we ought to do and why we ought to do it," Bartle said. "He talks about legis-



TRUMAN PORTRAIT MADE LAST YEAR
Picture by Thomas Hart Benton

lation before the Congress. He'll get down to little minute things. He never calls a man by name like you and I do. For instance, Hubert Humphrey. He'll say, 'Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the former vice president.' He always gives the title. It is always an indication of respect for the title that he holds."

Thomas Hart Benton, the distinguished artist, painted Truman's portrait last year. "The old man looks better as an old man than he did as a young man," said Benton, himself 83. "You get that fat off of him and you see that chicken-hawk face and also his sensitivity. You would never think of Harry Truman as being sensitive, but he is — when he's not fat and bothered with all the defenses a politician has to put up with. You didn't ever see the real man, you saw only the mask."

BUT TRUMAN'S sister, Mary Jane, said a little sadly: "I don't know. He doesn't look a thing like he used to. He always had a full face and always looked so well. He takes a miserable picture now, he's so thin. And he's always taken such a nice picture."

The Benton portrait, standing on an easel in the lobby of the Harry S. Truman presidential library, dismayed employees at first. It shows a white-haired old man engrossed in a book held in gnarled, arthritic fingers. The shirt collar and suit are loose. About all that's familiar is the hawk nose, made more prominent by the lines in Truman's face. Like all Benton paintings, it's scrupulously detailed.

"He's a skull now," said Benton. "You can see the man without the jowls and the fat. He has no need now to put on an act, any

kind of public act. So he relaxes now. He's a very interesting old man."

The association between the artist and Truman began in 1960 when Benton painted "Independence and the Opening of the West," a 495-square foot mural, in the lobby of the library. "We got to be pretty good friends," Benton said. "This is an amazing thing for an artist and a politician. Harry Truman and I are two men who sit in a room alone and drink a glass of whisky and feel at ease. You know what I mean. Now there is no other politician I can do that with — none of them."

BENTON HAD tried to paint Truman in 1963, when the former president still went to the library daily — something he hasn't done since 1965. Truman posed willingly, Benton said, but "I was constantly interfered with by office workers. The women wanted him to look like Clark Gable and the politicians..." Benton's

hands went up in exasperation. "I finally told him, 'I can't do this,' and he let me off the hook. Then last year we got to talking about that effort. We were laughing about that and I said, 'Hell, why not try again,' and he said 'why not.' So I did this painting and I'm glad I waited because its more interesting."

The artist made four trips to the Truman home for sketches, then painted in his garage-studio in Kansas City. "Mrs. Truman saw it and said, 'That's him,' says Benton. "What the hell more do you want. Does Truman like it. 'Bess does, Benton replies. 'That's enough."

The things that please Bess have always been enough for Truman. She was his childhood sweetheart, the aristocratic athlete that the bookish farm boy Truman wooed and won; she was the only girl he ever dated and loved; she was his secretary in the Senate; she was his unobtrusive confident and shopping, cooking and president. Now 87 herself, still doing most of the shopping, cooking and housework, she is with him constantly, zealously guarding his privacy.

"I don't think she likes to leave Harry too much," said Mary Jane Truman. "There's always somebody on hand, but at his age, you know, he might get up and fall. There has to be somebody in the house."

Privately, some of their friends say she protects him too much, keeping away people who might brighten his days. But they respect her wishes and the calling list is small.

"I THINK they're lonely," said one friend. "Truman is a crony man and there are no more cronies." And another friend: "There's no question he's got to be protected at every moment. Lonely. Undoubtedly. I would hate to be in his position. He's

used to people and contacts in the world." And Mary Jane, with sisterly concern: "Even our family doesn't go as often. I think its better not to."

Charles Hipsh, the president of a Kansas City bank, is a weekly visitor, along with his brother, Sam. "He's never expressed loneliness," Charles Hipsh said. "He always seems to welcome you with open arms when you come there. And Mrs. Truman — she makes you feel like you're the president instead of visiting the president."

Says Bartle: "The President has good days and he has bad days. If it's a bad day and I want to bring somebody out, she'll suggest another day. If it's somebody from out of town and I say, 'Can we have two minutes, she'll always say yes.' On such a visit he tells Truman, 'Just want to say hello, we've got to hurry, got another

engagement." Bartle, a hearty mountain of a man, laughs. "Now Miss Bess, she loves that. Because if the old boy isn't feeling up to par that day she doesn't want to be imposing on him. I can get in there and get out of there faster than any 300-pound guy you ever saw."

Recently Bartle and Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, shared a speaker's platform. Gravel said he had always wanted to meet Truman. With only a few minutes notice to the Trumans, Bartle took him to Independence. "We walked in and Mr. Truman, with a twinkle in his eyes, said, 'Yet, I'll tell you, you've been a good senator,'" Bartle recounted. "And he knew the legislation Gravel had voted for, where he had not cast his ballot and where he'd been negative. Well, it overwhelmed me. Now why should a man

(Continued Page A-19, Col. 1)



TRUMAN ON A MORNING STROLL

Mother's Day
is May 14

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Body fashions, all stores except Marine

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Sleepwear, all stores except Marine

Loungees® brings her a longstem

The nicest way to give her flowers, gently laid upon an airy cool, no-ironing-needed, fresh cotton blend. Grosgrained belted in pink or blue. Long shown, 8-18, 20.00; short 10-20, 16.00.

Robes and Loungewear, all stores

Mirabile outlines campaign platform

Louis C. Mirabile, vice president and general manager of the Jamestown Motor Center, 1350 Long Beach Blvd., is a candidate for Long Beach City Council, 1st District, in the May 9 city primary election.

Mirabile, a 25-year resident of the district, said the needs of the people "are of primary interest and grave concern to me. If elected I will establish a master plan for the safety of all our citizens, act to revitalize our business community, invite new job-oriented activities into Long Beach and, insure that all public services are responsive to the needs of our people."

He will invite civic groups to take part in community problem solving meetings; support opening a Long Beach office for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; work toward setting up city sponsored summer work programs for young boys and girls; stress safety by using discussion groups for education in anti-theft and anti-burglary

devices; and finally, Mr. Mirabile feels we need street lighting in alley areas if requested by the residents.

He said his campaign pledge is to make Long Beach safe, bright and clean.

"As a bachelor I have been free to engage in intensive community activities," Mirabile said, "most specifically with minority youth employment and rehabilitation programs in liaison with law enforcement agencies."

Elect a hard working man who will work for you. Lou Mirabile is this man.



LOUIS C. MIRABILE

Truman feeble and frail— but brain's good as ever

(Continued From Page A-18)

who is 87 years old study the records of senators so he knew what he voted for and what he voted against?"

GRAVEL ALSO had something to tell Truman. In the '50s, when the ex-president was visiting New York, Gravel was studying at Columbia University and driving a cab part time. "You were taking your morning walk," he told Truman. "I drove very slowly, up to the curb and stuck my hand up and said, 'Good Morning, Mr. President, it's good to see you.' And you turned to me and said, 'Young man, you look good to me, just make something of yourself.' After the visit, Gravel commented: 'I never forgot. He was just as friendly to me when I was just a cab driver. He didn't know then that I would be a senator from Alaska.'"

The story illustrates a facet about Truman that his sister probably knows best. "Harry has always been down to earth, being president never changed him any," she said.

Miss Truman is a gentle lady you instinctively call Miss Mary Jane. She'll be 83 in August. "I'm younger than Harry," she said demurely. She never married and lives alone in a small brick house in Grandview, not far from the old Truman farm, now the site of a large, undistinguished shopping center called Truman Corners. She still drives her own car and often makes the 30-minute trip to visit her brother. His visit to her, when the weather is nice, are probably the longest trips. Truman makes these days.

"I don't think anyone ever had two better brothers than I had," said Miss Mary Jane. "I think he married later than he would have because he thought he'd have to look after Mama and me."

Her living room is filled with pictures of Harry, their brother Vivian, who died in 1965; and her mother, who lived to be nearly 95. She talked of their childhood. "Our parents always taught us to be honest, in our dealings with everybody. And one of the things they stressed was that we had to respect older people. We were with our grandmother on Mama's side for a number of years. I felt we lived like everybody else but

maybe we didn't. We just grew up and did what we believed in. If we made any decisions we were supposed to stick by them.

"The boys both had diphtheria and I was sent to my grandmother's so I didn't have it. Harry was paralyzed for almost a year. He had started to school and was in the second grade, or maybe the third. I wheeled him around in my baby buggy for close to a year. I remember Mama telling about how it happened. We were at the dinner table and he took a drink of milk and it all came out of his mouth. His tongue was paralyzed. They went after the doctor, who said he'd been expecting it because Harry was so weak. That's the way it started that he read so much."

Truman learned to read when he was about 4. "From then on I read everything I could get my hands on," he wrote once, "histories and encyclopedias, and everything else. Before I was 12 I had read everything Mark Twain had published up to that time."

THE READING habit, begun young and nurtured through life, has served Truman well in his old age. Bartle, who reads 300 books a year, says he is overwhelmed with the books Truman has in his home.

"In the field of history," said Bartle, "I think he's the best read man I've ever known. He can tell you ever war that was fought, who the generals were and where the decisive battles took place. It can overwhelm people to realize that this man has retained his memory, that he does have knowledge and he's always right."

INDEPENDENCE is used to the Trumans and their drives around town attract little attention. The Secret Service, which has rented a house across from the home, interferes with well-meaning nuisances only on a nod from Mrs. Truman.

The old man's great pride is the crescent-shaped Indiana limestone building that houses the memorabilia and private papers of the Truman administration and of many who served it through nearly eight years. Truman has been there only twice since 1966 — once when President Nixon presented the library with

his White House piano, and last Christmas, when daughter Margaret Truman Daniel and her four sons persuaded the Trumans to see a new wing.

In February, the secretary of the Interior declared the half-mile length of North Delaware Street from the Truman home at 219 to the presidential library a national historic landmark.

The pleasant road, with its modest Victorian homes, has been traveled much by pilgrims to the town where the 33rd president grew up, lived, and left for posterity the history of his administration.

Few of them walk to the back to the library compound, where workmen recently set concrete walks around a small patch of grass that someday will be the final resting place of the Missouri farm boy who made it big.

Perhaps there will be a marker expressing some bit of Truman philosophy. Like this one:

"I continue to be optimistic about the future. It is only fair to say that I am an optimist by disposition but my confidence in the future is based more on my reading of history and the evolution of man's works."

"I have never seen pessimists make anything work, or contribute anything of lasting value. It takes idealists to make the world work because eventually some of the ideas they develop are put into practice to help mankind."

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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Don Gill, Chairman

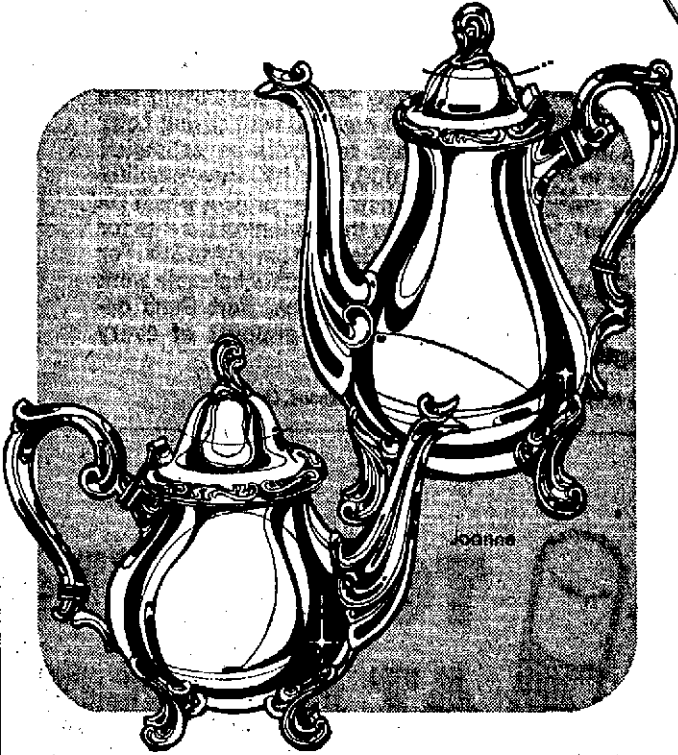


Mother's Day
is May 14

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China and Glass, all stores



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OPEN LETTER

to residents of the 5th council district

May 7, 1972

Dear Neighbors:

When you vote Tuesday to choose your councilman for the next three years, may I urge you to compare the promises and performances of the various candidates?

Promises are easily made . . .

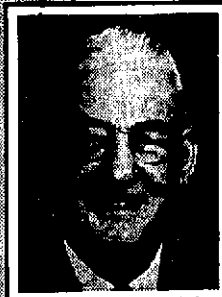
Performance takes ability, effort, and persistence.

You'll find, as I have, that Ed Wade's performance in improving the quality of life for us in the 5th district stands tall - for all to see.

Be sure to vote Tuesday . . . to retain Ed Wade.

Sincerely,

Shuckford Morgan



Councilman Edwin Wade

Wade for 5th district council committee.
Wickford Morgan, chairman.

CHARGES OF FRAUD

Thorns upset rosy housing market

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — These are balmy days for the housing and homefinance market. Record housing starts, a massive flow of new deposits to mortgage lenders and the prospect of fat profits for just about everybody are the theme this year.

Yet the picture is not without blemish. Housing starts have been uneven across the country, with the central cities, in particular, largely excluded from the boom atmosphere characteristic elsewhere.

Private mortgage lenders are being criticized for alleged participation in a sweeping "financial conspiracy" to undermine ghetto neighborhoods, and the lenders' role in the government's many housing subsidy programs is being questioned in a most fundamental way.

Within the last six weeks, a broad investigation by the United States attorney's office here has resulted in accusations of widespread fraud by both private lending agencies and government officials.

OF STILL greater long term significance, the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., began questioning this week the manner in which the housing markets have been functioning in the black and Puerto Rican ghettos of New York City.

One central fact, of major significance to all lending institutions, lies behind these two separate, but related inquiries by the Justice Department and Congress.

This is the transformation in the last few years, largely unnoticed by the public, in the nature and character of the Federal Housing Administration, which today is the principal agency through which federal housing subsidies are administered.

In a comparatively short time, this agency has been changed from a relatively obscure arm of the Department of Housing and Urban Development that primarily helped white, low er-middle-income America buy a house in the suburbs, to one of the front-line agencies in the battle to halt the physical and social decay of the black inner cities.

INASMUCH as the FHA functions principally as a guarantor of long-term credit extended by private lenders, banks, thrift institutions and insurance companies have also been pulled into the urban fight — perhaps without fully appreciating the significance of the events of which they have become a part.

The extent of the transformation is startling. Last year, for example, total new subsidized housing came to about 450,000 units, or about 22 per cent of total housing starts of slightly more than 2 million.

Almost two-thirds of the 450,000 subsidized housing units were accounted for by FHA subsidy programs — principally by the Section 236 of the Federal Housing Act rent-subsidy and Section 235 Home-Ownership Assistance Program. By contrast, prior to 1961, in practice, subsidized housing in the U.S. was public housing, that is, buildings constructed, owned and operated by public housing authorities.

Young motorcyclist hurled to death

CHICO (AP) — A Vacaville youth died Saturday when his motorcycle crashed after hitting a curb, hurling him against a tree, authorities said.

The youth, Gary Lee Asbury, 19, of Vacaville, was heading the wrong way on a one-way downtown street when the accident occurred.

IN a remarkable mea culpa delivered to the Detroit Economic Club in late March, Romney admitted that he had not recognized the change in the FHA's nature until it was too late to prevent the abuses that

developed. At the same time, he argued that the wholesale loss of confidence in the central city was a problem far too big for any program limited primarily to the production of housing.

As is evident from the 500-count indictment handed down by a federal grand jury in late March — naming, among 49 other defendants, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., the big credit reporting agency—the Justice Department is trying

to identify and halt the multiple abuses that have cropped up in the FHA programs. In addition, Romney has been tightening up his administration to curb the

possibility of speculative profits in government-backed housing rehabilitation projects where violations have been detected, companies have been suspended from doing business with the FHA.

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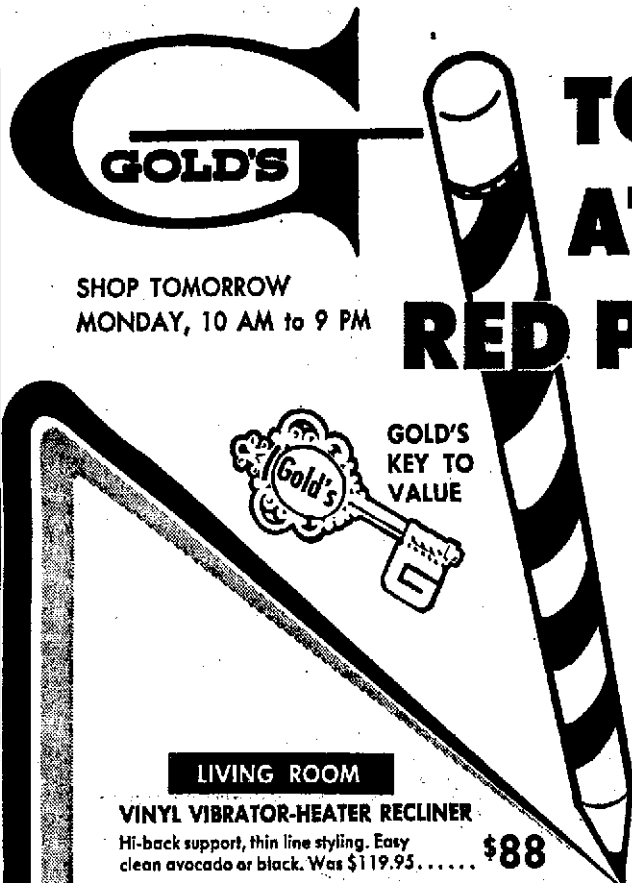
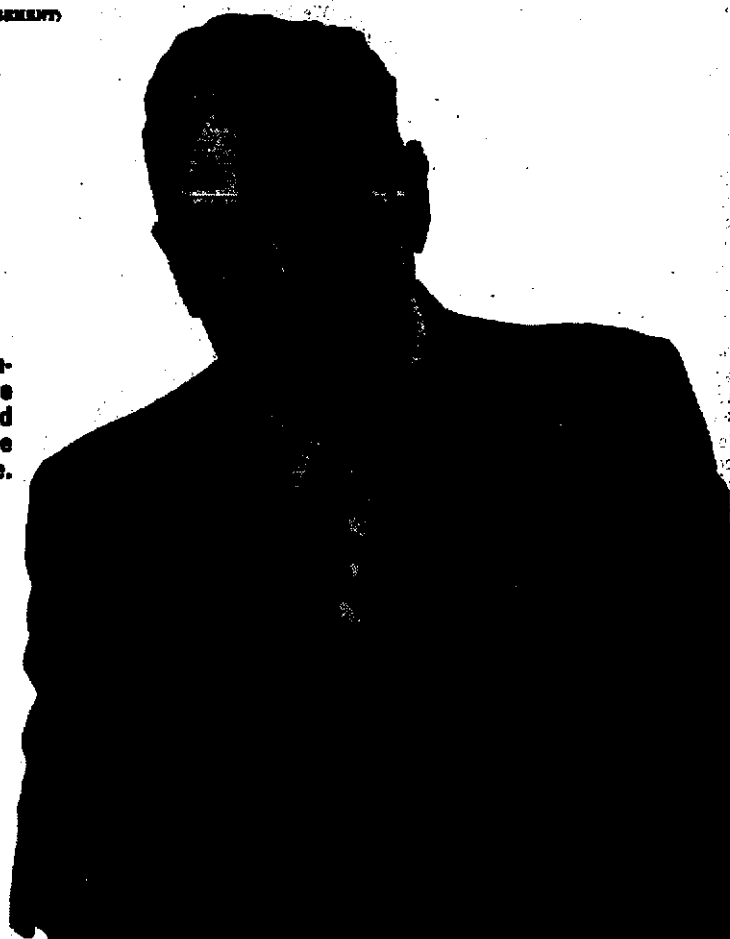
Government. He has been the sponsor of many beneficial legislative measures and has consistently and courageously opposed proposals he considered contrary to public welfare.

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President of the Southern California Coastal Water Research Project and long active in sanitation affairs, Bert Bond has been credited with saving Long Beach taxpayers an estimated \$7,000,000 by spearheading the new water project which reduces the sanitation tax rate for Long Beach from 51¢ to 36¢. For this and his other valuable work as Councilman, Bert Bond deserves the support of every voter.

"I know no one who is more dedicated to the welfare of the people of Long Beach than Bert Bond. We are fortunate to have men of his calibre serving on our City Council," says
 BURTON CHACE
 L. A. County Supervisor

BOND FOR COUNCIL COMMITTEE, Walter J. Desmond, Chairman



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U.S. probes scandal in housing

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Prompted by the disclosure of widespread scandals, the Justice Department has begun moving in a centrally coordinated manner against alleged housing frauds with special investigations in a number of major cities.

In a shift of policy, the federal law enforcement agencies have moved investigations of alleged housing violations from a low to a high priority, according to testimony before Congress last week and a survey of developments in representative cities during the last few weeks.

Henry E. Petersen, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, told the legal and monetary affairs subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee that major investigations were under way in New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Miami and that United States attorneys elsewhere were moving against alleged housing frauds.

PETERSEN told the subcommittee, "In all honesty we didn't begin to focus on this problem until six months ago. Violations were difficult to trace, he said, and were intertwined with the morals of the marketplace. Housing scandals have occurred in the past in four year cycles, he added.

However, the current scandals have disturbing aspects that were not significantly present in the past. First, abuses of the federal programs are speeding the decay and abandonment of large areas of the central cities, leaving both white and minority residents angry and embittered.

The second is the deep complicity in the scandals of the Federal Housing Administration, which is charged with administering the housing programs. "The investigations have centered around one of the several types of fraud or abuse in the housing program including the sale of used housing in which a commitment from FHA for mortgage insurance.

TO OBTAIN such a commitment, an appraisal must be made by and FHA inspector who assigns a value to the house as it was bought by the speculator and a "restored value" after certain designated repairs have been made.

"The ideal situation requires a 'friendly' appraiser, either an FHA staff appraiser who is bribed, or a fee appraiser, usually a real estate broker an agent, who works part time for FHA, and who will perform the favor on a reciprocal basis," Petersen said.

"However, the scheme need not die because of an honest appraisal. The scheme could then operate through an unscrupulous contractor or tradesman, who will certify that repairs have been made when they have not been made. A second party to the scheme is a mortgage company which will submit the documents to FHA for mortgage insurance, the mortgage company having knowledge of the true condition and worth of the property."

"The ultimate victim of the scheme, a low-income purchaser, is simple to find," he continued.

Shortly after moving in, the new homeowner is faced with repairs he cannot afford, Petersen said. "He soon abandons the property and the FHA finds itself in possession of another inner-city dwelling...."

Autobahn crash

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — At least five persons were killed and 15 injured in a chain reaction collision on the fog-shrouded autobahn near here, police reported. The autobahn was blocked in both directions after cars and trucks piled up on one another after racing into a fog pocket.



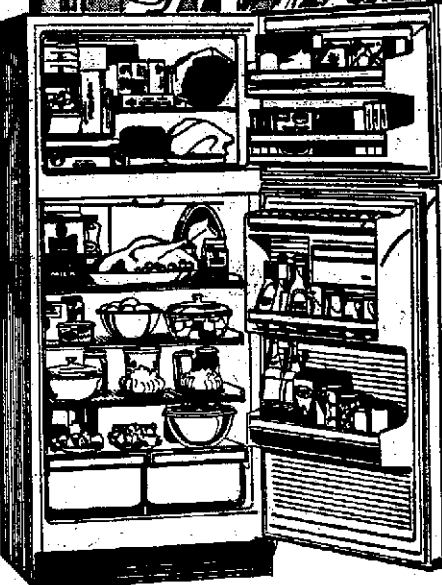
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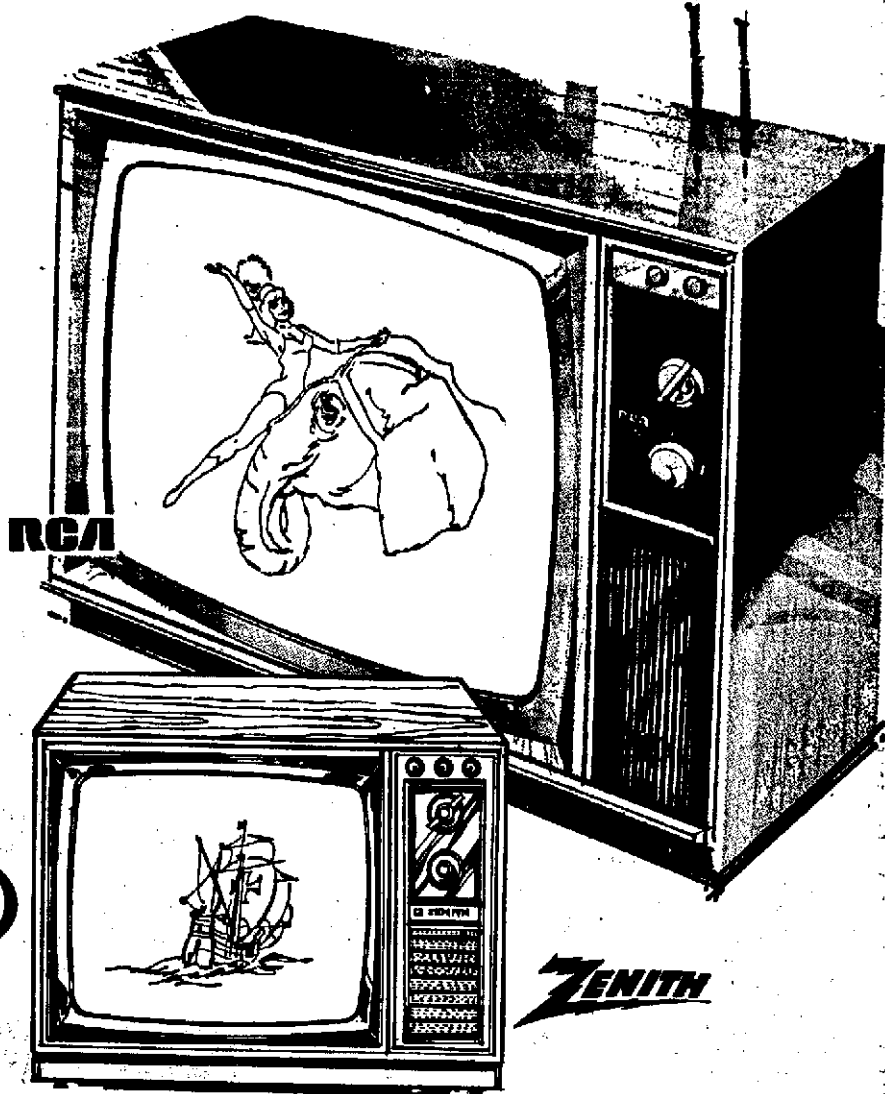
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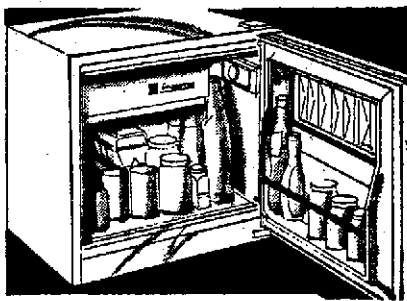


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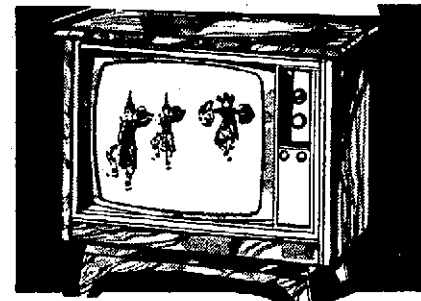


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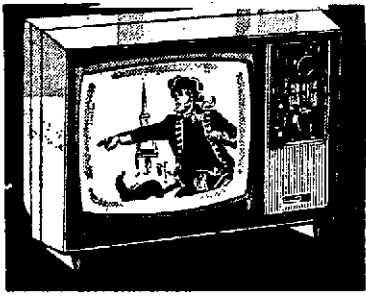


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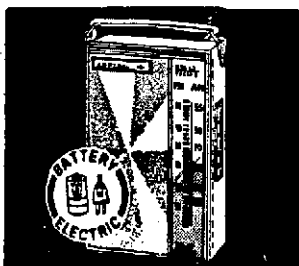
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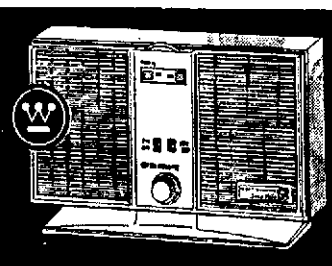
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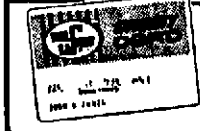
WESTHOUSE AM/FM RADIO 1096

• Modern line table model on a pedestal base • AFC for drift-free FM • Solid state.

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LONG BEACH COUNTRY PUE. 94th AND 10th	VALLEY WEST RANDOLPH PARKWAY DR. AT 95th	VALLEY EAST PROGRESS LANE. LAUREL AT 95th	THOUSAND OAKS 20000 PASEO DE LA VENTURA AT PROGRESS PUE.	ANAHEIM 4000 W. 10th ST. W. OF STATEWAY	COSTA MESA 2000 BRYANT PUE. BETWEEN 10th & 11th Ave.	SAN BERNARDINO 400 W. 10th ST. WEST OF 10th	RIVERSIDE 1000 W. 10th ST. WEST OF 10th

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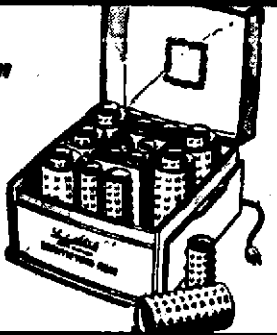
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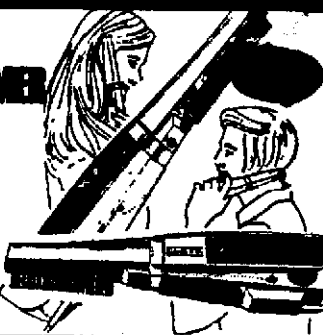
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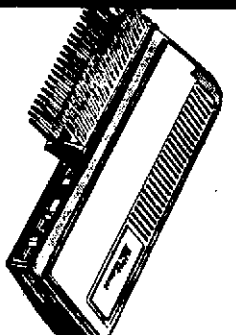
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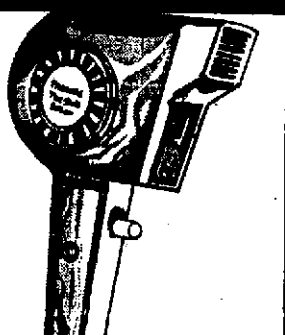
**CLAIROL STYLER
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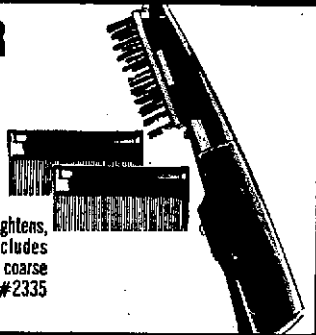
**PANASONIC
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OUR LOW PRICE
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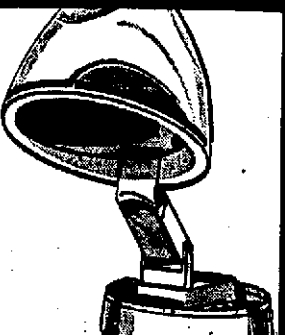
**CHIC STYLER
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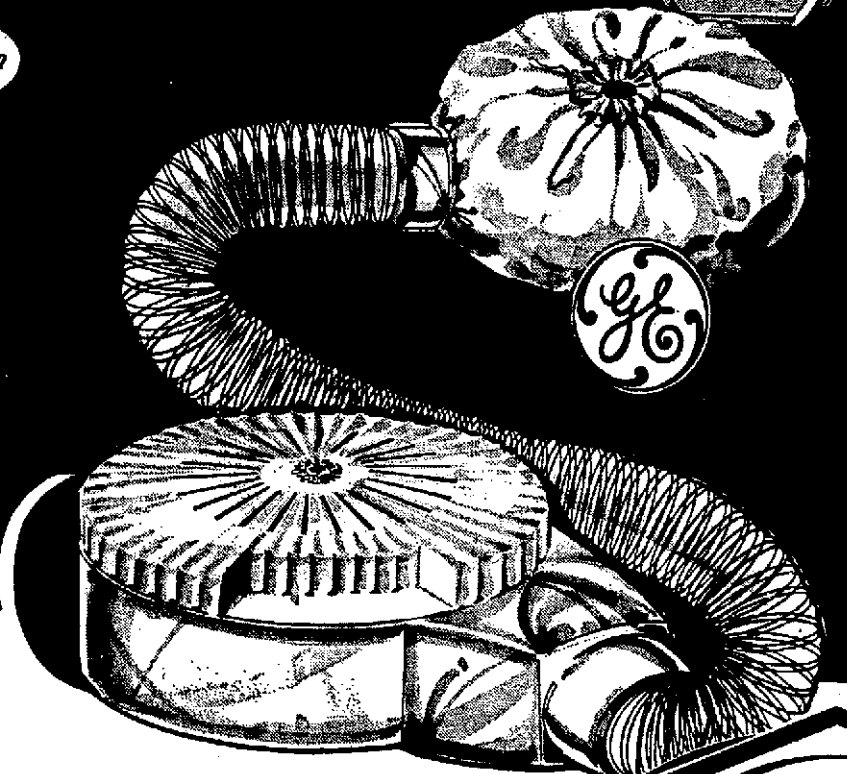
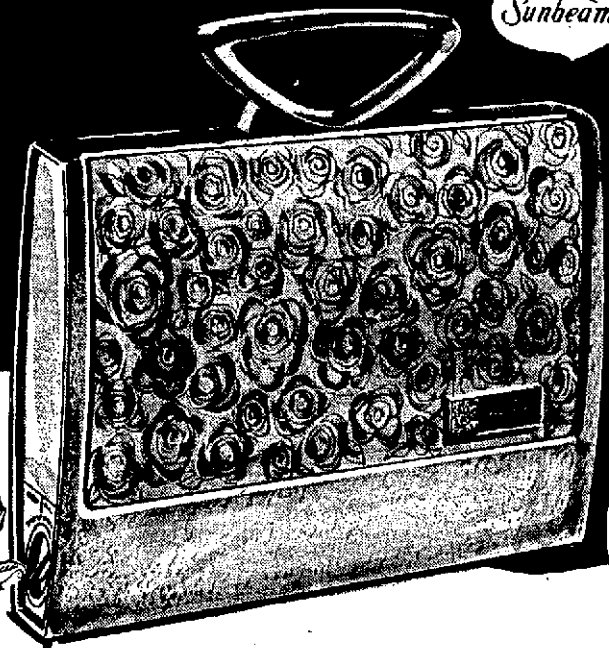
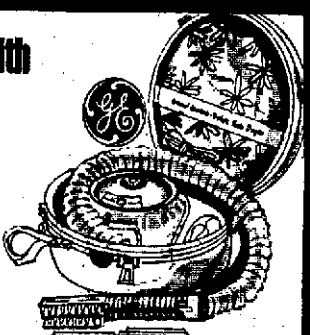
**G.E. "20 ROLL"
HAIRSETTER
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Set dry, with mist or with conditioner (incl.) Lady Gardner wallet offer. #HCD-4 (Details at store).



**G.E. DRYER with
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Bouffant bonnet in pearlescent pattern fits over large rollers. Adjustable drawstrings allow fitting to her head size as a child's. 3 heat selections plus "cool" for lasting sets. Compact carry case. #HD11

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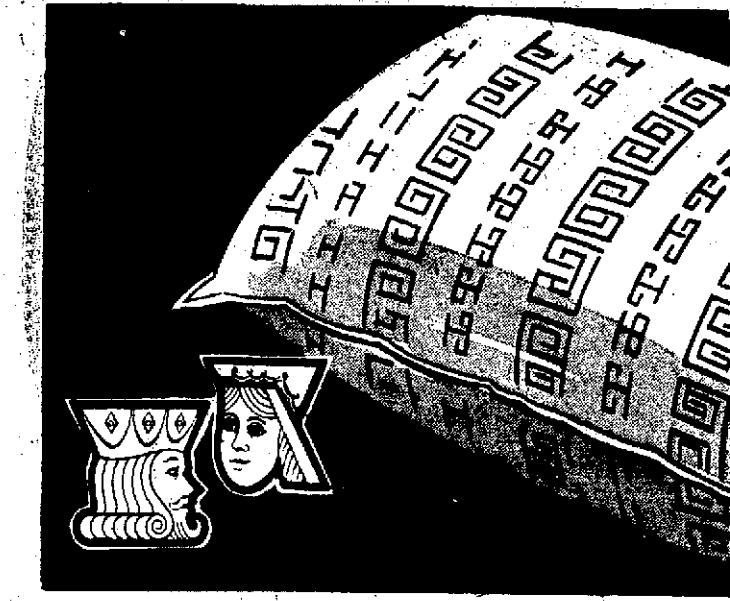
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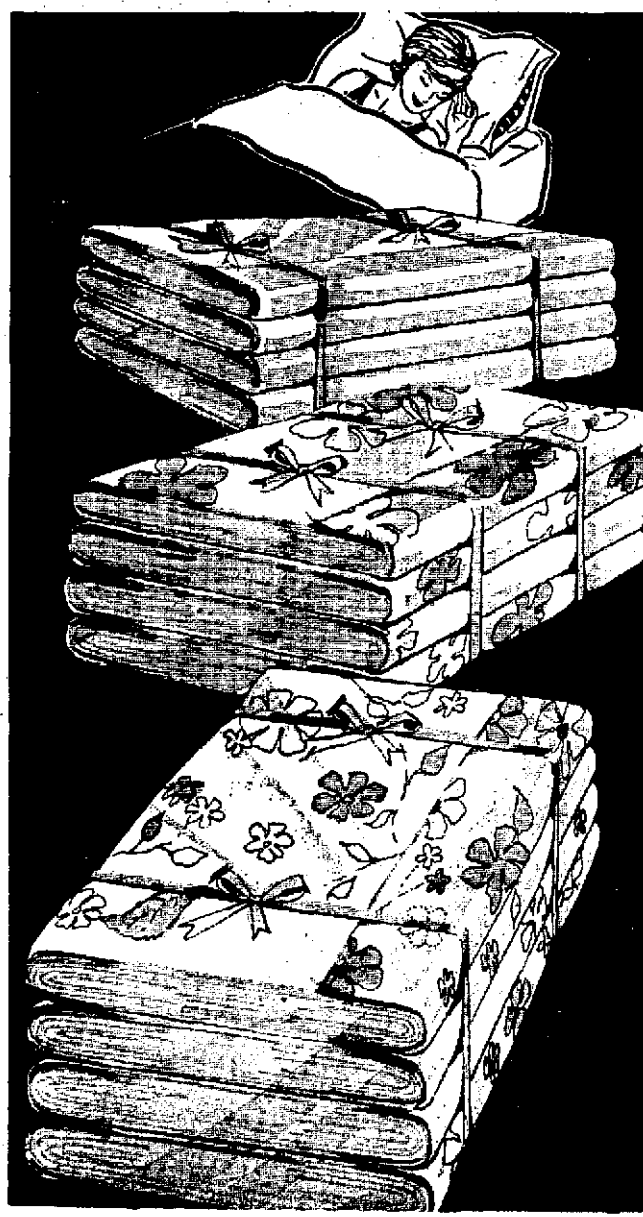
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LONG BEACH CHERRY AVE. AT DEL AMO	VALLEY WEST KALAMITA PARKWAY AT DEL AMO	VALLEY EAST OCEANVIEW LANE AT OGDON	THOUSAND OAKS SOUTH PARK RD. AT VENTURA Fwy.	ANAHEIM HUNTER AVE. & WILSON WAY SO. OF DOWNTOWN	COSTA MESA 2000 DOWNEY AVE. BETWEEN Fwy. 6 & DOWNEY ST.	SAN BERNARDINO 400 GRAND ST. JUST OFF Fwy.	RIVERSIDE HARRIS AVE. AT LA ST. JUST OFF RIVERSIDE Fwy.

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TO REDUCE EXPORTS TO U.S.

Foreign steel firms OK pact

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Major European and Japanese steel producers have agreed to new, three-year, "voluntary" export restraints intended to reduce the share of steel imports in the American market and to cut the steel import growth rate in half.

In announcing the new agreement Saturday, the White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said that President Nixon was "most satisfied" with the arrangement, which took nearly 18 months to negotiate and which covers 85 per cent of steel imports.

Nixon, who was in the presidential retreat at Camp David, Maryland, said in a statement that "this understanding represents a substantial improvement over the arrangements of the last three years and will enable domestic steel producers to make their plans with confidence that imports will not be disruptive in the domestic market. It will help preserve the jobs of American steel workers."

THE agreement to roll back steel imports appeared to fit into the administration's efforts, begun when the President announced his new economic policy last August, to reduce unemployment and the deficit in the United States balance of international payments by cutting imports.

But there were some questions here as to whether the agreement might be inflationary, might violate the spirit of the antitrust laws, and might relax the



STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL REPORTS STEEL PACT
Nathaniel Samuels Explains New U.S. Import Limits

—AP Wirephoto

pressures on the American steel industry to modernize and become more competitive.

Administration officials indicated that they were able to persuade the Europeans and Japanese to accept the restrictive agreement by stressing the threat of protectionist measures passed by the Congress if they did not concede and pointing to what they termed a rise in protectionist sentiment in the American public.

AMONG the major provisions of the agreement, which applies to calendar years 1972, 1973 and 1974, are the following:

— A reduction from 5 per cent to 2.5 per cent in the average annual growth

rate of steel-mill product exports.

— Specific tonnage limitations on stainless, tool, and other alloyed steel to reduce exports compared with 1971 shipments.

— Greater restrictions on shifting exported products within the tonnage limitations to prevent concentration in competition, especially in high grades of steel.

— Restrictions on geographic distribution so that imports are not concentrated in one market, such as the Atlantic or Pacific Coast markets.

— INCLUSION, for the first time, of restrictions on shipments of fabricated structural steel and cold-finished steel bars.

UNDER the new agreement, steel imports in 1972 were expected to drop to 16.5 million tons, a decrease of 10 per cent under the 1971 figure. That would give foreign steel 14.5 per cent of the 112.5-million-ton American market this year, compared with 17.9 per cent of the 105.5-million-ton market last year.

The agreement came in letters to Secretary of State William P. Rogers this week from the heads of steel associations in Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, and the United Kingdom.

Britain, which is in the process of joining the European Economic Community, adhered to the "voluntary" steel export

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ATTORNEY PAUL D. STRADER
CITY PROSECUTOR

restrictions for the first time. There are actually two agreements, one with the Europeans, the other

with the Japanese. The U.S. negotiating team was headed by the deputy under secretary of

state for economic affairs, Nathaniel Samuels. In a news briefing at the White House Saturday morning,

Samuels said the negotiations had been "long and arduous" but that the results were "constructive."

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Illustrations enlarged

Canada new trade law worries U.S.

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Beneath a veneer of unconcern, some government officials are uneasy about Canada's new policy to screen business takeover by foreigners.

The officials point out that the policy, as announced in Ottawa Tuesday, is little more than an outline, or set of procedural rules. Its significance for American companies seeking to acquire Canadian companies will become clear only as Ottawa approves, rejects or dickers over individual cases.

What Washington fears most is that the policy will be used to shift exports from the United States to Canada.

"We would hope and expect that any Canadian negotiations with foreign investors would not produce results which would have the effect of distorting normal trade patterns," the Treasury said.

This remark was occasioned by Ottawa's having listed exports as one of the benefits to Canada that might cause the government to approve a foreign acquisition. The new law will acquire approval for acquisitions by foreign-controlled companies of any company with assets in excess of \$250,000 or revenue exceeding \$3 million a year.

By "normal trade patterns," the treasury is said to mean "patterns that would occur on the basis of market factors devoid of government intervention." The man who gave that explanation hastened to add, in a burst of candor, "it's difficult to sort this out. There's so much government intervention anyway in every country."

OFFICIALS here speculate that under the negotiating procedure outlined by Ottawa, the proposed takeover-review section of the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce might persuade an acquiring company to export more of its output. Or, if the company had operations in the United States, a shift, explicit or implied, of operations to Canada

might be a condition of approval.

The takeover-review section, incidentally, is regarded by the more astute observers here as the "screening agency" suggested in early, leaked drafts of the cabinet study of takeovers. Burying it within the department is thought to be diplomatically discreet as well, perhaps, as administratively today.

Like so much that happens in Canada, the policy pronouncement, a major and controversial event north of the border, was barely noticed in Washington except by professional Canada-watchers.

Forty-eight hours after Herb Gray, the minister responsible for foreign-investment policy, stood up at his second-row seat in the House of Commons to read the long-awaited statement, the Canadian embassy, Canadian consulate-general in New York, and American Commerce and State departments all reported that inquiries had come almost exclusively from Canadian journalists.

Canada-watchers here give Ottawa credit for adroitness. The government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is said to have met domestic political requirements — getting out a foreign ownership statement before the next Canadian election — without aggravating its strained relations with the Nixon administration.

Those negotiations, centering around revision of the Canada-U.S. auto trade agreement, are stalled. The takeover policy will not of itself help to get them restarted. Indeed, it is believed Washington has decided to let the issue, far more visible and sensitive in Canada than here, ride until after a Canadian election.

HAD THE POLICY statement been tougher, or more openly anti-American, it might have beclouded the negotiating atmosphere still more. As it is, the statement is being described as mild or minimal.

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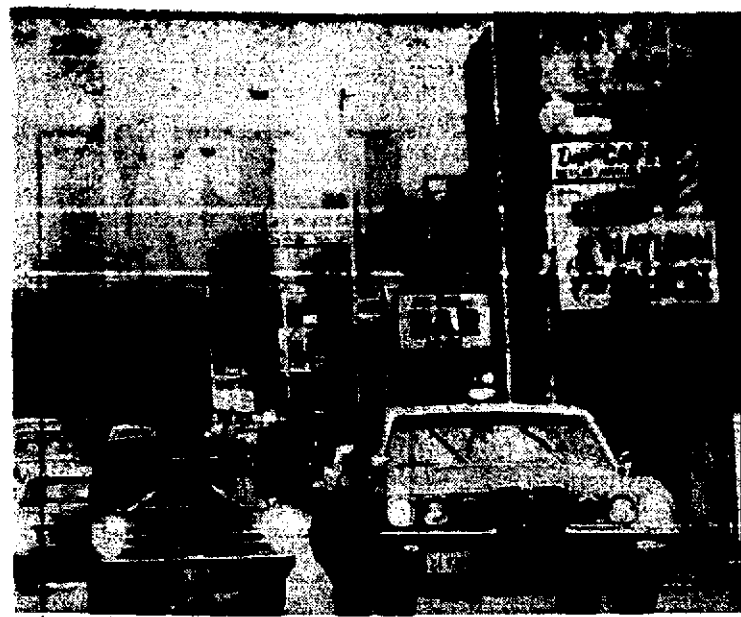
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FUNERAL PROCESSION FOR IDAHO MINER — ONE OF 7 SATURDAY — AP Wirephoto

'Real pros' loot bank in Ohio

LORDSTOWN Ohio (UPI) — The manager of the Lordstown branch of the Second National Bank of Warren said Saturday a burglary at the bank was done by "real profession-

als" who may have made off with possibly \$500,000. Dale N. Wollman, the manager, refused to give the exact amount taken until an audit was completed. He said it was "an ex-

traordinary amount."

The burglars chopped through a roof and a concrete wall to get to the vault. A two-foot hole was burned in the side of the vault.

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Funerals of some of the victims of the Sunshine silver mine disaster were conducted Saturday in cold rain that fit this community's gloom over prospects of finding alive 47 men missing a mile inside the earth.

Thirty-five others already are known dead. None of the 47 men still missing have been heard from since fire swept through the mine shafts shortly after noon Tuesday.

Rescue workers reported from the pit they would be unable to block off smoke leaks or use elevators for the descent until sometime today.

By then, the missing men would have been out of contact 125 hours, subsisting on only water and pumped-in air.

One of the 108 miners who were rescued before smoke and fire shut off the exits said grimly, "there is really not much hope." He was working at the 4,600 foot deep level where the

missing men are believed to be.

A bartender who was a miner here until about 17 months ago said most of the townfolk are not counting on finding any of the men alive.

That would bring the final death toll to 82, unprecedented in this Western metal mining area.

The bartender said, "I give them about a 30 per cent chance." Marvin C. Chase, general manager of the Sunshine Co., clung to hopes that at least some of the men have survived.

"I recall a West Virginia mine accident where they brought up a worker alive three weeks later," he said. "People can last a long time when they have water."

Seven separate funerals were conducted Saturday.

At the mine face, about 20 relatives of the missing men refused to give up hope. They huddled around oil stoves, hooded with tarpaulins against the rain. One woman said if her

husband comes out alive "he'll never go down again."

Inside the mine, rescue crews strove to complete bulkheads in two separate shafts, grueling and dangerous work that had to be done at a snail's pace even though precious time was running out.

Each crew is trying to

reach an elevator. Which ever crew gets there first will send down television equipment to assess the area, then follow it with a two-man conical "torpedo" for first-hand information.

Both operations are new in the metal mining industry.

Federal and state investigators are interviewing

rescued miners to try to find out how the fire broke out, whether safety procedures were laid down before the fire and whether the miners followed them.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

A Good Move for Good Government

YES

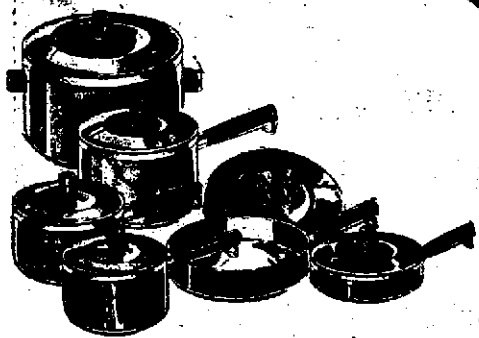
ON

PROP. 3

Don Gill, Chairman

JOIN WITH FRIENDS & SUPPORTERS OF ASSEMBLYMAN JAMES A. HAYES CANDIDATE FOR 4th DISTRICT COUNTY SUPERVISOR "A FIESTA WITH JIM AND CLAUDIA" FRIDAY, MAY 12, 5 PM-8 PM DANCING FOLLOWS, LONG BEACH PISTOL RANGE PICNIC AREA, 7380 E. CARSON ST., LONG BEACH. MEXICAN FOOD, REFRESHMENTS, MARIACHI GROUP. RESERVATIONS \$7.50 PER COUPLE CALL 628-4344 BY NOON TUES., MAY 9 SPONSORED BY L.A. COUNTY MARSHAL'S ASSOC.

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Regular \$8.99 to \$15.99

Choice Quality Aluminum. Choose 1 1/2, 2, 3-qt. Saucepan, 6-qt. Dutch Oven, 9, 11-in. Skillet. Colors.

Housewares Dept.

Sunday-Monday Only!

547.99



SAVE NOW!

Decorator Dazzler Beads in Colors

Regular 8c ft.

Faceted, translucent beads of polystyrene fused into nylon thread. Snip to make curtains. Sold in 24 ft. lengths.

Draperies Dept.

Sunday-Monday Only!

5c ft.



Sears Novelty Print Beach Towels

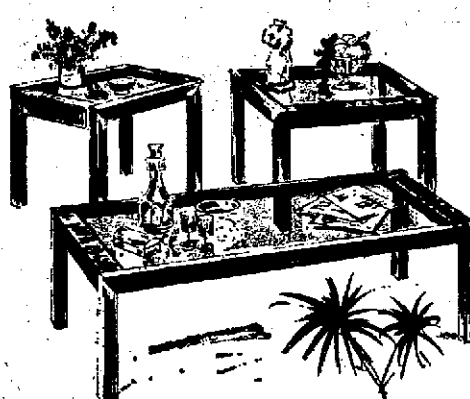
Sears Low Price!

100% cotton beach towels with fringed ends. Novelty prints include "Car" and "Surfer." Stock up!

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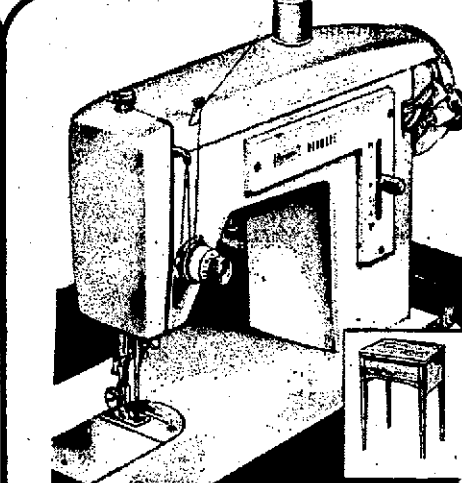
Cocktail Table, End Table, and Square Commode. Dark walnut finish on hardwood frames. Smoked plate glass inset tops.

Sold Separately... \$33 Ea.

Furniture Dept.

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Kenmore Sewing Machine W/Cabinet

Fantastic Low Price!

Mends and darns in a jiffy. Sews straight stitches forward and reverse. Includes walnut-finish hardwood cabinet. 1114/9100

Sewing Machine Dept.

Sunday-Monday Only!

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Assortment of Yardage

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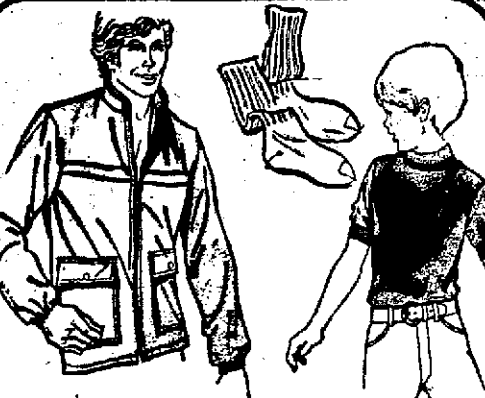
Regular \$4.99

All cotton T-shirts in stripings of bright California colors. Mock turtleneck. Chest pocket. Men's sizes S to XL.

Men's Furnishings Dept.

Sunday-Monday Only!

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Men's Surfer-Style Jackets

Sunday-Monday Only!

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100% oxford nylon with cadet style collar. Elastic cuffs, drawstring waist. Four seaworthy colors. Sizes small to extra-large.

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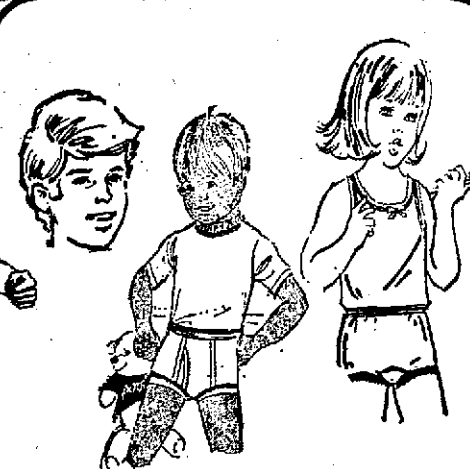
Boys' Shirts or Pkg. 3 pr. Socks

Sunday-Monday Only!

77c

Short sleeve cotton knit shirts. Solids. Sizes 6-12... or washfast cotton socks. Dark, solids, stripes. Sizes 7-11.

Boy's Wear Dept.



Children's Cotton Underwear

Little Girls' Sleeveless Vests or Panties, sizes 2-6x. Little and Big Boys' Briefs or T-Shirts, sizes 2-6x and 6-16. 3 of a garment in package.

Children's and Boys' Wear Departments

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Set consists of two 60 watt, two 75 watt and two 100 watt. Standard frosted bulbs.

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AGENTS FACE 'HARD QUESTIONS'

New FBI chief plots fight on organized crime, drugs

By ISABELLE HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III says he will start throwing "hard questions" at J. Edgar Hoover's key lieutenants this week to learn why the FBI is not catching more top criminals and if it is working at full capacity.

In an interview, Gray also disclosed that he will give high priority to fighting organized crime and narcotics abuse as the new head of the FBI's 20,000 employees, a bureaucracy ruled by the autocratic Hoover for nearly 48 years.

At the same time, the 55-year-old director and assistant attorney general said:

—He has "an open mind" on the matter of permitting women to become FBI agents.

—He will use Hoover's four bullet-proof limousines for security reasons, but does not want a bodyguard.

—He hopes to go on having lunch at a cafeteria in the Smithsonian Institution near the Justice Department.

A methodical man, Gray retired to his Stonington, Conn., home with his wife, Beatrice, this weekend to begin drawing up his list of objectives and priorities. He hopes to do such a "top notch" job that he may turn out to be President Nixon's "leading candidate" to head the FBI on a fulltime basis after the November election.

"I'm a guy who's spent 26 years working for his country," Gray said, bristling at press criticism of his political connection with Nixon—he spent six months working on Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign. "Criticism doesn't bother me personally, but it uses me to erroneously harm one of our institutions."

"I was never a political operative," he said. "I have no expertise for it."

GRAY WILL meet with the 59 special agents in charge of FBI offices this week. He has called them all to Washington but pledged that he, in turn, will make personal visit to every single one of their offices in contrast to Hoover's almost total isolation from his staff.

Next week, Gray hopes to take the top 15 associate and assistant directors to President Nixon's Camp David, Md., retreat to find out all he can about each of their division responsibilities.

"I'm interested in the Files and Communications Division, in our acquisition of information; in the Domestic Intelligence Division and the relationship of the FBI to other agencies in this area," he said, ticking off his priorities.

"I'm trying to get a feel in the organized crime area," he said. "What is the FBI really doing? Is it commensurate with our capabilities? If it is not, I will step it up. If we're going at full speed, I'll step it up."

"IT'S THE same with drug abuse," the ex-submarine commander said with an air of absolute authority. "Should we be doing more? These are hard questions that I'll be asking."

"I want to know about apprehension of persons on our most wanted



L. PATRICK GRAY III AT BRIEFING

list," he added. The FBI caught three top criminals in 1971 and one so far this year, leaving 12 still at large.

"I will take a good look at our role in the extremist group situation—those groups inclined to violence."

Though Gray moved quickly to address the top 15 men in the FBI hierarchy Wednesday after President Nixon named him acting director, staff changes may well be forthcoming.

Gray said he learned after introducing himself to the associate and assistant directors that many were considering retiring and that they changed their minds only after he addressed them. Other sources disputed reports of retirement.

MOST OF the top staff are past the eligible FBI retirement age of 50, and Gray said: "I may ask some of them to retire. I will be taking Mrs. (Marge) Neenan, my personal secretary, and some of my top assistants (to the FBI)."

Hoover's lifetime friend and No. 2 man, Clyde A. Tolson, 71, resigned Wednesday. Miss Helen W. Gandy, who is past 70, also will retire from her \$36,000-a-year job as Hoover's executive assistant. Others of his personal staff are expected to quit.

"Mandatory retirement at 70 is an age prescribed by law and except in the most unusual circumstances persons should retire at this age," Gray declared.

Hoover, 77 when he died, permitted some of his personnel to stay on long past 70 at his personal discretion. Friday, it was disclosed he had recently honored an 85-year-old agent in the Chicago office for his 50th anniversary with the FBI.

ONE OF THE 11 assistant directors, Frank W. Waike, 38, promoted last December to head the files and communications division, will retire effective June 1, according to sources.

FBI officials told Gray Wednesday, when he inquired, secret FBI files on politicians, were nonexistent, despite widespread reports. He acknowledged the information with the comment it was "subject to verification."

Sitting in his third floor office where he still heads the civil division in the Justice Department, Gray put his feet up on a coffee table,

promising he would keep "an open door" to FBI staff and to the press.

"I think it's improper for the director of the FBI to hold a news conference except on a matter of deep national interest, but I will be accessible to the press on a one-to-one basis. I believe government officials have got to be accessible to the press if we are to have an informed electorate," he said.

HOOVER virtually ceased all contact with the press except through his huge staff of public information men in 1964. After that, he talked only to a few favored reporters or when he wanted to attack someone like former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

"My door is open to anyone in the civil division," Gray said. "I hope to do the same thing two floors up (the FBI director's office is on the fifth floor of the Justice Department.)"

"I view that (the FBI) as a team, a great team. I want every member of the bureau to be able to say, 'We're No. 1 in law enforcement.'"

Though he has read of dissatisfaction in the bureau's top staff, Gray said, "I see no signs of bad morale but I will have my eyes open for it."

UNLIKE Hoover who made all command decisions, Gray plans to delegate responsibility: "I can't operate as the sole agent. I usually work with a small group."

He does not consider his new job as awesome.

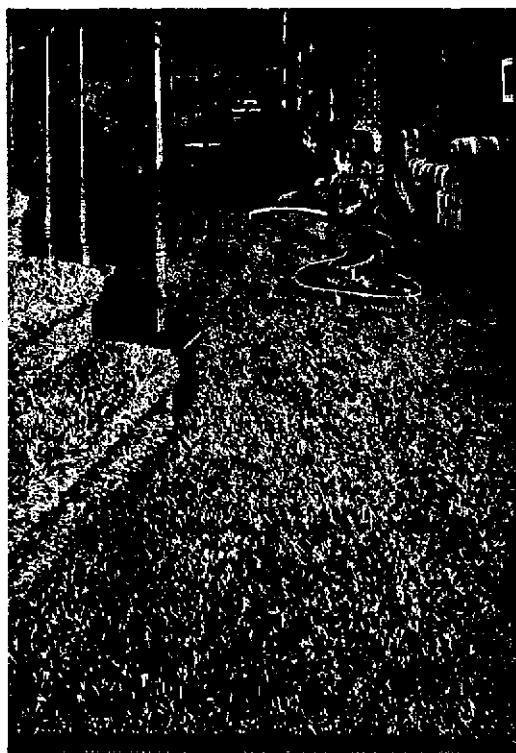
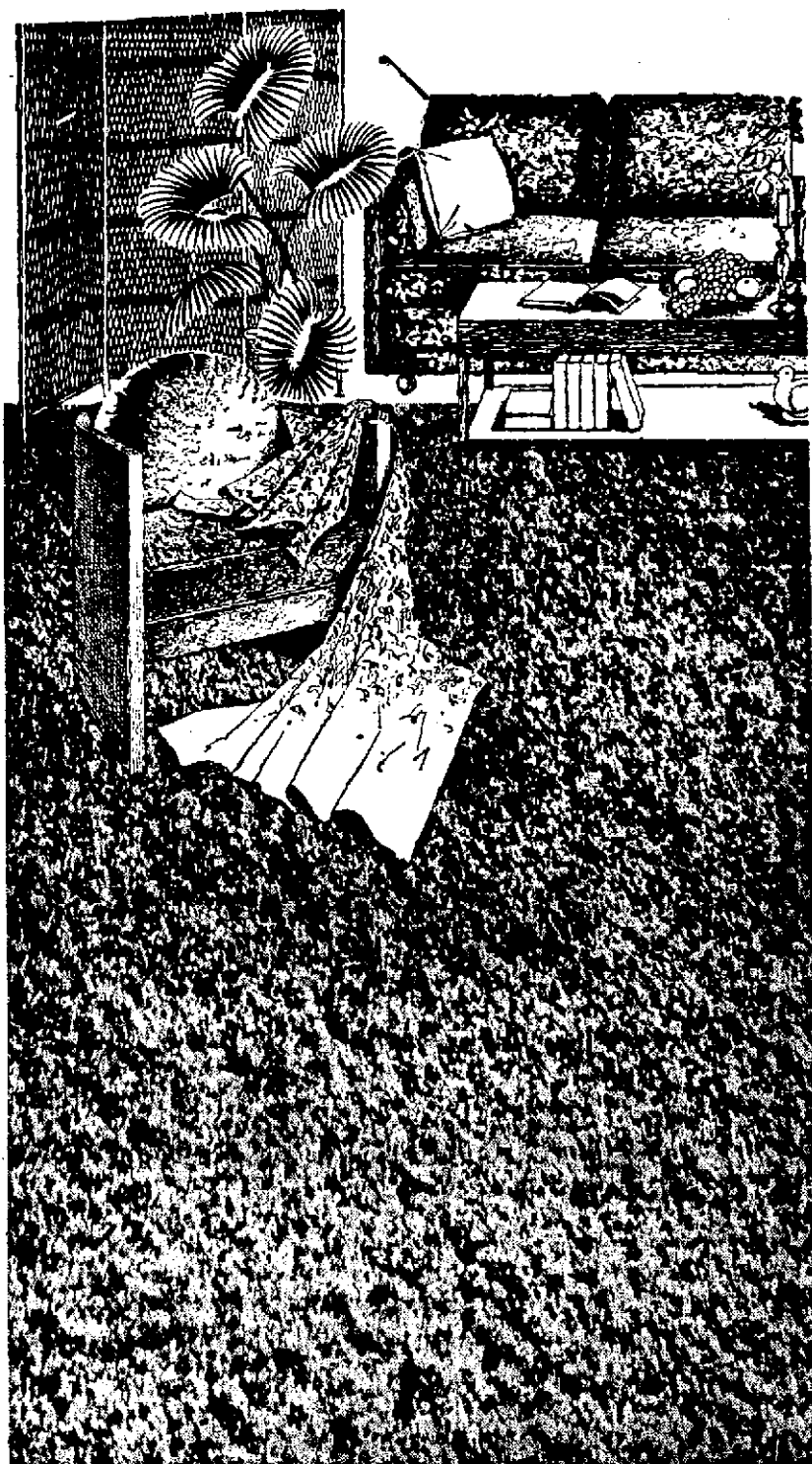
"It looks very large, but when you break it down step by step the way I like to operate, it's not overwhelming at all. I've been trying to do everything with a measured pace. I will read and sit and think in Connecticut."

While he talked, Gray got a call from W. Mark Felt, now No. 2 in the FBI, reporting on the up-to-minute drama of a hijacking at Dulles International Airport in Suburban Virginia.

"Did we get the passengers off, I forgot to ask?" Gray said to him. He was completely calm about the hijack crisis—"The procedures are so well refined as far as the FBI is concerned. They only get policy guidance from here."

But Gray has ideas on the overall hijack problem and believes the airport "screening procedures have got to be stepped up."

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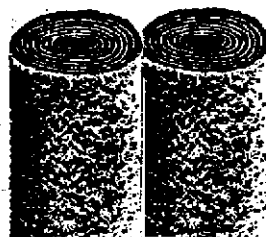
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Fugitives held after shootout

RYE, N.Y. (U) — A shoot-out with lawmen that left one Arizona fugitive dead and another in custody has ended a crime spree on which the convicts had crsosed the country three times since a prison break last Dec. 21.

Robert Thomas Murphy, 24, was held in \$500,000 bail Friday night after his partner, Charles B. Blevins, 25, died in an exchange of more than 40 shots with 14 police and FBI agents in the parking lot of a tavern here.

The pair had escaped in the back of a truck hauling license plates from the Arizona State Prison in Florence to Phoenix. Murphy had been in prison under the name of Anthony Thomas Kozlinski and was serving 10 to 20 years for second degree murder. Blevins for second degree murder. Blevins had been serving 10 to 40 years for assault and second degree murder.

THEY WENT to Massachusetts after their escape, returned to Arizona and then, within the past week, traveled east again to Connecticut.

On April 27, two Maricopa County, Ariz., sheriff's deputies said they encountered the fugitives' campsite during a routine check of the area. They said Murphy and Blevins pulled guns, handcuffed them, disabled their car radio and fled with their shotguns in a stolen car with Massachusetts license plates.

Later that day, police said, the two men held a retired post office official and his wife hostage in their Scottsdale, Ariz., home for 43 hours.

On Friday, FBI agents and police from the Connecticut towns of Danion, Stamford and Greenwich found Murphy and Blevins at a Greenwich motel and followed them across the state line into this Westchester County community.

THE FUGITIVES stopped at a restaurant in a residential area, a few blocks from Long Island Sound, and were cornered on three sides by the lawmen. When ordered to surrender, they took cover behind their rented car and opened fire, police said. Nine rifles and an assortment of shotguns and handguns were recovered from the fugitives' car after the shootout, an FBI official said.

Murphy was described by police as a tall man with red hair and a red mustache. He was sent to the Westchester County jail by U.S. Magistrate Gerard Goettel.

He was to be taken to U.S. District Court in New York City on Saturday for another appearance. He was charged with assault on a federal officer and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Prison officials in Arizona said Murphy's real name was Anthony Kozlinski, Mhrpy being an alias. Stamford police said he was a native of Stamford.

Bomb hits Seattle U ROTC office

SEATTLE (UPI) — An explosive device shattered windows and charred and splintered an outside corner of the two-story frame ROTC building at Seattle University early Saturday.

No injuries were reported in the blast, which was heard over a wide area in the university section.

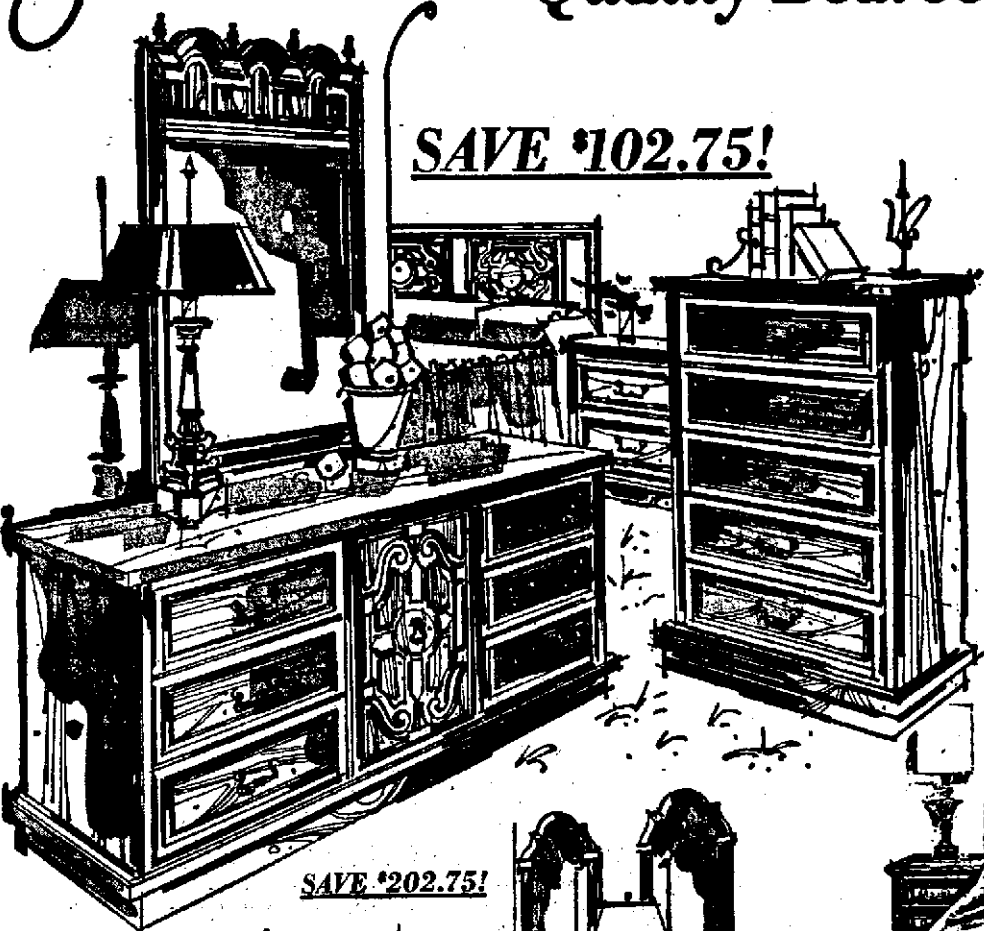
Police said the force of the blast and flying debris shattered about 80 windows in nearby Loyola Hall which houses the priests of the Jesuit school.

A bomb squad of the Seattle Police Department sealed off the building and began an investigation. The explosion, which one officer said apparently originated in a flower bed at the southwest corner of the building, occurred about 8:15 a.m.

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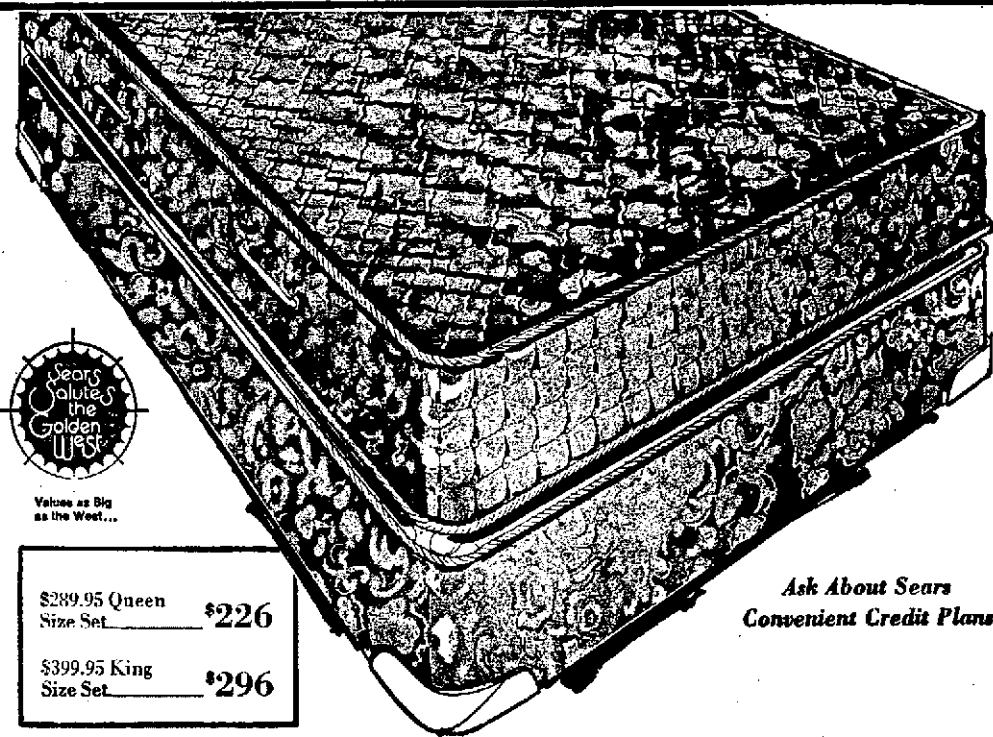
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Unique program helps alcoholics save selves

Editor's Note: Elliott L. Richardson, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, says alcohol is "the most abused drug in the United States today," and the National Institute of Alcohol and Alcoholism calls alcoholism the "most treatable untreated disease in the United States." Here is a report on one community effort to do something about it.

By MARTHA FRANCIS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Sam is an alcoholic, one of the more than nine million alcoholics in the United States. But he is different from many of them.

He is working hard at his job. He is active in his church. He is respected by his family and friends. It wasn't always this way.

In 1969, when he was 47, as Sam tells it, he felt he was "the loneliest man in the world." Now — it's been two years since he's had a drink — "I'm living like a man again. Before that I was an animal."

Sam's story — and that of many Milwaukeeans and others around the United States — is that of the De Paul Rehabilitation Hospital and a unique program that involves local industry.

De Paul was started by Archbishop Cardinal Meyer in 1958 as a halfway house for homeless men. It could accommodate 45 then. Today it has grown to be a comprehensive rehabilitation center with inpatient facilities for 102 and out-patient facilities for many more. It provides hospital care, diagnostic evaluation, and treatment and rehabilitation services for any adult suffering from the disease of alcoholism.

The patient, his family and his employer are all integral parts of the treatment.

Arab states form new oil agency

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries began a conference Saturday in Kuwait to discuss plans for building a dry dock in the Persian Gulf and setting up an Arab oil tanker company, the Iraqi news agency said.

The meeting is being attended by delegations from Bahrain, Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Abu Dhabi and Qatar. Absent were Dubai, Egypt and Syria, the agency said.

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Very few of the patients — a total of some 2,500 a year — are voluntary. Joseph De Rosa, De Paul's rehabilitation director, says that most are referred by agencies, physicians and the clergy, with the largest single referral by industry.

According to a survey by the National Council on Alcoholism, drinking costs business and industry an estimated \$2.2 billion annually. About 5.3 per cent of the nation's work force is alcoholic.

A typical Milwaukee example of an industrial alcoholism program is that of the Allen-Bradley Co., where Sam — not his real name — is employed.

The firm has a three-person team headed by Mrs. Myrian Meyers, director of nursing. Also on the team are Ted Hutton, the company's personnel director, and Mr. K., an alcoholic employee who acts as alcoholism counselor to the firm.

Once an employee has been identified as an alcoholic — usually through a change of work habits, attitude and through various trips to the medical department — Hutton becomes involved.

"We tell him what the company position is and let the employee know that his job will be protected if he will actively seek help," Hutton said.

Mr. K. is then brought in as an "identifying factor" and as sort of an alter-ego to the patient. He takes the patient to De Paul, advises him, and then helps out with his family life and any financial problems.

"It the washing machine breaks down or if a child needs help because of school problems, the wife is expected to call Mr. K. not her husband," Mrs. Meyer said.

"It wouldn't do any good if during a lecture at De Paul, a patient is sitting in the back of the room with his mind on bills and loans instead of thinking of his problem with alcohol," Mr. K. said.

Sam said he realized he was "sick" in 1966. He had problems with his legs and had trouble walking. His doctor gave Sam some pills.

"They were no help. I

just kept on drinking," Sam said. "I didn't realize then I was sick. Liquor makes you insane. It's a powerful drug and I was obsessed with it."

Sam said there was one time he tried to stop and succeeded for 16 days. A retirement party was his downfall.

"After two drinks I went back to work and that evening I couldn't wait to get back to the tavern. I got so loaded I didn't know what I was doing."

After his absenteeism and other failures on the job, the company team confronted him.

"They threw a booklet in front of me with a skeleton and two cross bones on it — alcoholism," Sam said. "I was looking for help, but I was ashamed."

A few days later he entered De Paul.

"I didn't know what was going to happen to me. I was sick and I really didn't know what was going on," he said.

Sam said that for two weeks he "just went through the motions." Then, the realization hit him.

"I had to learn all over again," he said.

The first phase of the De Paul program is medical treatment — a detoxification process aimed at getting patients free of the need for any medication seven days after their admission.

A physical and general laboratory tests are run. Other physical conditions, some alcohol related, are treated.

Dr. J. Brown, head staff physician, said that while the detoxification is important, "it is probably the least important aspect of the total program. To simply take an alcoholic off the street and dry him out is to ask for failure."

Once the detoxification is complete, a counseling team determines the next treatment step.

One of several methods is group therapy. The hospital and Alcoholics Anonymous work together. Patients are encouraged to obtain an AA sponsor in their community when they leave the hospital.

"Our group therapy sessions are really oriented

and highly confronting," De Rosa said. "An alcoholic is a crafty, wily person and he has no trouble fooling others about his drinking problems. But he can't fool other alcoholics."

A patient is required to attend 15 lectures covering all phases of alcoholism and related problems. He is told the facts about his illness, its symptoms and its consequences.

The people who do not follow through with AA do not succeed, Brown said.

While the alcoholic is undergoing treatment at De Paul, members of his family become deeply involved.

The hospital's mental health clinic serves in problem areas after the patient is released. It also provides for concurrent treatment of family members who may be having social, emotional, marital or psychological problems.

After the patient's release there is a group called Al-Anon, a counterpart to AA organized especially for the family of the alcoholic.

There are different paths for those released after treatment. Some — like Sam — return to their jobs. A few return to alcohol.

There are vocational programs at De Paul for those seeking different paths.

One, the Sertoma Workshop, is aimed at helping the individual realize and attain his maximum per-

sonal and vocational potential. It includes workshops and recreational activities.

Jim Rothery, extended services program coordinator, said the major purpose is to "lengthen the time of sobriety, lessen the periods of hospitalization and provide a little happiness and reason for being."

Another program, vocational evaluation, uses diagnostic tests to determine the level, intellectually and psychologically, of the patient and where his interests lie.

Ed Kurth, work adjustments training and vocational director, said this program is basically for patients out of a job. Vocational evaluation "strives to stabilize the patient's sobriety, develop his desire to go back to a job and to

form good work habits," he said.

Sam, in his off-work time, lectures to AA groups and others. He still has to remind himself he is "only one drink from a drunk."

"Just like a diabetic must have insulin, I must not have alcohol," he said. "That teaches you to be honest with yourself. Alcoholism is not curable, only arrestable."

The Allen-Bradley Co. has referred nearly 100 employees to De Paul since the program began.

"We feel that this has been a very effective pro-

gram, but it would not have been if we had been unable to use the very unique services of De Paul," I. Andrew Rader, Allen-Bradley president, said. "This hospital does the rehabilitation process of the patient which we could not possibly do in the plant."

"What most employers don't know is how inexpensive and uncomplicated it is to establish an alcoholism program."

It can also save money. Allis-Chalmers reported a savings of \$80,000 a year as a result of establishing an alcoholism program for employees in its Milwaukee plant. The absenteeism rate went from 8 per cent to 3 per cent and the discharge rate of alcoholics from 96 per cent to 8 per cent.

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Cancer breakthrough seen by institute's new director

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, newly appointed director of the National Cancer Institute, is confident that multiple breakthroughs in cancer research will sooner or later, "and in many cases soon," lead to cancer prevention and successful treatment.

President Nixon announced Rauscher's appointment Friday. In a subsequent meeting with reporters, Rauscher said he did not see "any single breakthrough," but "an accumulation of information which sooner or later will ripen — and in many cases this will be soon — for developing means for cancer prevention as well as treatment."

Explaining his confidence, Rauscher said for instance that of the 100 cancers that afflict man, about 15 per cent can be treated extremely well, to the point of at least five-year survivals in half the cases.

"WE SEE a major challenge now of providing this kind of treatment to people

all over the country, rather than just at four or five major clinical centers, predominantly in the eastern United States," he said.

"This can be described, I suppose, as a breakthrough, but it is in the utilization of existing knowledge that I think we can do much better, now that we have expanded resources."

The 40-year-old Rauscher has had long service in cancer research. With a doctorate in virology and microbiology, he has, in his words, a record of "about 10 to 13 years at the bench in the laboratory."

Since 1965, he has been involved in the management of the nation's special virus cancer program.

"We are trying to apply these management techniques on a broader base to cancer," he said.

Asked to explain progress in cancer research and treatment in everyday language, Rauscher said he would "shy away from speaking about a solution" to the problem of cancer.

"There will be many solutions," he said. "In fact, there are many examples I could give you. We know what causes many cancers right now."

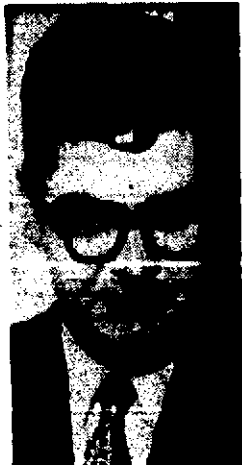
"Leukemia is fast becoming one of the most treatable diseases of any of our cancers."

DISCUSSING lymphocytic leukemia in children, Rauscher said this disease occurs today in some 15,000 American children below the age of 7 every year.

He added: "Between four and five years ago, the average life expectancy of a child afflicted with leukemia was in the order of four to six months. Today, with aggressive chemotherapy, the use of combinations of drugs, 85 per cent of these children can be put into long-term remission."

Rauscher cautioned, however, that even with such progress in the treatment of the leukemias, the cancer "mortality-fatality rate" is increasing.

"There are many things that cause this," he said. "There is a tremendous increase in lung cancer, as an example."



DR. FRANK J. RAUSCHER
"A Major Challenge"

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CG ship, plane trail 2 Russian vessels off coast

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Coast Guard has sent a cutter and a reconnaissance aircraft to keep an eye on two Russian fishing vessels near U.S. territorial waters off the Northern California coast.

Nursing home fire kills 9

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Nine persons were killed and 32 injured Saturday in a fire that destroyed a provisionally certified nursing home that had been checked by state fire inspectors two days earlier.

The fire broke out on the second floor of the Carver Convalescent Center and spread rapidly through the two-story frame structure. The cause was not determined at one.

Dr. Franklin Yoder, director of the Illinois Public Health Department, said the center operated on a provisional license and had facilities for 52 persons. He said 41 persons resided there at the time of the fire.

Yoder said state fire inspectors checked the building Thursday. He said he has not seen the inspectors' report. Yoder was unavailable for further comment.

Spokesmen at Memorial Hospital in Springfield reported nine persons were dead on arrival at the hospital. Eight, others were treated for smoke inhalation and two persons were placed in the hospital burn unit. St. John's Hospital admitted 22 persons.

Mayor William Telford of Springfield said the fire was the "worst disaster" in terms of death in the history of Springfield.

In Washington, a presidential fire-control panel said the White House was "deeply distressed" about the fire.

The statement by the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control said it "would like to know if the center had smoke or fire detectors in

operation. We would like to know also about their evacuation plans and the condition of the wiring in the center."

The commission is doing a two-year study of the nation's fire problems to report to the President and to Congress.

The commission is doing a two-year study of the nation's fire problems to report to the President and to Congress.

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99c to 4⁹⁹ each

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TORRANCE VALLEY VERNON

DEFIES WAVES

L.B. firm solves sea-drill problem

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

How to stop a mile-deep string of oil well pipe from yo-yoing while suspended from a drilling platform bobbing in high seas like a baby's bath, has been solved by a Long Beach ocean engineering firm.

Keeping the drill bit at the bottom of the hole, or at any intermediate position down-hole, is a problem when drilling from a floating or semisubmersible oil drilling platform.

THE REVERSE happens when the drilling platform falls into a trough. Wednesday the company announced it had signed an agreement with Smedvig's Tanker, St. Avanger, Norway to provide a heavy compensator for use on a giant semisubmersible.

Details of the contract were not divulged, but devices of a similar nature are quoted, including installation costs, in excess of \$50,000, according to William H. Glennon, president of QSE.

PETER SMEDVIG, president of the Norwegian firm, said use of the heavy compensator will increase drilling efficiency and lower operation costs.

"It will allow the drilling rig to operate in rougher seas and thus for more days per year," Smedvig said.

Glennon notes that many offshore drilling vessels lease for approximately \$1,000 per hour.

"WITH THIS in mind, the value of a motion compensating system which increases the rig's ability to drill under adverse weather conditions, maximizes drilling efficiency and minimizes down time, becomes readily apparent," Glennon said.

As to market potential for his company's motion compensating equipment, Glennon claims there will be 50 new oil drilling vessels in use in this country within the next few years and that approximately 20 vessels, currently in use, could be refitted with the new system.

Independent, Press-Telegram Reader in Auto Accident— Gets \$1,234.00 from our "Golden Anniversary" Reader Insurance

(Claim No. Q-38085) Mrs. I. L. P., age 68, suffered multiple injuries and fracture when the automobile in which she was riding struck a utility pole. Under other Reader Service policies she would have received \$400.00. But because she "converted" to the \$1.00 per month Golden Anniversary Policy last March, her claim was paid in the amount of \$1,234.00 — an additional \$834.00.

This tax-free payment of \$1,234.00 was in addition to the benefits she received from Medicare and other insurance. You can't get better 24-hour-per-day Accident Insurance protection anywhere for \$1.00 a month. No age limit.

(APPLICATION)

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I apply for Reader Service Accident Insurance to become effective from date policies are issued and dated. I understand policies will (1) automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due; (2) will not cover persons who have lost both hands, or feet, or sight of both eyes.

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☐ I agree to pay premium of \$1.00 a month and designate person who collects for newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to you.

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☐ I enclose \$11.50 for 12 months' term policy.

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Prices Effective thru Saturday, May 13

Remember Mom on Her Special Day... May 14th

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Regular \$11
SAVE \$4!
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Mothers make the casual scene comfortably in crepe stitch double-knit polyester pants. They're proportioned for great fit! Black, white, fashion colors. Tiny 8-16, Typical 8-20, and Tall 12-20.

Regular \$12 Women's sizes 38-44... 7.99

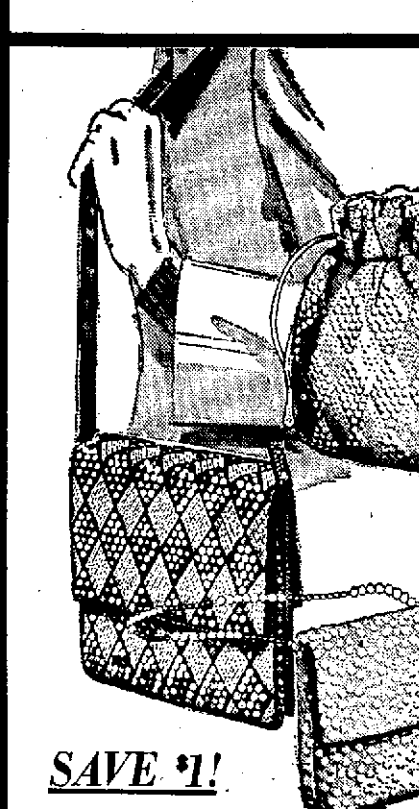
Screen Printed Pant Tops

Sears Low Price!
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Spirited double-knit polyester print tops are color keyed to the pants. Popular styles include shirt looks and belted tunics. Varied collar and sleeve treatments. Misses' sizes 10-18.

Women's sizes 38 to 44... 9.99

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She'll love our kappi beaded handbags for holding all her treasures. In sizes to suit any woman and colors to match her wardrobe favorites. Yellow, bone, pink, multicolor or white and black together or alone.

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Western Mothers love Dresses with easy going styles and fresh looks!

Almost as vast as the great Western outdoors... our collection of spring dresses. You'll find polyester double-knits and nylon blends. In prints, stripes, solids, combos. They're a nice party to your travel plans. Misses', Petite Misses' and Half sizes.

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Pre-Season Coat Sale!

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These are the looks that will be making all the fashion headlines this fall — the wraps, the hoodies, the belted! Play the sophisticated role in a sleekly fitted shape or choose a fabulous flared cape. You'll find synthetic pile, real fur trims, suedes and leathers. In both short and longer lengths, of course. Great fall colors.

Sears Has Everything for Her... Mother's Day, May 14th

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Now, when value means so much... Trust Sears

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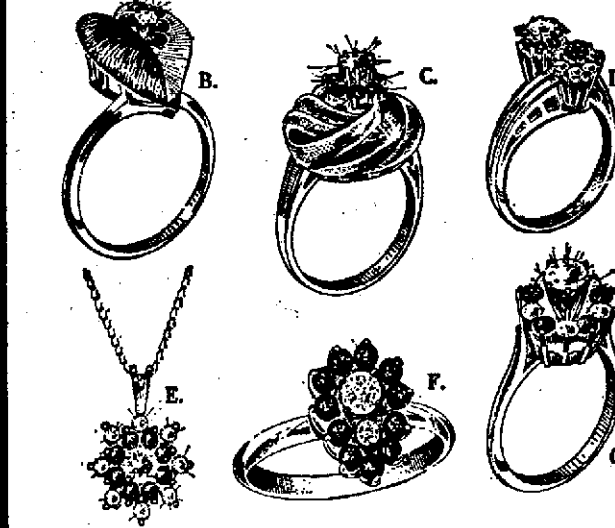
They've passed Sears color, cut and clarity test.

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Let the most important times in her life be reflected in a lasting token... give her a beautiful Tradition® diamond to cherish for a lifetime. Right now Sears has a sparkling selection of diamond solitaires, cocktail rings and pendants all at a tremendous 20% saving! Come to Sears for a diamond "love treasure" and make her a very memorable one!

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B. Regular \$90 Diamond ring with rubies Sale \$ 72
C. Regular \$165 1/5 ct. center Diamond ring with rubies... Sale \$132
D. Regular \$195 7 diamonds w/7 sapphires Sale \$156
E. Regular \$195 Diamond and sapphire pendant... Sale \$156
F. Regular \$135 Diamond ring with sapphires... Sale \$124
G. Regular \$390 2 1/2 Ct. TW Diamond with 6 genuine sapphires... Sale \$312

Lifetime Trade-In Sears allows you full cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and finance charge) on any Tradition® diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

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DONALD W. DOUGLAS, left, chats with Richard L. Jones Jr., publisher of the Tulsa Tribune at testimonial dinner for Douglas on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

'PIONEER OF SKIES' IS 80 Donald Douglas hailed at banquet

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

A thousand well-wishers, including some famed aviation figures, honored aircraft manufacturer Donald W. Douglas as an "inspired pioneer of the skies" in celebration of his 80th birthday.

"He could easily be called the greatest people-mover in history," toastmaster Wayne Parrish, introduced as the dean of aviation writers, said Friday night. Among the planes Douglas has built is the famed workhorse DC3 transport.

LOS ANGELES City Councilman John Ferraro presented Douglas with a plaque from the council, and said, "He has done more for our community than probably anyone else."

Vice Adm. Thomas Walker, commander of Pacific Fleet air forces, presented the Navy's Distinguished Public Service Award — the highest given to a civilian.

He said: "He is responsible for the design, production and development of a series of aircraft of outstanding service to the Navy Department."

The \$100-a-plate banquet at the Century Plaza Hotel raised — with associated donations — at least \$250,000 to establish a Donald Douglas Prize Fellowship in Aeronautics at the California Institute of Technology in nearby Pasadena.

TOASTMASTER Parrish said Douglas' company had built "44,152 aircraft in 71 major models — a fantastic record without equal anywhere."

U.S. Treasurer Banuelos' firm bars alien hunters

The manager of a food products plant owned by U.S. Treasurer Romana Banuelos has refused to allow U.S. immigration authorities to search for illegal aliens, a federal official says.

George Rosenberg, Los Angeles district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said he is considering going to court for an order allowing the search at the Gardena plant of Ramona's Mexican Food Products.

TEAMSTERS Local 630, which struck the plant in a contract dispute in March, contends the firm has hired illegal Mexican aliens as strike-breakers.

Rosenberg said he had written to the firm asking for cooperation but when he received no answer in six weeks sent an agent to meet Carlos Torres, Mrs. Banuelos' son and manager of the plant.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

LET'S VOTE FOR RUSS RUBLEY

OUR CITY COUNCILMAN IN THE 9TH DISTRICT HAS DONE SUCH A GRAND JOB

LET'S GIVE HIM OUR VOTE OF APPRECIATION IN THE PRIMARIES MAY 9

THE GOOD NEIGHBORS OF NORTH LONG BEACH

'Los Cerritos' chief named

Terry Wimberly is Los Cerritos Center's new general manager. He came to Los Cerritos from the Tyler Mall in Riverside where he was active in the Chamber of Commerce.

the American Red Cross and was named "boss of the year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. With the announcement of Wimberly's appointment, was the announce-

ment that the doors will open for the third phase of Los Cerritos Center at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, linking together four major department stores and 120 specialty shops.

Los Cerritos' first phase opened in Sept., 1971. It is located in the city of Cerritos, bordered by Bellflower on the west, Lakewood and La Palma to the south, Buena Park, and La Mirada to the east and Santa Fe Springs and Norwalk to the north.



TERRY WIMBERLY
New Manager

TV actor Vaughn to speak at McGovern campus meet

Former TV actor Robert Vaughn will come to Cerritos College Tuesday at 11 a.m. to speak at a meeting sponsored by the campus chapter of Students for McGovern.

Vaughn, former star of "The Man from Uncle" series, recently received his Ph.D. in communications from the University of Southern California and works as a political commentator on BCC television.

Sieve Sirota of Norwalk is president of the college group.

Horse patrol to cut car rifling

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Police Department extended its horse patrol Saturday to cover Fisherman's Wharf, Aquatic Park and Ghirardelli Square.

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Weather forecaster picnic rained out

MIAMI (UPI) — The American Meteorological Society scheduled its annual picnic at Virginia Beach on Virginia Key Saturday afternoon.

weather forecasters remained behind to report at 4 p.m.: "Heavy showers in the Miami area produced more than one inch of rain in 30 minutes and the rain was continuing."

Sears

JUST IN TIME for Mother's Day...

GIANT TRADE-IN SALE

TRADE-IN HER OLD SEWING MACHINE ON A MODERN KENMORE S-T-R-E-T-C-H S-T-I-T-C-H

Her Old Machine is Worth \$10 to \$100! Offer Ends Sat. May 13

Choose from 8 Stretch Models. Portables, Consoles, Desk Models

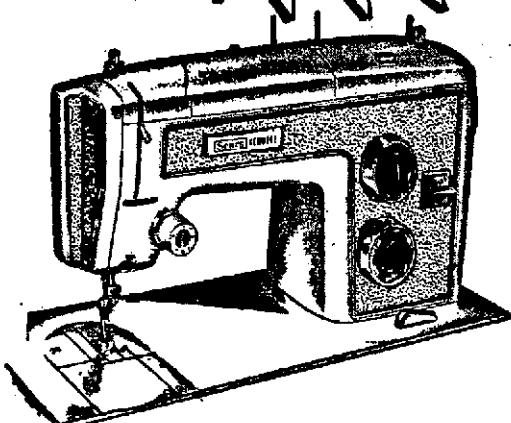
Bring In Your
Old Machine or
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Instruction Book
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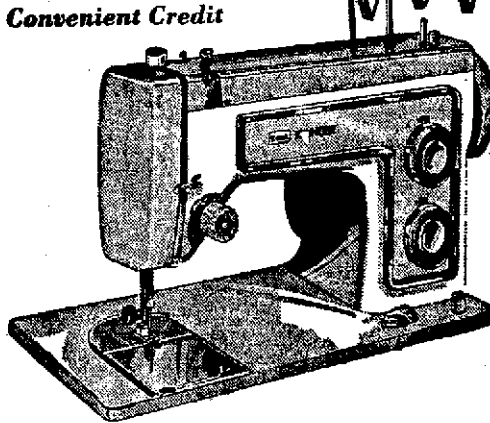
All Stretch Stitch
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We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 20, 25 or 30 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

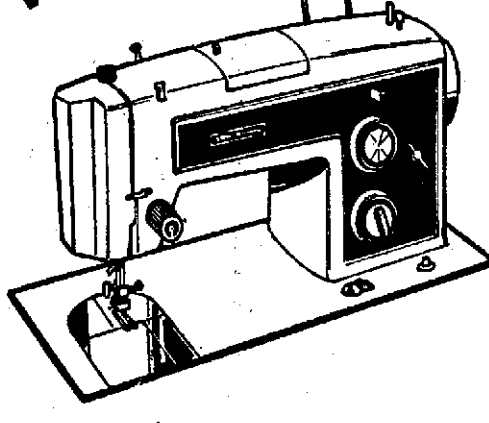
Ask About Sears
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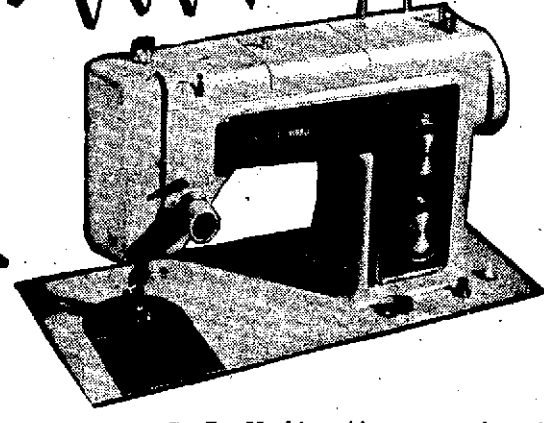
Kenmore Automatic Sewing Machine with 6 built-in stretch stitches, Zig-zag stitch, Automatic buttonholer, blind stitches. #1603



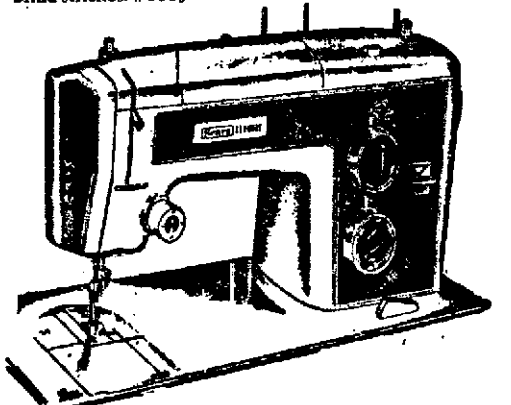
Zig-Zag Sewing Machine with dial type built-in zig-zag stitch, S-T-R-E-T-C-H stretch. Automatic buttonholer. Sews forward and reverse. #1316



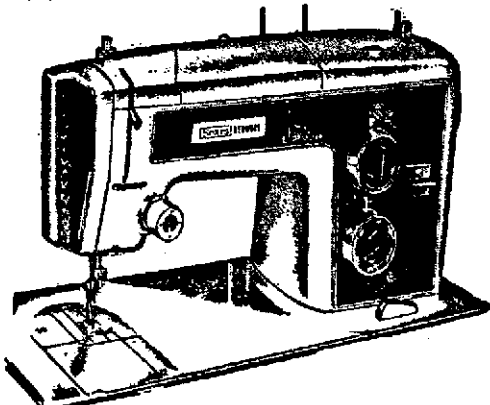
Lightweight Zig-Zag Machine with new casting design. Dial type width and length control. Dial type stretch stitch. Chain stitch. #1756



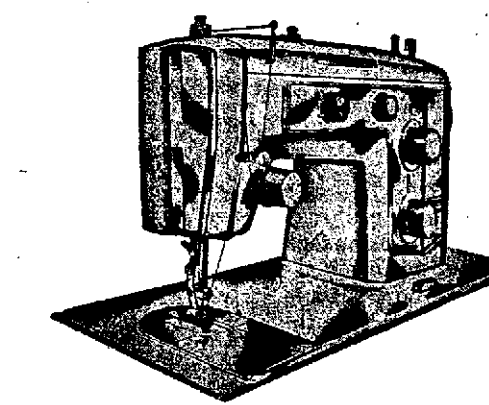
Kenmore Zig-Zag Machine with cam operated stretch stitch, 12 decorative cams. Top mounted bobbin winder with automatic shut-off. #1516



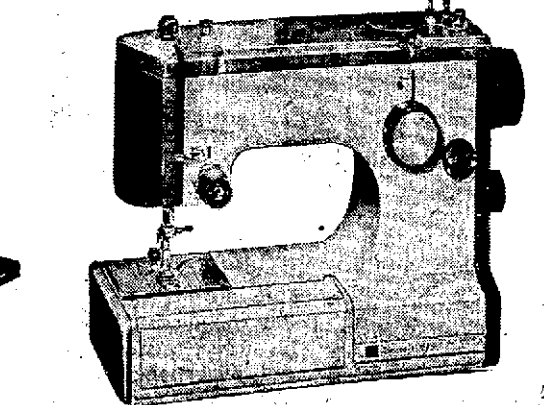
Deluxe Sewing Machine with chain stitch for temporary basting. Zig-zag and chain stitches 10 embroidery stitch cams. Forward and reverse. #1703



Deluxe Zig-Zag Machine. New automatic clutch for bobbin winding. New simple threading. Snap-in monogrammer, snap-in buttonholer. #1803



Automatic Sewing Machine with top mounted bobbin winder with automatic cut-off. Snap-in buttonholer... sews in 10 sizes. #1802



Dial-Easy Sewing Machine with built-in stretch stitch. Dial-type buttonholer. Mending and blind hemming stitch. #1040

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394-6711

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THOUSAND OAKS
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TORRANCE
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VERMONT
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Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your Money
Back

Could you guess? Bert's a plumber?

United Press International

Call the Century Plumber in West Los Angeles to report a broken pipe flooding the kitchen and you are likely to wind up talking with Bert Chan, the co-owner.

Bert knows plumbing from A to Z. Been in the business 17 years and can tackle anything from a plugged sink to the over-hauled an entire heating system. Great on customer relations.

Bert is almost unique in the business. For Bert is the 32-year-old mother of Cynthia, 28, and Chris, 22, a very feminine woman only five foot, once inch tall who drives a silver sports car and takes dancing lessons three times a week.

Married to a film and art director and herself once a costume designer, Mrs. Chan started in the plumbing business as a bookkeeper but then got into every aspect of it so that she can handle repairs as well as the three to six men employed by the firm.

Recently she completed the journeyman's plumbing apprenticeship but she does not often go out personally on jobs. Her forte is handling customers and dealing with equipment companies and her plumber employees.

"I was a woman in a man's world long before it became an issue," she says. "I have always worked with men but I try to stay in the background and let them be boss."

Though her "house calls are infrequent, she remembers them vividly.

"One time a little old lady with a leaky water heater and flooded living room called when everyone else was out on a job," she said "in heels and dress I went over and waded through and quickly repaired it. She acted like it was the most normal thing in the world."

She recalled three occasions on which brides called just before their weddings to report they had lost their contact lenses down the drain. Lost dentures and jewelry are also a common calamity.

One thing has remained the same in the plumbing business for 17 years, she says.

"People are still complaining over prices and always will."

Ruling on Sylmar blast appeal likely

A ruling is expected Monday on defense motions for dismissal of 60 misdemeanor counts against a Lockheed Aircraft Co. subsidiary and four employees stemming from the Sylmar tunnel blast last June.

Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge George W. Trammell III promised the ruling after three hours of oral arguments in which defense counsels argued that the defendants were placed in double jeopardy and there was unreasonable delay in filing of charges.

The charges were filed against Lockheed Ship-

Water needs cited to ecology groups

GLENDALE (AP) — The California Water Resources Association has asked opponents of state and local water programs to "review the reasonableness" of their positions in view of the current drought.

F. W. Russell, president of the association, directed the appeal to the Sierra Club and other ecology groups.

He said in a letter to the Sierra Club that the club and its allied groups have questioned the need for the \$2.8 billion state water project. The 1972 drought has proved that the state project and local projects are vital to meet current and future water needs of the San Francisco Bay area, Central California and Southern California, he said.

"In Northern California, four counties — Marin, Sonoma, Napa and Santa Clara — face serious water problems," Russell said.

"At least two of these counties — Marin and Sonoma — are discussing the possibility of imminent water rationing. Marin, Napa and Santa Clara counties clearly will be in early need of imported water supplies."

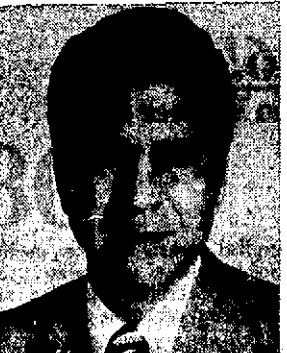
12-year sentence for border aide

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A federal court judge has sentenced a 19-year veteran of the U.S. Immigration Service to a 12-year prison term for illegally selling immigration papers to persons on the Mexican border.

Paul Castro, 47, also was ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

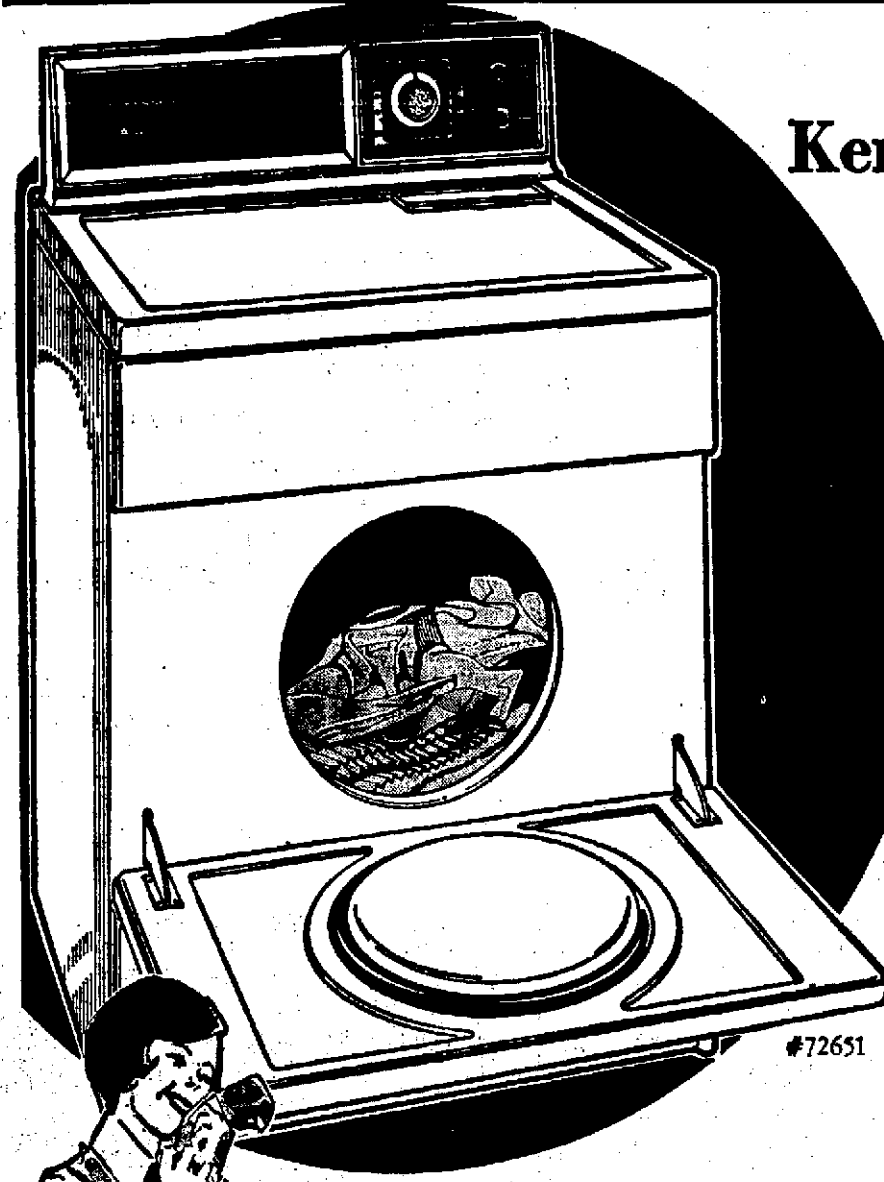
VOTE FOR ATTORNEY MAURICE WEISS



MAURICE WEISS
CITY PROSECUTOR

X

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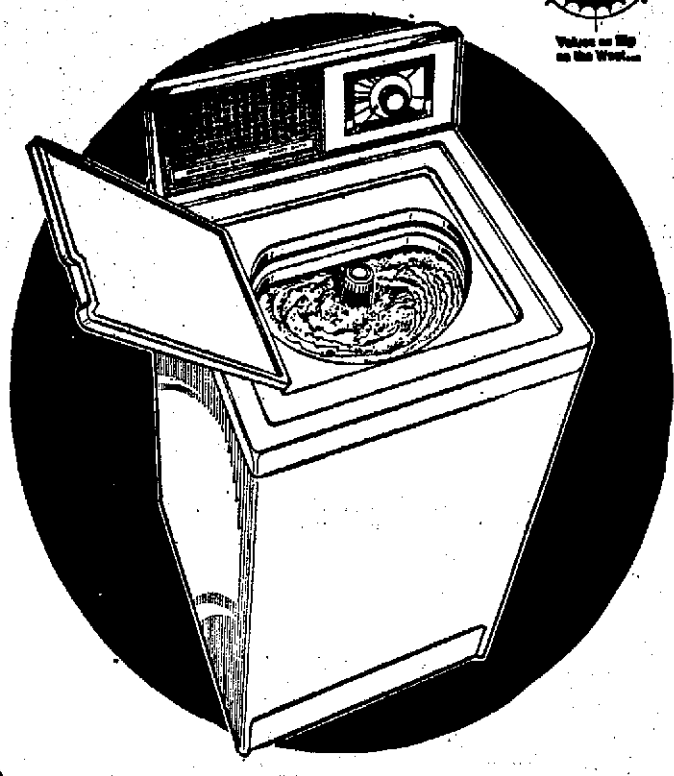
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ANIMAL CRACKERS IN MY SOUP

Rebecca, a 5-year-old Labrador Retriever of Salinas, Calif., and her playmate Henry, a mallard duck, have become the best of friends—including sharing of their dinner. Rebecca eats a mixture of dog food and buttermilk that also pleases Henry. But Rebecca also likes the duck's grain so their owner has to hide it from the dog. Since they have become friends, the dog makes a lousy hunting retriever.

—AP Wirephoto

Berkeley lab sued in death blamed on blood coagulant

OAKLAND (UPI) — The widow of a Kansas cattle rancher has filed a \$12.5 million lawsuit against Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley in connection with a blood coagulant manufactured by the lab.

In filing the complaint in Alameda County Superior Court, Mrs. Orpha Fogo, 49, Mankato, Kan., claimed an injection of Factor-9 Konyne given her husband by a dentist caused his death two months later.

James D. Fogo, 57, died Nov. 14, 1971. The complaint stated Fogo was given the coagulant Sept. 8, 1971, for a tooth extraction because of a propensity he had for bleeding.

Mrs. Fogo asked for \$10 million in punitive and \$2.5 million in general damages from Cutter. She has five

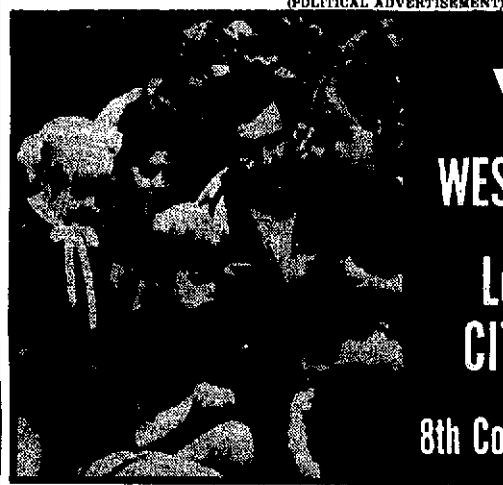
children, aged 18 to 31.

In the suit, attorney Robert E. Cartwright of San Francisco alleged the coagulant given Fogo was "negligently and carelessly manufactured." He claimed the laboratory breached "an implied and expressed warranty by ad-

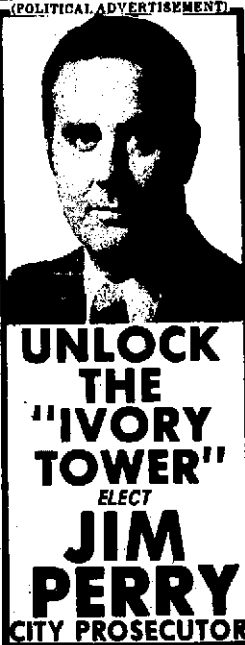
vertising the product as safe for use ... (but it) had dangerous characteristics and exposed users to unreasonable risks of injury or death."

Cartwright also claimed Fogo contracted hepatitis after he was given the coagulant.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



UNLOCK THE "IVORY TOWER" ELECT JIM PERRY CITY PROSECUTOR

VOTE WES CARROLL JR

Long Beach CITY COUNCIL

8th Councilmanic District

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

MURCHISON ...

George M. Murchison is running for City Council. He is a CPA. A professional. His specialty is money. How to manage it. How to get the most out of it. He understands finances, the City government budgetary and fiscal processes. He knows the tax law so well that he's taught the subject at both our City College and State College. George is qualified. He's been around long enough to know how to get things done the right way. But not so long that he is stifled by the old rules and procedures. Believe it or not, George M. Murchison is running for the City Council because he is convinced he can make things better. He's not naive. He knows one man can't do everything. But his goal is to achieve responsible, sensible, reasonable operation of the City government for the benefit of the residents of the District. George M. Murchison has qualifications, experience and the courage to be an outstanding City Councilman. He has made his position clear. Now it's your turn. Make your position clear—vote for George M. Murchison for City Council.

ELECT MURCHISON

★ A NEW GENERATION OF LEADERSHIP ★ VOTE GEORGE M. MURCHISON CITY COUNCILMAN 3RD DISTRICT



Babysitter guilty in double slaying

SAN JOSE (U) — Pamela Watkins, a 19-year-old babysitter, has been convicted of second degree murder and voluntary manslaughter in the slayings of two small girls last November.

Miss Watkins admitted during testimony in her 24-day trial that she killed Shelia Aldridge, 6, and her sister Tynya, 5, but she pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

The six-woman, six-man jury deliberated for 30 hours over four days before returning the verdict Friday night.

MISS WATKINS, who had been charged with first-degree murder, stood quietly as the verdict was read but began sobbing as the jury filed out of the courtroom.

A sanity phase of the trial will begin Monday before Santa Clara Superior Court Judge Peter Anello.

Miss Watkins, a tall blonde from Ventura, testified she took LSD, marijuana and alcohol before killing the two girls Nov. 20 and stuffing their bodies in a trash bin outside the Santa Clara apartment of their mother, Shirley Aldridge.

THE jury returned the

manslaughter conviction in the slaying of Shelia and the murder conviction in the death of Tynya, who was smothered.

"I was aware it was happening ... I knew it emotionally," Miss Watkins said of the killings.

"But I didn't intend to kill Shelia." In a tape recorded interview with police before the trial, Miss Watkins said she had attempted suicide many times and killed the children with the hope of "getting capital punishment."

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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THE MAN PLEDGED TO MAKE LONG BEACH SAFE
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\$79.95 Gas Grill On Permanent Post

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Permanent lava-rock briquettes. Die-cast aluminum body and cover. Stainless steel cooking grid. Built-in rotisserie mount. Enjoy outdoor cooking now! Model 22100

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Regular \$134.95 \$108

2 independently controlled burners with low, medium, high settings, 2 adjustable stainless steel racks ... 461 sq. in. area. Permanent lava-rock briquettes give food same flavor as charcoal without messy ashes. Die-cast aluminum body, cover.

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SOUTH COAST PLAZA
THOUSAND OAKS

TORRANCE
VALLEY
VERMONT



STRETCHING A POINTER

Japanese commuters in Tokyo's Shinjuku station can't help but notice a life-sized stuffed giraffe advertising a neighboring zoo. The giraffe is mechanically nibbling and swinging its long neck and was designed to catch the eye of the passerby.

—AP Wirephoto

Teacher fired over drug case

RODEO (UPI) — A 24-year-old teacher has been fired for allegedly smoking marijuana with her students at the continuation high school here.

Trustees of John Sweet Unified School District were unanimous in their decision to dismiss Miss Susan Louise Brown, who had been hired as a probationary teacher for the semester which began Feb. 1.

Miss Brown was charged with taking students on an ecology field outing Feb. 23, handing out marijuana cigarettes and smoking along with them.

L.A. man held after shot wounds officer

Police using tear gas flushed a man from his Los Angeles apartment early Saturday after he allegedly shot an officer and three passersby while barricaded inside for two hours.

Authorities said Earl Shipp, about 45, was arrested after a brief struggle.

The incident began when Officer J. S. Louis went to the apartment with his partner in response to a "shots fired" call. When

the officers knocked on the door, the suspect allegedly fired once, hitting Louis. Police said Shipp then ran to the rear of the

apartment, firing two more shots out a window, striking three passersby who were slightly injured. After the area was evacuated,

a specially trained team of officers shot tear gas into the apartment, forced entry and captured the suspect.

SofaTown Sofas \$59 \$199

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Presented as a free public service by Trailer Coach Association.

A Bounty Of Beautiful Gifts For Mother...Sunday, May 14.



Women's Non-Cling® Slips

Low Priced! Choose from a wide selection of nylon slips in many colors. Misses' sizes. Nylon Half Slips 1-47

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SAVE \$3!

Women's Sweater Coats

Regular \$13

Sun.-Mon.-Only!

Smartly styled sweater coats of 100% acrylic. Rib knit trim borders the collar. Misses' sizes M, L, XL. Women's Coat Dept.

9.99



Terry Cloth "FootLov" Slippers

Fantastic Low Price!

Sun.-Mon.-Only!

75% cotton, 25% stretch nylon. One size fits 9 to 11. White and colors. Buy several pairs now! Hosiery Dept.

2 Pcs. 88¢

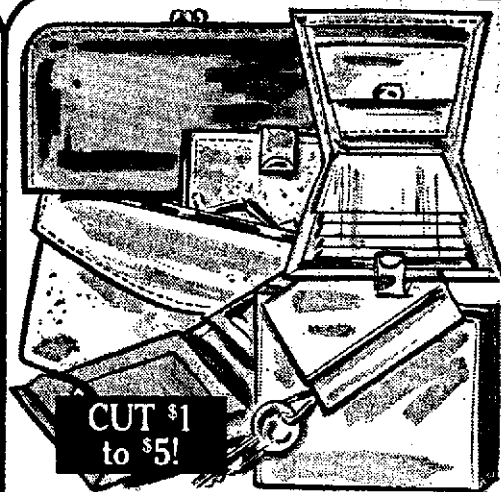


Women's Fashionable Sandals

2 Pcs. \$6

Sun.-Mon.-Only!

The low heel, barefoot styles, setting the pace for this year. In popular colors. Women's 5 to 10. Shoe Dept.



Assortment of Leather Wallets

Were \$2.75-\$10

Sun.-Mon.-Only!

Your choice of french clutches, billfolds, wallets, keychains, cardholders, and lots more. Accessory Dept.

1.38-\$5

SAVE \$2.98! \$5.95 Fondue Set

Sun.-Mon.-Only!

2.97

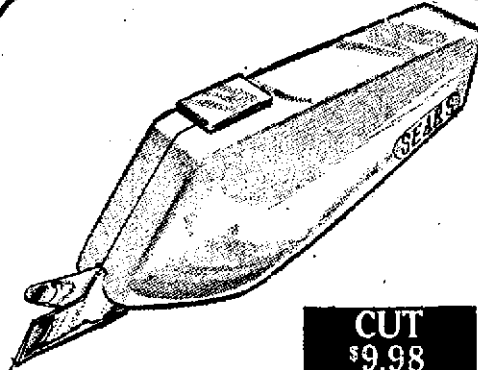
Baked enamel on aluminum with wood knob and handle. In many colors. Housewares Dept.

Decorative 14-in. Redwood Tub

Sunday-Monday Only!

1.97

Brass colored straps for strength and beauty. Ideal for trees, roses and plants. 14-inch outside dimension. Garden Shop



CUT \$9.98

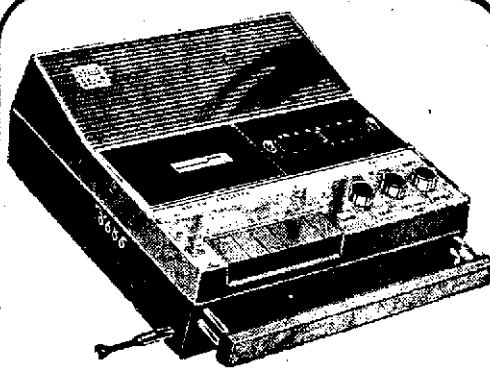
1-Speed Rechargeable Scissors

Was \$19.95

Sun.-Mon.-Only!

Powerful precision blades cut through most fabrics without fraying. Rotary motor can be recharged. Stainless steel blades.

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SAVE \$20

Cassette with AM/FM Radio

Regular \$79.95

Plays and records... even directly off the radio. Complete with mike and batteries. Hurry for this! Radio, TV Dept.

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SAVE 34%! \$2.69 Fabric Buys

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Perma-Prest® polyester crepe in glorious colors. Machine washable. In 45-in. widths. Yardage Dept.

SAVE 49%! 99¢ Teak Bookends

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Handsome walnut-grained laminated wood bookends with metal base. Low, low priced now at Sears! Stationery Dept.

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CANOGA PARK 949-9941	EL MONTE 445-3911	INGLEWOOD 672-0361	OLYMPIC & BOTO 268-3211	PICO 938-4262	SANTA MONICA 494-6711	TORRANCE 542-1311	Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

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Churches view social ills

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

Is Long Beach really "Iowa's Leisure World," using available federal housing funds to put up senior citizen projects while neglecting the opportunity to build reasonably priced units for young families?

Are dialogue sessions which don't put something concrete on the scoreboard passe as far as the black community is concerned?

Can churches be credible and attractive to an idealistic young generation if they don't appear to share the young's concern with such major issues as peace, fresh air and clean water for future generations?

Should the churches be playing a more significant role in the recurring racial problems at Poly High School?

These were some of the questions thrown around in a forum this week billed as "The Civic Community Confronts the Faith Community of Our City," sponsored by the local

chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in cooperation with church groups.

As so often happens in such get-togethers, those who left their homes for the weeknight session at St. Anthony's High School cafeteria were by and large men and women already actively concerned with the general weal — rather than the general public, or even the average church member. ("I guess people are tired of crises," observed one churchman.)

Still, things seem to lurch forward in a democracy through the clarity and dedication of the knowledgeable minority acting as a leaven within the majority. So while there were sighs of regret at the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Average, the presence of only a tiny sprinkling of younger faces, and the fact that the only black to show up was a member of the panel, nobody thought the event a waste of time.

Paying tribute to the fact that the churches and synagogues have been cooperative and helpful in the area

of housing, Ray Brosterhaus, director of community development for the city, went on to say:

"There will be many more subsidized housing projects in Long Beach, and we'll need support. But though the need for the elderly is there, we could do more for younger families' housing instead of just senior citizen housing." A vigorous nod of agreement was noted by Rev. Dr. Duane Day of First Congregational Church, which is sponsoring the ambitious 11-story low-rent senior-citizen project whose groundbreaking is today.

Brosterhaus came a little closer to challenging the religious com-

munity when he continued: "Subsidized housing does find some resistance; people have the feeling that housing for low-income people adversely affects property values. If we haven't had this problem in Long Beach, maybe that's because we haven't really gotten into it."

The religious community should also be concerned with the quality of life, suggested Sylvia Strum, chairman of the Community Planning Council.

"I'm talking about people-needs," she said, "human and social. Will

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)

ELECTION RETURNS

The League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the Independent Press-Telegram, will report results of the primary election to the public Tuesday night.

Persons desiring election results

may call the league starting after 8:30 p.m. that day at BE 2-5977. Polls close at 8 p.m.

Election information will not be given out by the operators at the regular Independent Press-Telegram telephone number.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B—Page B-1

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1972

Is your car in good shape? CHP roadside checks show odds against it

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

Car in good shape?

Wanna bet?

The California Highway Patrol knows the odds stand against you, a little worse than seven to three.

The odds are figured from thou-

sands of car inspections made by CHP officers and CHP-employed specialists at daily roadside car-checks.

CHP's South Los Angeles Area, with headquarters at 18220 South Broadway in Carson, has three five-man teams working on car inspections.

The three teams found 45,896 cars with ticketable faults in 1971 — and "ticketable" faults means faults shown the hard way to be potentially deadly.

In a month a single team may inspect nearly 2,000 cars.

Over the whole state, CHP's teams will inspect 11 per cent of

California's 15 million vehicles.

"Random sampling, we call it," said Sgt. Richard A. Gray, who directs the inspection teams working in the South Los Angeles Area.

"We think random sampling of cars on the road is better than inspecting cars once a year at licensing time.

"But taking five minutes, on the average, of a motorist's time, in a roadside inspection lane, we get a true picture of conditions of vehicles being driven on the public streets and highways. The once-a-year mandatory inspection system shows up cars which have been spruced up just for the inspection — not a true picture at all."

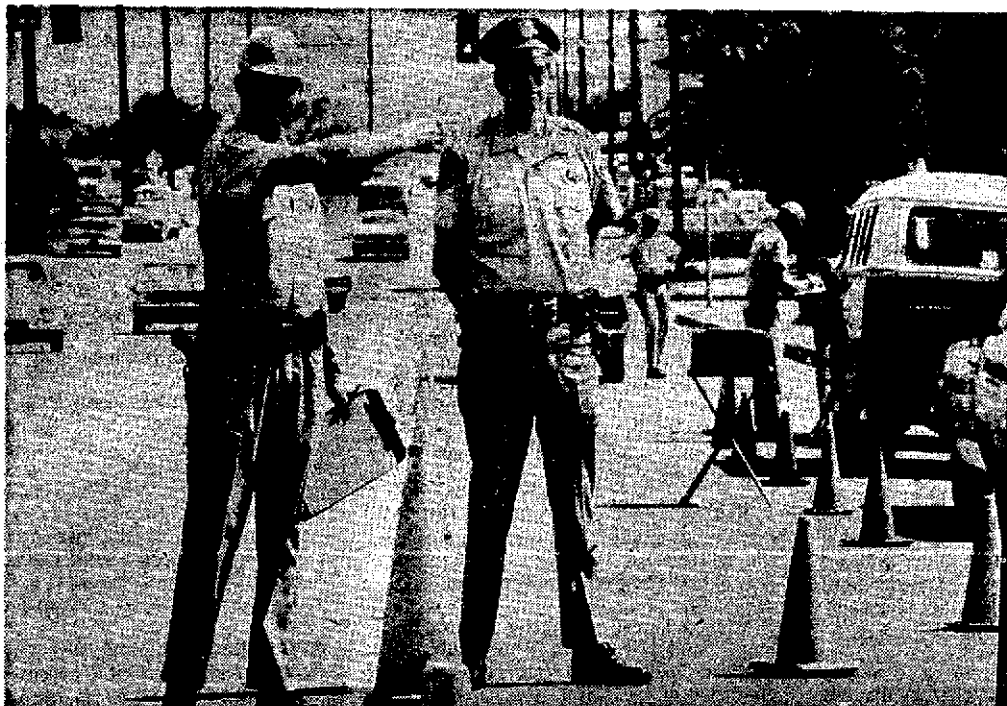
AND HOW DOES the average motorist, driving along the street and minding his own affairs, behave when he discovers he's headed willy-nilly into a CHP inspection lane?

"First-timers may protest the delay, thinking it may be prolonged. It averages only five minutes.

"They suppose the quick look-over won't reveal really major car problems. Actually, the men who look at the car, who look under it and reach their hands to certain parts of the car, and who put their weight on the car, are highly trained experts. They look not only for obvious defects, such as broken headlights or split mufflers; they look for symptoms of dangerous failures — brake-fluid leakage, injuries to tires, loose shock absorbers and tie rods."

IN THE "random sampling," Sgt.

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)



CHP OFFICERS CONDUCT PASSENGER VEHICLE INSPECTION AT CHECKPOINT IN CARSON —Staff Photo

'CANNOT BE COMPLACENT'

Poly seeking a cure for racial tensions

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Classes are in regular session and only a few students stroll relaxedly across Poly's pleasant central Quad this bright spring morning.

Reminders of the school's late-April crisis are all but missing. Only a handful of officers unobtrusively stand watch beside the main entryway.

Most of Poly's "scholars and champions" are inside at work. At-

tendance during the week just ended was, in fact, normal. Youths again are attending concerts, watching track meets, following a curriculum strengthened and enriched in recent years.

In a second-floor faculty lounge, Principal Jack D. DuBois, Assistant Principal Edward Nichols Jr., and veteran teacher-counselor Edwin C. Rice sit with this reporter to consider the question, "Where do we go from here?"

By mutual agreement this will be no rehash of the events of April 24-

26, when racial conflict threatened the school for the first time since 1969.

DuBois quickly set one of two themes that would recur throughout a 90-minute session by pointing out how school and community are inextricably intertwined: "... this school cannot be just a school. ..."

And all three developed a second article of faith which holds, in Rice's words, "We must not let this set us back three years. ..."

It was after racially oriented

strife in May 1969 that students, teachers, administrators, Board of Education members and many other concerned citizens set out to correct old ills that poison human relationships within the school's multi-racial community.

"I thought we were making very excellent progress," commented DuBois. "We weren't home free, but still ... the lesson is that we cannot be complacent again."

"So long as society has problems,

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 2)

The Independent Press-Telegram Recommends

The Independent Press-Telegram makes the following endorsements in the Long Beach primary election Tuesday.

CANDIDATES

City attorney—Leonard Putnam, incumbent.
City auditor—Murray T. Courson, incumbent.
City prosecutor—James T. Starr, incumbent.

PROPOSITIONS

- 1—Changes election dates, procedures and forms. YES.
- 2—Allows city council to fix employees' salaries by resolution rather than by ordinance. YES.
- 3—Provides \$500 monthly salary for councilmen. YES.
- 4—Allows water commission to appoint management team from outside civil service list. YES.
- 5—Allows appointments to boards and commissions of nonresidents whose principal place of business is Long Beach. YES.
- 6—Brings city recall rules in line with state law. YES.
- 7—Provides for special elections to fill vacancies on Board of Education. NO.

These candidates and city charter amendments will be voted on citywide. In each council district voters will also nominate candidates to run in the final City Council election June 6. Voters are urged to study the records and the positions of the men and women seeking council posts and to nominate those who seem best qualified to give the city responsible, vigorous leadership.

35% turnout seen in election Tuesday; new voting device

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

A estimated 35 per cent of Long Beach's 177,688 registered voters will select two finalists in each of the city's nine councilmanic districts Tuesday, vote citywide on choices for attorney, auditor and prosecutor and register their preferences on seven ballot measures.

The city's 427 precinct polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. A new and simple voting device will be used — two computer card ballots (one for candidates and one for ballot propositions) and a wooden punch. The voter punches out his choices and, as opposed to formerly used punch card systems, may view his selections for possible error.

Ballots will be processed on computers at the data processing center in the old Gas Department building. Final results may be available about midnight.

City election turnouts over the past quarter century have averaged about one-third of voter registration. And while the 30 to 35 per cent estimate of City Clerk Margaret Moore is geared to that history, there are factors in Tuesday's triennial primary election that could boost the turnout dramatically.

Requests for absentee ballots, a fairly reliable indicator of turnout, numbered 631 for Tuesday's election as against only 321 issued in May 1969.

Eight of the 39 councilmanic candidates are women, vying in six of the nine council districts. Eight are 30 years old or younger. Six others are under 40. Recent legalization of the voting age at 18 and submission of the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution — equal rights for women — could produce above-average participation by both camps.

Other possible factors for a better turnout are the crowded and lively competition in a few districts and special interest in controversial ballot measures.

In addition, two council districts — the 1st and 3rd — are open this year. Six candidates are bidding for the 1st District post being vacated by Raymond C. Kealer by retirement after 25 years of service. Paul Deats, 3rd District incumbent, is

leaving the seat to run for state assemblyman in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District.

One contest, for city attorney, was decided Friday with the sudden death of attorney Phil Poppler, only challenger to incumbent Leonard Putnam.

Incumbent City Auditor Murray T. Courson has only one challenger, Roger Hess, so that contest will be decided in Tuesday voting.

Four are competing for city prosecutor: incumbent James Starr, James L. Perry, Paul D. Strader and Maurice Weiss. If none of the four receives a majority Tuesday, the two vote leaders will have a runoff election at the June 6 municipal general election.

COUNCILMANIC VOTING IS by district only. No winners, only the two finalists in each district, will be chosen Tuesday. The voter votes for only one on his district ballot. The council vote goes citywide, however, on June 6 when voters may cast their ballots for nine of the 18 finalists. That election, incidentally, coincides with the California primary election but a separate ballot will be provided for city councilmanic voting.

Two council candidates have a free ride Tuesday. In the 4th District the only entrants are incumbents Thomas J. Clark and Samuel J. Kuras.

Each voter's polling place is indicated on the blue card which accompanied the sample ballot. Any questions concerning such locations may be directed to the Long Beach city clerk's office.

Computer counting of ballots in the city primary three years ago resulted in a complete count a few minutes before 11 p.m. The use of two card ballots may make Tuesday's tally slightly later, however.

Election officials have urged voters to study their pamphlets concerning the seven proposed City Charter amendments and make their yes and no decisions in advance of entering the voting booth to expedite the flow of voters in polling places.

Here's a digest of the proposed charter amendments:

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

UCLA IS FUSSING over the football and basketball marching bands, which may lose \$45,000 in the 1972-73 allotment of student fees.

Steve Halpern, chairman of the committee which budgets the fees, charges discrimination. He said that Kelly James, associate band director, stated in a letter that the two bands are open only to male students.

This appears out of line with a statement in which UC President Charles Hitch two years ago prohibited sex discrimination in the university system.

IT IS TRUE that males predominate in the marching bands of major colleges and universities. It's not that the coeds can't keep step — some of the sharpest drill teams

Canary-blond wiggle

in World War II were fielded by WACS, WAFS and WAVES.

However, it might take an army of girls to haul out at half-time the mammoth drum of, for instance, the Purdue Boilermakers. Furthermore it is doubtful that coeds are designed for tubas. They seem to be built more along glockenspiel lines, assuming that the glockenspiel was intended for a human being of either sex. Also there is an obvious temptation involved in placing the tightly tailored posterior of an ample girl in the line immediately in front of a trombone player.

At the high school level there is very little sex discrimination. In the annual Tournament of Roses

the Union Consolidated High School Band in fact seems to be more girl than boy. It may be only an illusion created by the fact that female trumpet players mature earlier than male trumpeters and their embouchures are more showy.

IN THE LATE DAYS of radio and the early days of television America had several examples of sexual discrimination in music. A radio-TV fixture was Phil Spitalny and His All-Girl Orchestra. The ladies all wore evening gowns and performed competently, although you couldn't hear anything but the violins and everything they played you could waltz to it.

Nobody ever confused Phil Spital-

ny with Ina Ray Hutton. She was the first woman to conduct both all-male and all-female bands.

When Ina Ray was on the stand hardly anybody noticed her all-male band. She was a canary-blond wiggle with a baton as an exclamation point. Her silver gown looked as though it had been painted on and hadn't had a chance to dry.

This alone, even without a band, seemed to be sufficient to earn her one-night stand fee of \$7,500.

THE ALL-GIRL BAND was the first aggregation in the history of music which adopted the Braless Look.

Ina Ray Hutton summed it up when she said:

"Women make the best band-

men."

She added:

"One reason girls work harder is because they're constantly trying to prove that their musicianship is just as good as any man's. And in many cases it's better. They get the same salary scale as men and they're twice as determined to show they're worth it."

"Girls are less jealous than men. They're much more obedient than men. A few tears and a girl forgets her hurt overnight."

Finally, Ina Ray decided — "because so many of my girls were getting married" — to organize an all-male band.

This group broke up when Ina Ray fell in love with a rival band leader, Randy Brooks. They were married. Less than ten years later they were divorced.

Ina Ray Hutton showed who was boss.

She paid HIM alimony.

Editorial

Preserving good government

As the campaign for Tuesday's primary election enters its final hours any impartial observer would have to conclude that there are few, if any, biting citywide issues in Long Beach.

No one would deny that there isn't a tender spot here and there but certainly there are no open festering sores visible. In this respect our community is one of the more fortunate ones in the Los Angeles basin.

WHETHER WE CONTINUE to have good government, whether we continue to show progress with reason seems to be the overriding issue at stake Tuesday.

There are three city officials running at large Tuesday who can be elected in the primary. We earlier endorsed and wholeheartedly support City Attorney Leonard Putnam, City Auditor Murray T. Courson and City Prosecutor James T. Starr.

These three men are all highly qualified in jobs that require very special knowledge and experience. They are now and for some time past have been performing these duties with skill and dedication. We urge you to vote for them for reelection.

In addition, everyone in the community will be voting for seven charter propositions. We have discussed these at considerable length during the past week and our recommendations are for YES votes on Propositions 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. We recommend a NO vote on Proposition 7. Propositions 1, 2, 4 and 6 are essentially housekeeping items which would smooth out our governmental processes.

Proposition 4 would increase pay for councilmen from \$200 to \$500 per month, thereby more justly compensating the office holders for time spent on city business and in addition providing a pay level that would make it easier for people with moderate incomes to run for council.

Proposition 5 would allow persons who live outside the city boundaries, but whose main place of business is in Long Beach, to serve on appointive city boards and commissions.

Proposition 7 would mandate an expensive special election each time there is a vacancy on the Board of Education in mid-term. Board members now can be appointed for part of a term if there is a vacancy and then have to run for office at the next election. In either situation voters will have the opportunity to vote

for or against the members of the board. The basic difference is when and how much it costs. We believe the extra cost is not warranted and the proposition should be defeated.

In each of the nine council districts voters will be selecting two district nominees who will compete in the final city-wide election June 6.

IT IS ESPECIALLY important to weigh carefully the claims, the counter-claims and records of the multitude of candidates.

We have, by and large, had good government. Our harbor is prospering. The Queen Mary has attracted well over a million visitors and is sparking new tourist and convention trade.

The city has a wide-ranging park and street improvement and general beautification program.

Work on deteriorated housing areas, crime, traffic flow problems is well under way.

We have, of course, had divisive problems in the past. The airport and crosstown freeway come easily to mind. These issues are well in hand now and the public voice has been heard.

RACE RELATIONS in the city are of continuing concern, just as they are in other parts of the nation. Long Beach has been particularly fortunate in having a black councilman who has been willing and able to dedicate thousands of hours of pavement-pounding leadership toward solving this problem on behalf of the city government. Progress has been possible because the whole council's long-time policy has been to work with all elements of the community to find new ways to improve minority-majority relationships.

We have not agreed in the past with every action of any city council. Undoubtedly we won't in the future. But we do believe that on the whole the city has made intelligent progress.

Whether such progress continues, indeed the kind of city we will have in the next few years, is on the line Tuesday. If responsible candidates are not nominated, responsible councilmen cannot be elected in the June 6 citywide final election.

We urge you to study the records, to examine the qualifications of the candidates and above all to vote. This is the way to keep our society free, our democracy alive.

Baker case prosecutors served well

Republican attempts to obfuscate the White House role in the ITT investigation are reminiscent of the Johnson administration efforts to bring confusion into the handling of the Bobby Baker case.

Most government officials are conscientious and able. Their dedication to the public trust is too seldom noted.

William O. Bittman and Austin Mittler are two such men. They withstood a wide variety of pressures, some subtle and some not so subtle, to prosecute Bobby Baker successfully.

SOME OF THOSE stories can now be told since Lyndon Johnson no longer wields the power of the presidency, and Bittman



Clark

Mollenhoff

and Mittler are out of government and comfortably established in the private practice of law in Washington.

Bittman, Mittler, Donald Moore and Charles Shaffer were assigned by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to prosecute Robert G. (Bobby) Baker. They were also vitally interested in the government case against Fred Black because of his close business association with Baker.

Black, a \$200,000-a-year Washington representative for North American Aviation Corp. was indicted in early 1963 on federal income-tax charges alleging he had failed to report income from a number of firms he represented.

In May 1964 Black was found guilty and sentenced to a prison term of 15 months to four years. Fred Black lost his 1965 appeals.

The Senate Rules Committee issued a report condemning the "gross improprieties" of Baker while he had served the Senate. The Senate report was critical of the "conflicts of interests" inherent in the awarding of a multi-million-dollar vending machine contract by North American Aviation Corp. to Baker's Serv-U Vending Corp.

CONCURRENTLY, North American Aviation had received a major contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In January 1966 Black began a second appeal and Baker was indicted on nine counts of income tax evasion, theft and conspiracy to defraud the United States government.

In February 1966, Johnson named Mitchell Rogovin assistant attorney general in charge of the tax division. Immediately, Rogovin dug into the files of the tax division and found that the F.B.I. had a bug on Fred Black's room at a Washington Hotel which was also used by Bobby Baker.

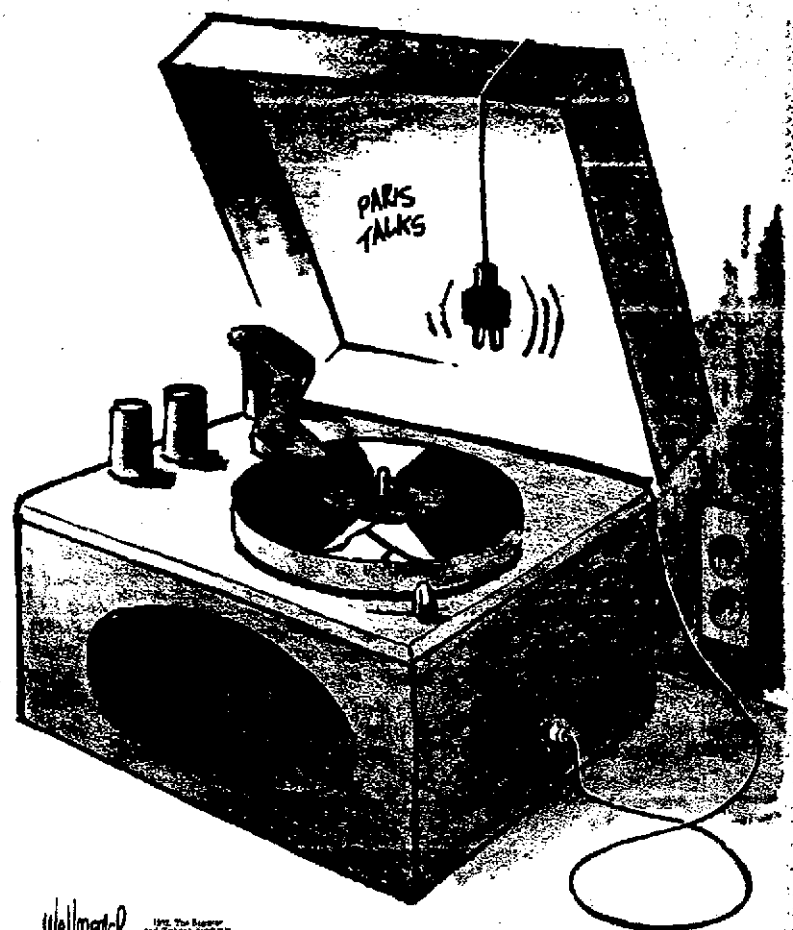
Rogovin, accompanied by Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall, who argued the government's cases before the Supreme Court, went before the court and made disclosures that resulted in a ruling that upset the Black conviction. It called for a hearing in the trial court on whether the evidence in the Black tax-fraud conviction had been "tainted." That hearing eventually led to a court ruling that there was no "taint" on the Black case.

BLACK WAS ACQUITTED in the second trial.

Before Baker came to trial, Bittman found it difficult to keep his team working enthusiastically. Charles Shaffer resigned and set up a law practice in a Washington suburb. Donald Moore joined a Chicago law firm. That left Bittman with only Austin Mittler, who accepted a higher salary to become law secretary to New York Supreme Court Judge James Crisena. Bittman needed someone he could trust who was familiar with the Baker case.

Persuaded to quit his new job, Mittler returned to Washington to continue to work with Bittman.

On Jan. 29, 1967, Baker was found guilty of seven counts of income tax evasion, grand larceny and conspiracy to defraud the government.



Horse in the wings for GOP

Ohio Congressman John Milan Ashbrook's verbal rips at Gov. Ronald Reagan are not what they seem. It's true that presidential candidate Ashbrook hits Reagan pretty good for the Governor's support of President Nixon but it seems clear that Ashbrook still looks upon Reagan as the man who could take all the marbles at the GOP convention.

Ashbrook's criticism of Reagan seems almost wistful, like that of a parent disappointed over a son's temporary mischief.



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

So Ashbrook hits the mischief hard — Reagan's alleged capitulation to Nixon's desertion of conservative GOP principles.

But in an interview here on a recent campaign swing Ashbrook said some things which indicate he could easily sacrifice his own mission in favor of Reagan. Ashbrook at first refused to name a list of "probables" to carry the party's conservative banner because it would "appear that I'm a stalking horse for them — and I'm not."

LATER, asked who is left in the GOP to assume the brand of conservative leadership he espouses, Ashbrook named Reagan, Sen. James Buckley of New York and Sen. John Tower of Texas.

While Ashbrook's campaign against Nixon is aimed at changing the course of Republican leadership to conservatism, the character of the attack gives Democrats considerable fodder against Nixon. And whatever his own design, Ashbrook could be a de facto stalking horse for Ronald Reagan.

If Ashbrook can pull from 30 to 50 per cent of the vote in his faceoff with Nixon in the June 6 California primary, "I think it would actually knock Nixon out of the box. It could make a whole new convention, not necessarily for me . . . I think the basic issue facing the Republican party is whether they want to change their platform and principles or change their leaders."

Reagan would have a possibility to be the nominee, Ashbrook said. "He still basically speaks a conservative line. His credentials are unsullied at this point nationally."

HE THINKS Reagan, however, has put

himself in a very vulnerable position in the China matter. "They sent him to Nationalist China and he told everybody we COULD keep them in the United Nations. They didn't play it straight with him or he got conned in one way or another."

Nixon's position on Vietnam is still "basically a weak one," said Ashbrook. "He started from two or three basic weak premises. The first was 'negotiate or we'll withdraw anyway.' They didn't negotiate and he withdrew. His second was allowing North Vietnam to mass for a gigantic invasion; our intelligence knew this was going on . . . the third weakness was a hesitant bombing policy . . . so it's been a typical Nixon approach, kind of around the edges, kind of half hawk and half dove."

Nixon's receipt of the California Republican Assembly endorsement "by only 12 or 13 votes" a few weeks ago "was, I think, a harbinger of the basic grassroots discontent with Nixon — they damned him with faint praise." He also noted Nixon's people had "to pull out all their horses to block me at CRA" — Reagan, Spiro Agnew and Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's former communications director, now No. 1 press coordinator for the California Nixon campaign.

PART OF Ashbrook's campaign problem, he said, is that Nixon still comes through to most people as more conservative than the Democrats. "The greatest myth in the country among Republicans is that 'those terrible Democrats' in Congress have prevented our President from carrying out his programs . . . a total myth. Conservatives get the short shrift . . . Nixon talks conservative but his programs come out liberal."

"The major failing of Richard Nixon is that he's created a spirit of appeasement in the country based (1) on his overestimation of his ability to negotiate our security, which I think is hogwash, and (2) the public underestimation of both the capacity and intentions of our enemy."

How many Republicans in the 1968 campaign, Ashbrook asks, "must feel like they wasted their time? We were going to return honesty to government, keep our pledges, restore credibility. We have not done that."

"Nixon pledged 'clear cut military superiority' but for three years we've witnessed exactly the same situation we witnessed for eight years under McNamara. We've had a failure of leadership in two most urgent areas — the necessity of bringing runaway federal government under control and the failure of leadership in the area of defense."

California legislative procedures may be reformed

SACRAMENTO — Last December's embarrassing conclusion to the 1971 legislative session has prompted a number of efforts to prevent the debacle from being repeated.

Some 30 pieces of legislation have been introduced so far having to do with reapportionment — the subject which contributed most to the 1971 embarrassment — and the machinery of the legislative process.

Probably the proposal that will get the most attention this year is Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 95, sponsored by the Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate and the Assembly.

THE PROPOSAL would have the legislature generally follow the congressional calendar, with two-year-long sessions starting on the first Monday after Dec. 31 of each even-numbered year.

Included in the final version of that proposal may be some sort of limitation on the number of working days available to the legislature. Joint Rules Committee Chairman John L. Burton of San Francisco says the present thinking is to limit the

legislators to 450 working days over the two-year span.

A limit is considered necessary to avoid a repetition of the confusion occasioned by the length of last year's session. Technically, the 1971 session did not end until March 1 of this year.

The device most often mentioned as the only way to make a session limit effective perhaps expresses best the reason for what some pollsters say is a declining public confidence in government. The device proposed: Cut off a legislator's daily expense allotment after a specified number of working days or by a specified date. If he does not collect his \$30 a day (on top of his \$19,200 yearly salary) the proposals imply he won't come to the Capitol even if there is work to be done.

Legislative mores and public confidence appear to be major factors in many of the reform proposals.

FOR EXAMPLE, there are proposals, some already in effect, to remove the secrecy from some legislative activity, and the argument used most frequently is that

the changes are needed to restore public confidence.

As a result, individual committee votes are now recorded, instead of the history



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

merely indicating that a bill did or did not receive a "do pass" recommendation.

Another measure, to ban some but not all secret committee hearings, has passed the Assembly and is awaiting consideration by the Senate.

There are a number of proposals to take the responsibility of reapportionment from the legislature and give it to a commission of some sort; the argument being that self-serving politicians cannot be trusted to

put the people's needs ahead of their own desire to be re-elected.

OTHER PROPOSED constitutional amendments would eliminate the veto session, which was enacted in 1968 to give the legislature an opportunity to override vetoes made by the governor late in the session or after the session has ended. Legislators place partisan considerations — in this case, saving the governor from the embarrassment of having a veto overridden — even over the need of the legislature to be a body equal in power to the executive branch, it is argued.

No gubernatorial vetoes have been overridden in more than a quarter-century, so why go through the futility of a veto session?

Since, however, the problems made targets by legislative reformers are mostly problems which could be eliminated if individual legislators took a different approach to their jobs, it is difficult to be optimistic that simply changing one set of rules which are ignored for another set which will probably be ignored can have much of an effect.

All the reforms in the world are not going to shorten the legislative session if legislators introduce 5,722 bills in a single year, as they did in 1971.

MANY OF THE bills duplicated other measures, many were introduced solely to get attention from the press, and some were introduced to give legislators bargaining position with respect to other legislators and their bills.

The number of legislative reform bills introduced indicates that there is a concern, and very possibly the desire for public service will prevail and reforms will be accomplished.

The legislature, after all, has an incentive it never had before. The June and November ballots are going to be crowded with propositions put there by the initiative process, put there by hundreds of thousands of Californians who are no longer content to wait for the legislature to act.

If the legislature doesn't reform itself, the people may do it for them some time not too far in the future.

L.A.C. Says

BY L.A. COLLINS

Tuesday ballot recommendations

Next Tuesday's city election ballot will have seven propositions which would change important methods of conducting city business. It will also mean city council candidates to be voted on in the June 6 election will be nominated for each of the nine councilmanic districts. It should mean every registered voter will cast his or her vote as a responsibility every citizen has in the effort to maintain our system of government. No responsible eligible voter can justify not going to the polls if physically able to do so.

During the past week I have discussed and given my recommendations for voting which are as follows:

A YES VOTE is recommended on Propositions 1-2-3-4 and 6. A no vote is recommended for Propositions 5 and 7. My opposition to No. 5 is based on my conviction that members of our various boards and commissions should be residents of the city. Proposition 5 would permit appointments of individuals who are not residents but whose place of business or employment is within the city limits. I feel a person whose residence is outside the city is not likely to be as interested in city affairs as is the resident. We have enough capable home taxpayers in the city to fill these offices without going outside the city for such appointments.

On Proposition 7 my opposition is based on the \$30,000 to \$100,000 cost of holding a school board election to fill a vacancy on the board. Such vacancies are now filled by the remaining members of the board, who have all been elected by the people. Any appointed member must be voted on in the next school election. The present

system has worked well. I see no reason to change it and thereby incur the large cost of a special election.

In Tuesday's election two candidates will be chosen for the city council from each of the nine councilmanic districts. Only those of your district will be on this Tuesday's ballot. The two receiving the highest vote will be on the city wide June 6th ballot when one of the two will be chosen to serve in the coming three years. My recommendations for candidates have been given in greater detail in a previous column. They are:

1st District — Don Phillips
2nd District — Bert Bond
3rd District — Lawrence W. McDowell
4th District — Thomas J. Clark
5th District — Edwin Wade
6th District — James H. Wilson
7th District — Ted Dalton
8th District — Edward F. Cruchley
9th District — Russ Rubley

FOR ELECTIVE offices I recommend votes for the incumbents whose records deserve re-election. They will be voted on citywide and will be elected if they receive a majority of votes in Tuesday's election. They are City Attorney Leonard Putnam, City Auditor Murray T. Courson and City Prosecutor James T. Starr.

Voters have received pro and con arguments with their sample ballots. They are urged to read these arguments and vote their convictions. It is not important that my recommendations be followed. But it is important that each eligible voter cast his ballot in Tuesday's election. It is a test of how you accept your responsibility for being a good citizen.

BEHIND THE WORLD



"It's from another TV producer. He wants to do a 'Godfather'-type series, based on us, called 'All in the Families!'"

The silly secrecy game

WASHINGTON — For 30 long months, Russian and American negotiators have sought to reduce the danger of nuclear war by limiting strategic arms.

These SALT talks, as they have become known, have been remarkably cordial. The Russians and Americans



MERRY-GO-ROUND

Jack Anderson

have exchanged amenities as well as arguments. There have even been a few laughs behind closed doors.

IN A SENSE, the irony has been striking. While bargaining with millions of lives, the delegates have fondly discussed their families and friends.

President Nixon has pinned his promise of a "generation of peace" upon the outcome of the SALT talks. Yet he jeopardized the talks by ordering American bombers to hit targets deep inside North Vietnam.

The bombing, happily, didn't disrupt the negotiations. The main roadblocks slowly evaporated. Both sides agreed to limit defensive and land-based missiles.

The Soviets, at first, balked at including sea missiles, because Russia is behind the United States in the production of submarine missile systems. But they finally agreed to limit all offensive missile systems on land and sea alike.

Here are some of the historic details from the secret cable traffic between our SALT negotiators and the State Department:

The memoranda of conversations, which the bureaucrats affectionately call "memcons," are all marked "Eyes Only — Specat Exclusive." Behind this stern secrecy, however, the documents tell a strange story of cold bartering at warm meetings.

Picture America's and Russia's hardened negotiators bargaining behind tightly locked doors. They spoke and wrote in unfeeling, technical language.

BUT WHEN THEY weren't trading off nuclear warheads, they were solicitous of one another. During the many months they faced each other across the negotiating tables, in fact, they became cordial, if sometimes uneasy, friends.

Take, for example, an episode that occurred just as the two sides were finishing up a formal, highly technical conference known as a "Mini-Plenary Meeting."

According to the secret "memcon," American Ambassador Gerard Smith "said that it was his understanding that the next meeting would be between the Heads of Delegation on Friday . . . at the U.S. Embassy. At the same time, he wondered if the sides should not at this time look to the future and attempt to establish a time for a further meeting next week."

"Minister Semenov observed that man has eyes in front of his face so that he can look ahead . . ."

"Ambassador Smith agreed and recalled that Minister Semenov often speaks about a fly with a thousand eyes. Ambassador Smith might have thought that some of these eyes were for looking backwards."

"Minister Semenov suspected that the fly has a phased array radar, but noted that the power aperture would be much lower than that which Mr. Nitze (another American negotiator) speaks about."

DESPITE THE secrecy shroud that has been draped over the negotiations, the cables make it clear that most American and Russian secrets are quite open. Each side seemed to know precisely what weapons the other side has. This produced such ludicrous secret messages as this report from Raymond Garthoff:

"Kishilov then challenged my statement that the USSR now had a much larger number of ICBM launchers than the U.S. He stated that the number of Soviet ICBM silos was approximately the same as the number of U.S. ICBM silos, which he noted was 1054."

On another occasion, Ambassador

Letters to the editor

Don't take away guns

EDITOR:

The article by Mark Clutter which appeared April 3 needs some correcting.

I was involved in the legislation regarding the issuance of California hunting licenses as a member of the Assembly National Resources and Conservation Committee.

For many years, we have required

youngsters under 16, then later 18, to successfully complete a hunter-safety training course before they could be issued a hunting license.

In 1970 we passed legislation which now requires adults to take and successfully pass this same course before they can be issued their first California hunting license.

I am proud of California's record in the field of hunting accidents and fatalities. We have shown a steady decrease in hunting accidents and enjoy one of the lowest rates in the nation.

I am convinced that we should look for serious crime causes other than the gun. If it were possible to take away the guns (and I don't think we could or should) as they have in other countries, then other instruments will be used.

ASSEMBLYMAN V. THOMAS
San Pedro

Help, not charity

EDITOR:

Fifteen hundred Californians have in common the necessity of being kept alive by a machine. These people suffer from kidney disease requiring maintenance hemodialysis treatments three times a week, with each treatment lasting five to six hours.

The average annual cost in a hospital is \$40,000, with outpatient unit cost approximately \$25,000 and home dialysis costs \$7,000 for the initial three years with cost decreasing as the machine is purchased.

Some examples of patient problems:

A 23-year-old female with her master's degree in primary education is required to live on \$66 a month for her treatment costs to be paid by Medi-Cal.

A 39-year-old male, father of four children, with three teen-age children at home, is currently unemployed, even though he is an arc welder by trade and willing to enroll in rehabilitative training. He was told he could not receive this training but that his wife could. He is forced to maintain his family on \$240 a month.

An older gentleman who has worked diligently and still has productive years remaining, is deteriorating rapidly due to lack of interest in being alive. He despises being a "taker" without contributing to society.

These patients recognize the necessary aid for payment of their treatment cost, but do not want welfare grants.

Passage of Petris Senate Bill 279 is essential. This bill would enable dialysis patients to receive their treatment on a cost sharing vs. income and asset basis plus continuing to support their own families and themselves. At the current time the taxpayers of California are paying their dialysis cost and also supporting the entire family unit and their medical problems.

MRS. DIANNA E. CANTRELL
Garden Grove

President slurred

EDITOR:

As an American, I would like to suggest that Stanley Solinski take his enduring honesty, integrity and humanity back to Poland.

Before he goes, he might try to obtain a little humility to take along with all his other superior qualities, which he thinks our President doesn't have.

MRS. RUBY BOYD
Cerritos

Wrong choice?

I cannot understand why your paper and Mr. Collins would endorse Mr. Ted Dalton for councilman. Mr. Dalton has never been interested enough in our meetings to even come and be introduced as a candidate.

ROBERT W. MYERS
Long Beach

(Columnist L. A. Collins' endorsements are his own. The newspaper has endorsed no candidates in council races — the editor.)

Nazism on the campus

Not too long ago threats to academic freedom were all from outside the University — from reactionary business interests, anti-Communist witch-hunters and patriotic societies suspicious of intellectuals.

Today the situation is reversed.

THE LATEST SAD story comes from Sacramento State College. Last November Dr. William Shockley, Nobel physicist who believes blacks are born inferior to whites and asks support for research into the genetic determinants of intelligence, was invited



Samuel I.

Hayakawa

ed by Dr. Carole W. Barnes, associate professor of sociology, to speak to her class. The meeting was so disrupted by black students that the talk was canceled.

You might think that the faculty, to whom academic freedom is well-nigh sacred, might call for the punishment of the students who by violent means forced the cancellation of Dr. Shockley's talk. What happened instead is that the college's Racial Discrimination Commission, consisting of faculty, students and staff, criticized Professor Barnes for having invited Shockley to speak and recommended that she not be permitted in the future to teach her course in intercultural relations.

UNDER PRESSURES such as these, President Bernard L. Hyink reprimanded Dr. Barnes for having invited Dr. Shockley and urged her, according to William Trombley in the Los Angeles Times, to consider withdrawing from the class. (She refused, bless her heart!)

What a sellout! Imagine a war in which the captain of a unit puts up a fight for his country, suffers a setback, and is reprimanded by his commander-in-chief for having fought at all!

An especially spineless response to the black student disruption was that of John Livingston, acting dean of arts and sciences. "The completely free reign of ideas is not such an absolute value that it overrides all others," he is quoted as saying. "(It) has itself become a kind of disguised institutional racism . . . An invitation to Shockley to speak is simply an assault on black dignity."

What rubbish! The free play of ideas may not be an absolute value that overrides all others in business, the military or the church — or even in family life. But it is fundamental to a democratic society — that's what the First Amendment is all about — and it is essential to the intellectual life of a university.

FURTHERMORE, there is profound racism in Livingston's remark

that an invitation to Shockley to speak is "an assault on black dignity." How fragile does he think black dignity is?

Every non-neurotic Negro I know, whether professional man, businessman or domestic servant, is unperturbed by Dr. Shockley. "Let him test his theories," they say. "We'll do all right." It is only the insecure blacks — and the condescending liberal whites who believe in black inferiority but won't admit it — who do not want Dr. Shockley's theories discussed or tested. If they are sure that there are no genetic differences in intellectual potential, why don't they welcome a test of the theory so that that particular ghost may be laid at rest once and for all?

Shockley's classes in electrical engineering at Stanford have been disrupted by white SDS members. Professor Arthur Jensen's classes at Berkeley and Professor Richard Herrnstein's at Harvard have been under constant attack because they have raised the same questions as Shockley. The students come not to dispute or refute them, but to shout them down.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM is sharply under attack from young Nazis, both white and black. They are given support by middle-aged knuckleheads who above all are afraid of being called reactionary or racist.

So it's rising Nazism all over again. We cannot afford to forget that the Hitler Youth Movement was full of starry-eyed idealists.

President Hyink—Bernie, my friend—please don't let them do this to you. Fight back. Not for Shockley, but for all the geniuses and nuts who constitute our beloved academia.

Today's books

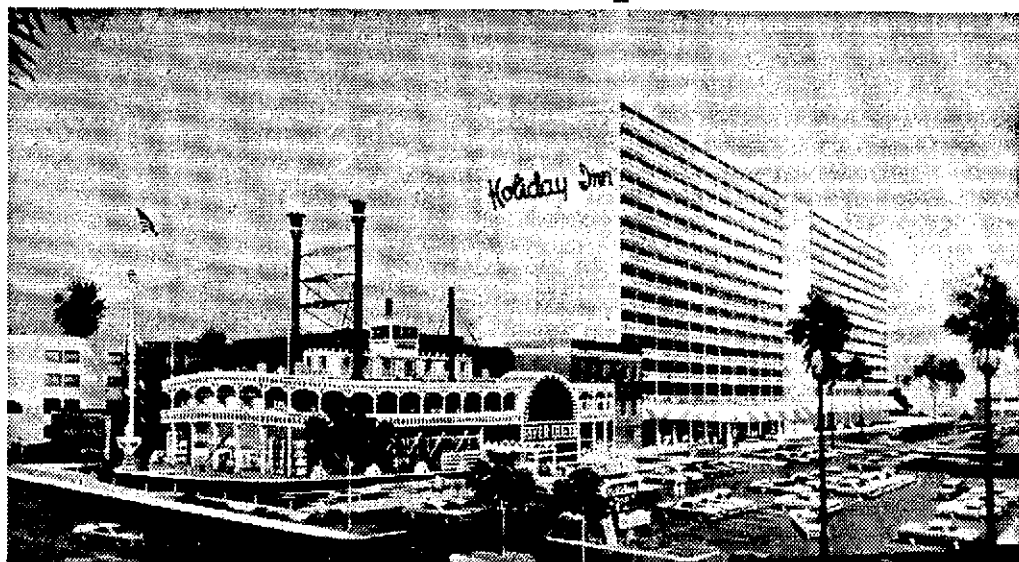
TO BE CONTINUED . . . By Ken Weiss and Ed Goodgold. Crown, \$9.95.

Saturday at the movies; you're a kid again, and you're at the edge of your seat with excitement. You may be watching one of the 10 episodes of Tarzan the Tiger (if it was in 1929); or The Lightning Express (1930); or Flash Gordon, or Shadow of China-town (1936). Here they are in a complete guide to 231 movie serials, replete with hair-raising chases, escapes, bloody battles, devilish rays and other scientific devices in the hands of villains. There are scores of scenes from the movies, and the casts are given.—H.

THE HIGH SIERRA. By Ezra Bowen and the Editors of Time-Life Books. Time-Life Books, \$7.95.

This first volume in a promising new Time-Life series hits close to home for us Californians; it captures, in spectacular photographs and a vivid text one of earth's grandest mountain ranges, the Sierra Nevada. "It is a land," author Bowen says, "that has remained in many ways as wild as it was 200 years ago when the Spanish missionary Fray Pedro Font first spied its gleaming peaks from the west." The book evokes the rugged beauty of the Sierra through all its seasonal changes.—H.

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Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

L.B. schools face loss in federal, state income of up to \$2.6 million

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

At worst, Long Beach public schools could drop up to \$2.6 million next year in state and federal income.

At best, this projected loss would be about \$1.5 million.

And, says Supt. W. Odie Wright, "If state and federal funds are reduced substantially, the loss must be offset by higher taxes or by reductions in services. The final decision would, of course, be made by the Board of Education."

These gloomy portents emerged last week from a preliminary — and still quite tentative — budget schoolmen here are rushing to completion.

School finance problems are nothing new here, of course, nor are they elsewhere in state and nation. But something new is developing locally this year as three unrelated, seemingly uncontrollable negative factors rush together on a collision course. It works like this:

Factor 1. State equalization. For years Sacramento has used a complex formula based on attendance and assessed valuation to apportion funds among its

districts. A system enrolling large numbers of pupils backed by a lower valuation gets more money than a numerically smaller district with more wealth.

ANALYSIS

As enrollments decline and valuations climb, the aid gets smaller and smaller — until a complete cutoff point is reached. Long Beach may be about to find itself in this situation.

"Equalization," says district budget director John Weil, "is one of the most serious problems we encounter. Our elementary grades (K-8) probably will go out of equalization because we expect fewer students and a slightly higher assessed valuation next year."

Secondary schools here have not qualified in several years.

"If these two factors prevail," says Weil, "the loss would be \$23 for each of the 44,900 pupils in grades K-8. This would total \$1,035,000."

Long Beach might get a year's grace if autumn's enrollment dip is less than expected. Or if the district's valuation also should slide.

Weil holds out little hope

for this eventuality.

Further pinning down the point is educational statistician and keeper-of-the-records James O. Edmondson, who anticipates 1,300 fewer enrollees this fall than last.

If, at the same time, the district's assessed valuation rises an average of 1.1 per cent, the automatic cutoff point is reached — and grades K-8 no longer are eligible for equalization aid.

Or put another way, according to Edmondson: When assessed valuation backstopping each elementary-level youngster's education reaches \$25,000 per fund, funds are cut off. And current estimates, based on 1971-72 figures, indicate the LBUSD now backs each child with an average \$24,900 assessed valuation.

A tax increase of about 14-cents would be required just to compensate for the lost income.

Higher taxes or reduced programs? This would be the Board of Education's ultimate decision, says Wright, who notes: "Although anticipated income for the 1972-73 school year is still in doubt, members of the staff are preparing a list of expenditures which would be considered in the event a cut-back were necessary."

Category (b), the critical one, provides \$225 for children — 4,425 in L.B. — whose parents work at, but do not live on, U.S. property.

"President Nixon has recommended (to Congress) that (b) students not be funded next year," notes Weil. "If this is adopted, the LBUSD would lose \$899,739 in federal funds."

Factor 2. Will the state continue to fund educationally significant compensatory education programs at Franklin and Lindbergh Junior High, along with a Professional Development Center that also holds great promise for all? The three projects between them were funded to the tune of \$459,620 this year.

A tax increase of about 14-cents would be required just to compensate for the lost income.

Higher taxes or reduced programs? This would be the Board of Education's ultimate decision, says Wright, who notes:

"Although anticipated income for the 1972-73 school year is still in doubt, members of the staff are preparing a list of expenditures which would be considered in the event a cut-back were necessary."

AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

L.B. Attorney Phil E. Poppler dies

Phil E. Poppler, flamboyant Long Beach attorney, candidate for the office of city attorney and champion of dozens of causes, is dead at the age of 56.

Mr. Poppler died Friday in Long Beach Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

The controversial lawyer who once burned his Social Security card to protest draft card-burners was making his second bid for the office of Long Beach city attorney when he became ill.

A native of Grand Forks, N.D., Mr. Poppler began his practice in Long Beach in 1948, where he soon built a reputation as counsel for the defense in controversial cases.

In 1950, he made his first bid for public office in an unsuccessful campaign for the House of Representatives. In 1966 he lost a round with the courts and failed to get his name on the ballot for the state Senate. In 1969, he failed in an attempt to unseat City Atty. Leonard Putnam.

In addition to his political activities, Mr. Poppler was known throughout the Southland for his outspoken stance on the dangers of drugs in the school system.



PHIL E. POPPLER

Poppler served as a Coast Guard officer and as a flying sergeant in the Marine Corps.

In 1966 he burned his Social Security card in the lobby of a Los Angeles hotel to protest antiwar sentiment and draft card burners. He tried to reenlist in the Marines at that time but was not accepted.

The popular lawyer was a member and leader of numerous civic organizations and groups, including Boys Scouts, YMCA, Little League baseball and the Long Beach Civic Light Opera.

Funeral arrangements are expected to be announced Monday.

Brashears begins write-in campaign

He didn't make it on the ballot as a congressional candidate for Orange County's realigned 34th Congressional District, but William R. (Bill) Brashears is a candidate anyway.

He has launched a full-scale write-in campaign with the admission that "it's going to be a tough, uphill battle."

Brashears promptly enlisted two widely known Republican leaders as his campaign finance co-chairmen: Walter Knott of Knott's Berry Farm at Buena Park, and Coalsen

R. Morris of Anaheim, former chairman of the Orange County Republican Central Committee.

Serving with them will be J. Simon Fluor, Victor C. Andrews, Robert F. Beaver, Carl Karcher, O. W. (Dick) Richard, LeRoy Penhall and Victor Sigalos.

Brashears became a write-in candidate after he was too late at the county registrar of voters office to file his nomination papers — and after he lost a Superior Court battle to get his name printed on the ballot.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

For Better Government
VOTE
YES
on Propositions
2 & 3
Long Beach City Employees Association

7 to 3 odds against your car

(Continued from Page B-1)

Gray said, no one class of cars gets picked from traffic.

"We sample all kinds. We don't pull just old, or new, or pull in ones that look like junkers. We know from experience that we may find faults in fine looking new cars that astonish and frighten the drivers. And an old car may be in good shape."

Here's how the inspection lane works — just in case you haven't been a guest in one:

The CHP's wave-in, to the inspection lane, is a command backed up by state law. If you try to duck it and drive on, you're subject to arrest, and the prudent crews have a pursuit car ready.

WHILE cover-all-clad officers examine the car, one of the crew examines the driver's license and the car registration slip.

The driver then gets a vehicle inspection check list noting any defects found and telling him what must be done.

"He must correct the faults within 14 days and have the corrections verified. The printed check list tells him how."

"If he fails to do so, automatically he gets a follow-up at the end of 30 days. And if he still doesn't take care of the problems, the bolt hits him."

THE BOLT is an arrest and a trip to court.

"The average person coming through the lane has an appreciation for the inspection program," Sgt. Gray said.

"He sees it for what it is — an aid to his general safety."

"Many times, trouble discovered by our men, and not earlier noticed by the car drivers, could be deadly if not corrected."

The officer said the CHP gets grows from some drivers who refer to the inspections as "road-blocks."

SGT. GRAY said road-blocks by the CHP for corralling drunk drivers ended in the 1960s.

"Our lanes now are car inspection lanes," he said. "But even so, they are bad luck for drunks and car thieves."

Do drivers take care of the faults checked by the CHP's inspection crews.

"The compliance rate for all of last year was 85.5 per cent," Sgt. Gray said.

Certain car faults, after they have been corrected — in headlights, smog controls, brakes — may be certified as repaired, in shops licensed by the CHP. Instructions appear on the check list. If motorists figure they aren't getting a square deal from such shops, Sgt. Gray said, complaints now can be made to a representative of the new Consumers Affairs Agency funded by the State, at the CHP's area office at 18220 S. Broadway

in Carson.

HERE'S the way car defects were running, in April, as tallied by one of the area's three crews.

The crew inspected 1,843 passenger cars and found "some vehicle deficiency" in 1,324 out of the 1,843.

Of the 1,324 cars with troubles, 1,059 had ailing headlights — defective out of adjustment or missing; 263 more cars had bad stop lights, and 275 had sick turn-indicators.

Second most common troubles showed up in the tires: 344 cars were found to be driving on tires "worn or cut" and dangerous.

Windshield wipers were out of whack on 316 cars.

Crankly steering, blown shock absorbers, broken springs, loose ball-joints, rickety tie-rods and illegally underslung bodies took fourth place for frequency, with 220 cars.

AILING pollution controls on 136 cars took fifth, and bad brakes — 65 cars — sixth.

Seventh place was won by exhaust systems listed as noisy, smoky, leaky or missing.

Trailing in the tally of April's inspections by the five-man crew were such pesky things as irregularities in drivers' licenses, car registration, horn, windshield glass and other off beat oddities.

Snagged, also, into embarrassing tangles with the law, were an unspecified number of drivers viewed,

by CHP's expert crewmen, to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs. And still others got an extended delay when found to be piloting cars already reported stolen.

KEEP
CRUCHLEY
CITY COUNCILMAN
8th DISTRICT
Richard Wilson Chrm.

L.B. Walk for Development group to make trial hike

To prove it can be done, about 100 members of the Long Beach Walk for Development committee will walk the 30-mile route this morning that they hope thousands of Long Beachers will walk next Saturday.

The Walk for Development, formerly the Walk Against Hunger, is being held to raise money for both local and foreign anti-poverty projects. In 1970, when it was last held, 2,400 persons walked and \$50,000 was collected.

The walk committee, mostly young people of

high school and college age, will start at El Dorado Park at 8 a.m. this morning and cover the route through Lakewood, North Long Beach, West Long Beach, downtown and back to the park.

Spokesmen for the walk said that both walkers and sponsors are badly needed.

Each person who plans to walk next Saturday gets sponsors to pledge a certain amount of money for every mile he walks.

If a sponsor pledges \$1 per mile, and the walker walks all 30 miles, the sponsor donates \$30 to the

Walk for Development.

On Saturday, walkers will assemble at El Dorado Park at 8 a.m. and start walking at 9 a.m. Food and drink will be available at several checkpoints along the route.

Information on this year's walk—how to participate and how to pledge money—can be obtained by calling the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

The proceeds from the walk will go to 18 local projects and four foreign projects.

Hargis appearance to be in afternoon

A story on the church page of Saturday's Independent, Press-Telegram said the Billy James Hargis appearance at the Long Beach City College auditorium was scheduled for 7:30 tonight. The appearance is scheduled for 2:30 this afternoon.



Your Horoscope

by Jeane Dixon

daily in the I,P-T

What's the siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

12:19 a.m., injury traffic, 269 Roycroft Ave.; 12:44 a.m., non-injury traffic, Santa Fe Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 2:20 a.m., injury traffic, Seventh Street and Pacific Coast Highway; 9:20 a.m., injury traffic, Bellflower Boulevard and Centralia Street.

10:08 a.m., noninjury traffic, 2925 Palo Verde Ave.; 10:31 a.m., noninjury traffic, 35th Street and Orange Avenue; 11:07 a.m., trash fire 340 W. Pacific Coast Highway; 11:48 a.m., injury traffic, Bellflower Boulevard and Carson Street; 12:01 p.m., noninjury traffic, 21st Street and Maine Avenue; 12:47 p.m., injury traffic, 718 E. Sixth St.; 1:54 p.m., noninjury traffic, South Street and Cherry Avenue; 4:45 p.m., injury traffic, 5530 Parkcrest St.

35% turnout for election seen

(Continued from Page B-1)

(1) Changes the city primary election date from the second Tuesday in May to the third Tuesday in March; changes the city general election date from the second Tuesday after the first Monday in June to the second Tuesday in May, approximately doubling the time between the two elections.

(2) Allows the city council to set salaries of city employees by resolution rather than by ordinance. An ordinance takes effect 31 days after the last of two readings by city council. A resolution takes effect immediately upon passage.

(3) Changes city council salaries from \$200 monthly to \$500 monthly and increases the fine for an unexcused absence from \$20 to \$50.

(4) Gives the Long Beach Water Department the authority to appoint its division heads in the same manner as other boards, such as the Harbor board.

(5) Eliminates the requirement that members of city boards and commissions reside in the City of Long Beach; broadens the requirement to allow also those whose principal place of business or employment is in Long Beach to serve on city boards and commissions.

(6) Eliminates recall of the city manager and brings city recall provisions into line with the State Elections Code. The change would require that a specific charge be made against an elected official and that a separate petition be required for each person being recalled. Petitions for recall would have to be signed by 25 per cent of registered voters in the last city general election rather than by 25 per cent of those who voted.

(7) Provides that vacancies on the Long Beach Board of Education be filled by election by the people of the Long Beach Unified School District rather than by appointment by the remaining board members.

Here are the candidates:

1st District — Paul W. Diefenback, 59, railroad clerk; Lawrence Louis Goldstein, 20, owner of Cupid Dating Club; Dolly D. Lawrence, 37, clerk, typist, Naval Shipyard; Louis Carl Mirabile, 57, vice president and general manager of Jamestown Motor Center; Don Phillips, 46, owner of Phillips Chicken Pie Shops; Frank H. Walker, 30, student.

2nd District — Bert Bond, 57, incumbent, owner of appliance busi-

ness; Elvert E. Hermon, 54, retired airframe tooling engineer; Janet E. Jolley, 28, hair stylist; Olivia A. Nieto, 38, Social worker.

3rd District—Jan Hall, 29, homemaker; Don May, 42, restaurateur; Lawrence W. McDowell, 67, retired director of the Marine Department; George M. Murchison, 35, certified public accountant; Renee B. Simon, 44, research librarian, Community Hospital.

4th District—Thomas J. Clark, 45, incumbent, optometrist; Samuel J. Kuras, 53, reliability-quality assurance.

5th District—Jack W. Bentley, 44, political pollster; Richard L. Brown, 28, Long Beach bus driver; Jo Ann Richards, 39, housewife; David Daniel Turner, 24, symphonic recording violinist; Edwin W. Wade, 68, incumbent, mayor.

6th District—Vance A. Hardy, 45, sign manufacturer; J. Patrick McGuinness, 51, public relations; James F. Price, 31, student; James H. Wilson, 43, incumbent, management consultant.

7th District—Ted Dalton, 43, industrial manufacturer; Ronald A. Morgan, 31, social worker, Medi-Cal program, Martin Luther King Hospital; Wayne B. Sharp, 44, incumbent, businessman (restaurant); Mike Varichak, 55, director of industrial safety, communications company.

8th District—Bea Bohnenkamp, 49, housewife; Wesley D. Carroll Jr., 30, sales representative, Western Kraft Corp.; Edward F. Cruchley, 64, incumbent, businessman; Melvin D. Salsman, 42, realtor, businessman; George Williams, 71, minister.

9th District—Larry Nelson Jones, 25, teacher, Early Childhood Education, Long Beach Unified School District; Albert W. Kemp Jr., 32, machine repair, Robertshaw Grayson Controls; Russ Rubley, 51, incumbent, electronic manufacturer; Vina G. "Tobe" Walker, 45, director of sales.

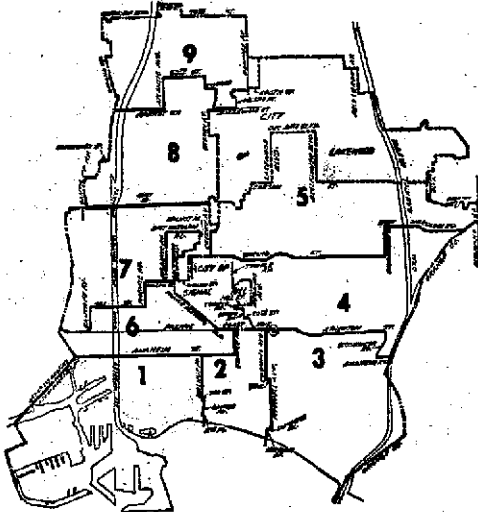
City Attorney—Leonard Putnam, 45, incumbent. Attorney Phillip E. Poppler, only opponent, died Friday.

City Auditor—Murray T. Courson, 52, incumbent; Roger Hess, 28, government accountant-auditor.

City Prosecutor—James L. Perry, 36, attorney; James T. Starr, 64, incumbent; Paul D. Strader, 55, attorney; Maurice Weiss, 55, attorney.

COUNCIL DISTRICTS

are shown on map of Long Beach. Nine city councilmen will be chosen in the upcoming June elections. The city's mayor is chosen by the council itself.



Recreation Calendar

MAY 7-13, 1972
SUNDAY

9-5 p.m. — The El Dorado Nature Center recently won The California Park and Recreation Societies "Environmental Award" for its design. Why not visit it this weekend!

8-11 p.m. — New members are welcome tonight for dancing and fun with the Long Beach Singles Club at El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

10 a.m. — Finger dexterity is one of the ingredients in the Tiny Tot Rhythms Class at California Center.

6-30 p.m. — Poly High students are welcome to join in the volleyball games at the Huteh Youth Club (also Weds.).

TUESDAY

3-30 p.m. — Children in grades 4-7 can now join the Beginners Crocheting class at California Center.

7-30 p.m. — The Long Beach Casting Club will hold its annual fly casting clinic tonight. The public is invited for free instruction but should bring their own fly casting equipment.

WEDNESDAY

3-30 p.m. — Boys and girls of elementary ages can learn about woodcraft at Coolidge Park.

4 p.m. — Cabrillo Playground will feature the movie "The Zoo and You."

7 p.m. — Junior high and senior high boys and girls learn about the media in the television workshop at MacArthur Park.

7-30 p.m. — Adults can now join the advanced round dance instruction at Veterans Park (\$1.00 per evening).

THURSDAY

1 p.m. — Ladies are losing weight in the exercise class at Coolidge Park—just bring a towel.

3-30 p.m. — Children's Crafts for elementary ages at Coolidge Park.

7 p.m. — See the color movie "Marine Holiday" at Cabrillo Playground.

7 p.m. — The lighted archery range at El Dorado Park Section II offers hours of enjoyment for archers.

**Helene Curtis
'Take 3®' Perm.
It takes just \$15.**

Treat yourself to a new spring hairdo. Includes shampoo, special conditioner, cut and set. \$15

Remember Mother's Day with a Beauty Salon Gift Certificate. In the amount of your choice.



**JCPenney
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LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Shopping Center
Ph. 434-7000, Ext. 218

Fashion fabric clearance



Dress and blouse weight cottons and cotton blends. Solids and prints. 36" wide.

Group I	Group II	Group III
Orig. 98c yd.	79c yd.	48c yd.
NOW 77c yd.	2 yds. for \$1	3 yds. for \$1

Penn Prest® sportswear cottons, blends; solids and patterns. 45" wide.

Group I	Group II
Orig. ... 2.98 yd.	1.59 to 1.98 yd.
Now 2.44 yd.	1.44 yd.

Dressy silks and synthetics. Solids and prints. 45" to 54" wide

Group I	Group II	Group III
Orig. 2.49 to 2.98 yd.	3.59 to 3.98 yd.	4.98 to 5.98 yd.
Now .. 1.99 yd.	2.99 yd.	3.99 yd.

Polyester knits and dress crepes. Solids and fancies. 54" to 60" wide.

Group I	Group II	Group III
Orig. 2.49 to 2.98 yd.	4.98 to 5.98 yd.	6.98 to 7.98 yd.
Now .. 1.99 yd.	3.99 yd.	4.99 yd.

And these are just a few of the terrific fashion fabric values available during our gigantic clearance event starting now. Shop early for best selection.

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Shop Sunday noon to 5 p.m. at the following stores:

*BELLFLOWER

BUENA PARK

*COMPTON

DOWNEY

GARDEN GROVE

LAKEWOOD

LONG BEACH

LOS ALTOS

*NORWALK

TORRANCE

*Closed Sundays

Prices in effect at all Penney stores Monday.

The church and social problems: what should role be?

(Continued from Page B-1)

we have a healthy downtown as a magnet? What kind of cultural and recreational facilities? What kind of people do you want living here? Young couples are not moving in, they know there is no adequate housing.

"Who needs housing here?" she went on, warning to the topic. "College students, senior citizens of course, servicemen, low-income people with young families. And health care, what kind? These are all aspects of life religious people must concern themselves with. To me, my relation to God is in how I serve my fellow man." She looked around at the assembled ministers, rabbis and lay leaders and her hand flew to her mouth. "Am I talking heresy?"

She went on to say, as did every "civic" speaker, that the church in Long Beach has been involved in most of these things, but ought to define its role more clearly and boldly.

Bill Barnes, dean of counseling at Long Beach City College, looked around in vain for a second black face. Not even a black minister was present. Why?

"It reflects the disenchantment of blacks with talk, no matter how well intentioned."

How do you get blacks to participate in such a meeting, he was asked.

"The best way to get involvement of blacks," Barnes replied, "is to be involved in projects that help blacks. Most blacks are not interested in intellectualizing if nothing solid is going to go up on the scoreboard." He shrugged.

"I'm personally comfortable talking with all of you. I know some of you sitting around this room, and you have done some good things. And I'm optimistic. But if you want to get someone here, go out and get them."

Backing up to his tribute to many of those present, Barnes qualified it. "The challenge is to measure ourselves against what needs to be done."

As chairman of the committee which worked to bring peace to Poly High, the youthful-looking educator pointed to the tendency to worry about the situation when something erupted, as in 1967 and '69, appoint commissions, then relax again. "I found no coordinated approach to this by the faith community," he said. "I'm not offering simplistic solutions, one, two, three and solved. But unless we really commit ourselves, things won't improve."

Speaking as a "responder" from the world of religion, lay leader George Higgins of Geneva Presbyterian Church shook things up a bit.

"I'm afraid the people who spoke for the civic community were too kind," he said. "I was ready to plead guilty. I'm harder on the church than they are."

"The churches tend to back off a little on low-income housing, so many in the churches have economic interests. We're just a little polarized, like the rest of society."

Turning to Barnes, he said: "I admit that the church is too slow, as you said. There's this question of how far we can go and hold our people together. We're just a little guilty, maybe we should be braver, and take on some of the people in our churches when we have to."

Another lay leader, William McAllister of Immanuel Baptist Church, came back sharply to the housing-for-younger people question.

"The church has to be interested in low income housing for families. Without the family in this country, we're lost. The early history of the U.S. is one of the utmost support by the church for education, hospitals, everything the community needs. We have to reach out again beyond the four walls of the church."

The youngest speaker of the evening, Arthur Close Jr. of St. Anthony's Catho-

lic Church (whose pastor, Msgr. Ernest Gualderon, made an even-tempered chairman) invoked his credentials of working in inner-city ministries with those of other faiths, and said bluntly:

"Housing stems from employment. The tension at Poly is a product of our own setting up of boundaries. All the dialogue in the world won't help while we have two separate societies. We have to reach out in the meanwhile to all who need our comfort and friendship. We need proper youth centers, not to convert people, but because there is a need. We are challenged by Christ."

Lay leader Dr. Julius Robbins of Temple Israel brought in one new note . . . the war.

"I don't see young people here. I see nice faces, but not young faces. But there are going to be young people living here in our city, not just older people. It's a problem, we could use more in the synagogues, and I'm sure you could use more young people in the churches."

"I haven't heard anyone speak about the war. Could that be a reason? Is the war outside the religious community? How can we be religious and be for this war?"

"Building senior-citizen homes is great, we need them. But we must think about what the world will be like in 50 and 100 years. We, of all people, must care! It says so in the Bible. My own feeling is that belief is not important if we do not live and act out what we believe."

In the give and take, a pastor asked Barnes what more specifically the

churches could have done in the Poly situation. "We did involve some people after a report by Mrs. Sato (president of the local Council of Churches)."

"Yes," Barnes replied. "But had your congregations been organized so that you had a body of people sensitive to social

issues, you could have done much more."

"What can you do now? We have the Poly Interracial Committee. The tendency of the Board of Education is to be less than responsive. Now Long Beach has a good board, don't get me wrong. But you need to let them know how

you feel, so they can proceed with confidence. The board believes it is operating in an ultra conservative community. Let them hear from you, so we can all lay the proper groundwork and avoid the confrontations."

Others who spoke, often eloquently, were Veronica

Tincher, co-chairman of the Mayor's Task Force on Education; Sol Frankel of the Jewish Community Center; James Sullivan of St. Joseph Catholic Church, and an elderly man in the audience who said: "I've been here 50 years and some things have changed. My first

year here they had a parade of 5,000 Ku Klux Klanners. There were some 100 blacks in Long Beach then. The change may not look like anything to you, but it does to me."

Nothing concrete may have been "put on the scoreboard," but the spirit of the evening emerged

when Bill Barnes said: "If they moved Los Angeles across the street I still wouldn't live in it. Here in Long Beach I believe we have all the elements, the talents, the bright people, the resources. If we could get the needed commitment, we could really make a model city here."

Poly seeking cure for race tension

(Continued from Page B-1)

there can be problems in school."

There was general agreement that the school needs to extend its reach beyond the campus into neighboring areas, home to many 18-to-20-year-old youths who are chronically unemployed.

"Many of these young people are ex-Poly students who ask us for help in finding jobs," Nichols said. He suggested a work referral center might be formed within the school to aid these alumni.

DuBois suggested formation of a "model city" within an expanded Poly campus. Easing tensions by providing free or low-cost recreation, such a center would offer evening, weekend and summer use of swimming pool, basketball courts, and other facilities.

Plans already are under study by the city's redevelopment agency, working with a citizens' committee, for a massive renovation of the area surrounding Poly. Linking this much-needed program with the school facilities was suggested.

"Comparing our recent situation with that of 1969 is too simplistic," Rice de-

clared. "Too much has happened since then to change the picture."

"We've made too much progress to now deny that progress," added the president of the Poly Faculty Club.

Improvements were made in the curricula, with courses added to assist minority and majority students better understand each other. More black teachers and other staffers were recruited — although more are considered to be needed — and, in Rice's words, "there was increased sensitivity to human needs among the staff."

He praised teachers "who worked very hard to take extra courses in human relations, black studies and special in-service seminars" designed to help them "become more aware of more people."

(For the record, it should be noted that Rice and several officials have determined that no Poly teachers attended a Board of Education meeting last Monday in which the audience applauded a student who spoke critically of the school policies. Since it was the Poly faculty's week to attend a board meeting, and since its teachers officially were

welcomed, this writer reported Poly people were present — an honest but potentially harmful error that is regretted.)

It is that faculty, Rice said, which insists "this thing can't be allowed to set us back three years."

Commented DuBois, "These people (faculty) kill themselves day after day . . . in working at this endless task of building a finer institution for every member of its family."

He obviously likes and admires the staff; and, if independent reports are correct, the feeling is mutual.

Although not instigated by the events of April, an exciting learning innovation may soon take shape at Poly. This is what its planners call a School of Educational Alternates.

If the proposed project wins necessary approvals up and down the line, Poly will see a school within a school, with some 200 students receiving a different style schooling.

But in the meantime, life goes on at 1600 Atlantic Ave. "We're getting back to normalcy much faster than in '69," declares Nichols.

Diamond of her Dreams...

the marquise

The lyrical beauty of the marquise, most expensive diamond cut, ingeniously set in 14K white or yellow gold.

BUDGET TERMS
BankAmericard Master Charge

ESTABLISHED 1925

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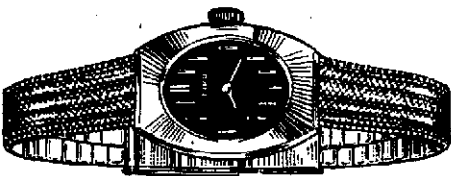
201 PINE AVE. at BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN L.B., PH. HE 2-5511
OPEN MON.-THURS., 9:30-5:30; FRI., 9:30-9:00; SAT., 9:30-5:30

Dress Carnival strikes a match. Half-size jersey duos, \$15.

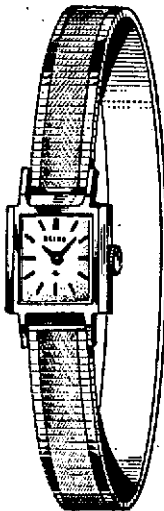


Coat and dress ensembling designed to take on a season's worth of fashion plans. Three easy-wear twosomes here, all acetate jersey; navy, black or brown. In flowered, dotted or patch prints. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

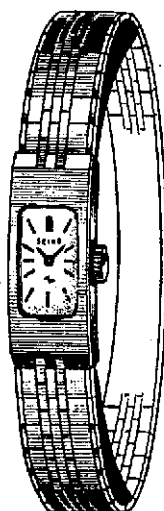
Seiko 17-jewel fashion. The watch she wants for Mother's Day.



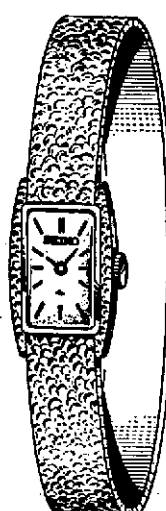
Lady Seiko Designer Series, white top, stainless steel back, midnight blue dial. Adjustable mesh bracelet. **55⁰⁰**



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Prices - 'penalty' rollback, food exemptions top news

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Prices were at the crux of the nation's business news during the past week.

The Price Commission ordered a freeze on prices of all companies with annual sales of \$50 million or more that fail to file their quarterly profit-margin reports by next Wednesday.

It also decided not to change regulations exempting food prices from control, because of a "sufficient easing" in food costs, but it will step up its monitoring activities.

THE COST of Living Council earlier in the week had exempted some five million small businesses and local government units from wage and price controls — most companies with 60 or fewer employees.

Meanwhile President Nixon's chief economic adviser expressed doubt that wage and price controls would be lifted in 1972.

"I would think it unlikely that those two will end at the end of this year," Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told a news conference.

Stein also concurred with the Cost of Living businesses, saying: "Those five million never got close to the Price Commission."

C. Jackson Grayson Jr., Price Commission chairman, estimated there were 2,954 large firms that were required to file quarterly profit reports by last Monday, but said only 1,375 had done so.

DELINQUENT firms that fail to get their reports in by five working days from last Wednesday will have their prices rolled back, and the Justice Department will be asked to take court action that

could lead to fines of up to \$2,500, Grayson said.

President Nixon, in his remarks at Treasury Secretary John Connally's ranch in Texas, said: "I strongly favor not only the present depreciation rate but even going further than that, so that we can get our plants and equipment more effective."

Depreciation is a deduction from taxable income to compensate businesses for the gradual wearing out of capital goods.

The President also predicted a major energy crisis in the United States in the 1980s and said: "To avoid that energy crisis, we have to provide incentive rather than disincentive for people to go out and explore for oil. That is why you have depletion, and the people have got to understand it."

Depletion is an allowance for exhaustion of mineral resources.

ON THE LABOR front, tension increased in the West Coast dock workers'

In San Francisco Albert C. Wollenberg, U.S. District Court judge, ruled that the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association could negotiate a \$20-million escrow arrangement and then test its legality in a court suit.

THE PAY BOARD was to have acted during the past week on a proposed longshore contract settlement covering dock workers on the East Coast, the Gulf Coast and the port of New Orleans, but delayed its decision until next Monday.

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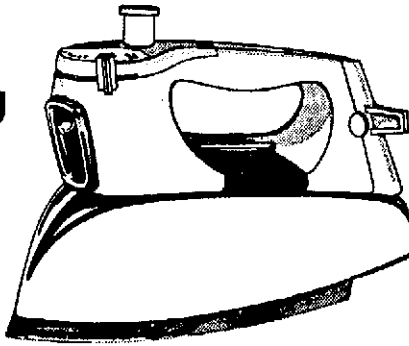
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LONG-DEAD UNION REVIVED

‘Wobblies’ - from time past - strike L.B. plastics plant

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

Twenty-five workers at a Long Beach plastics plant resurrected a long-forgotten era in American labor history last week.

They walked out of the plant under the banner of the old Industrial Workers of the World, once widely known as the Wobblies.

Their strike against Park International at 1401 Freeman Ave. is for union recognition, higher wages and better working conditions, they say — all familiar issues to union people.

But not so familiar are the three letters painted on their picket signs — IWW.

IN FACT, the union's sudden emergence in Long Beach prompted a number of veteran labor people to scratch their heads in disbelief. “The Wobblies?” said one union man. “It can't be! They've been dead for fifty years.”

Well, not quite, say some of the young men on the picket line. The organization may have been dormant all these years, but not dead.

Indeed, their revival bears a curious resemblance to the legend of Joe Hill, the Wobbly hero who is celebrated in a song that folk singers still sing.

“I dreamed I saw Joe Hill last night,” it goes, “alive as you and me. Says I, but Joe, you're ten years dead. I never died, says he. I never died, says he.”

The new young Wobblies may not know Joe Hill, or some of the founders of the IWW — men like Big Bill Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners, or Eugene Debs, the American Socialist leader. But a few of them are vaguely aware of the union's principles, they indicate — principles that go back to the IWW's founding in Chicago in 1905.

TWO OF THEIR spokesmen in the strike — George Roberts and Eli Jones, both in their early twenties — are also familiar with the IWW preambles, which says the class struggle can only end when the workers of the world “organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.”

But Roberts and Jones' thoughts are anywhere but on the worldwide class struggle at the moment. Both men seem to be apolitical. And their major concerns are obtaining a dollar-an-hour wage boost, getting paid holidays and vacations for the men, and winning back Roberts' job, who was fired for union organizing, they claim.

Also high on their list of demands is recognition of the IWW as the workers' bargaining agent. (The union claims to have authorization cards signed by most of the plant's 35 employees.)

THE STARTING salary at Park International is now \$2.25 an hour, says Jones. Moreover, he adds, the men do not get paid on holidays and vacations. Nor are they paid when they get sick, he says.

In their demands, the strikers are also asking for safer working conditions, two fifteen-minute breaks per eight-hour shift, an eight-hour day with no mandatory overtime and a health protection plan. They're also seeking a union shop and a union bulletin board.

A company official says the men never asked for anything until they walked out last Wednesday.

Robert Walker, the firm's attorney, says the company, moreover, doesn't believe the union has an “uncoerced” majority. And beyond his statement that the union



‘WOBBLIES’ PICKETS

can file a petition with the National Labor Relations Board if it seeks representation, he's inclined not to discuss the strike.

THE BIG question is just why the men at Park International chose a poor, small, obscure union to represent them when they could have had the pick of some of the giants of the labor movement — well-established outfits like the powerful Teamsters Union, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, or the Chemical Workers Union. And why a union with a radical-syndicalist background, when left-wing radicalism makes an organization so vulnerable to charges of communism and subversion.

(The old Wobblies believed in one big union when trade unions were the fashion; and, when labor-management relations were violent on both sides, they “spread the idea of violent labor struggle, sabotage and the general strike for revolutionary

purposes.” Because the union opposed the First World War, it was put down hard by the government and the states, many of which passed Criminal Syndicalism laws. Many Wobblies were sent to jail, while others fell victim to vigilante mobs during the Red Scare of the early part of the century.)

THE REASON the strikers at Park International didn't choose an established union, it appears, lies mainly in distrust. The men are vaguely suspicious of the large unions, believing that they've become bureaucratic establishments in their own right.

Had they chosen a big union to represent them, says Roberts, they would have been squeezed between two large powers.

“We don't want a bureaucracy,” he says. “We want a rank and file union.”

As for political beliefs, the men's preferences range from Republican (one or two) to Peace and Freedom, with the bulk of them falling in the Democratic column.

A few of them are aware of the anticapitalist leanings of the IWW. But “things happened so fast,” say Jones and Roberts, that many of them didn't have a chance to “educate” themselves about the organizations.

THE STRIKERS, meanwhile, are receiving some support from the Farm Workers Organizing Committee, the Peace and Freedom Party and the People's Community Center, a sort of cooperative in Long Beach.

But the men are admittedly short on funds and are beating the bushes for additional support, including food. In a union like the IWW, where the national president is paid \$60 a week, it's not likely they'll get much in the way of strike benefits.

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Longer murder rap due

A seldom-filed felony charge of using a dangerous weapon in a slaying of which he was convicted Friday made James N. Sipult, 40, liable to a 10-year prison term.

He was found guilty of second-degree murder in killing his daughter-in-law, Kathleen Sipult, 19, and of using a dangerous weapon, a gun, in the slaying at Huntington Beach last Aug. 30.

For the murder count, Sipult can be sentenced to a term of from five years to life. For the dangerous weapon count, he can draw

five years. Together, such sentences would keep him from being paroled for at least 10 years, according to James Enright, chief deputy of the Orange County district attorney.

Under prison rules, a man convicted of second degree murder, as was Sipult, could seek parole after seven years.

He will be sentenced June 1 by Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Robert L. Corlman, in whose court Sipult was convicted. The slaying climaxed an argument at the home of Sipult's son, Jack, 22, in Hun-

tington Beach, who saw his young wife slain with a single shot from a .22 caliber pistol.

Castro in Africa

CONAKRY, Guinea (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba returned Saturday with President Sekou Toure from a tour of the interior of this African country. Castro is scheduled to begin an official visit Monday to Algeria, where he will be the guest of President Houari Boumedienne.

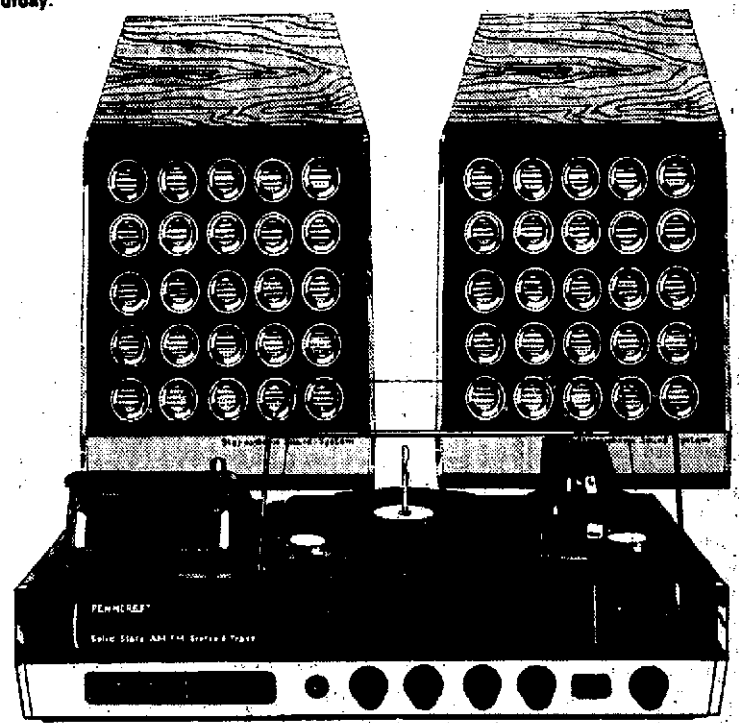
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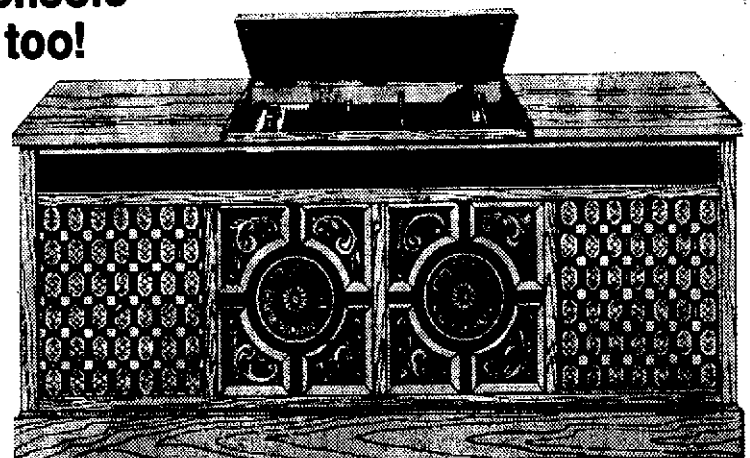
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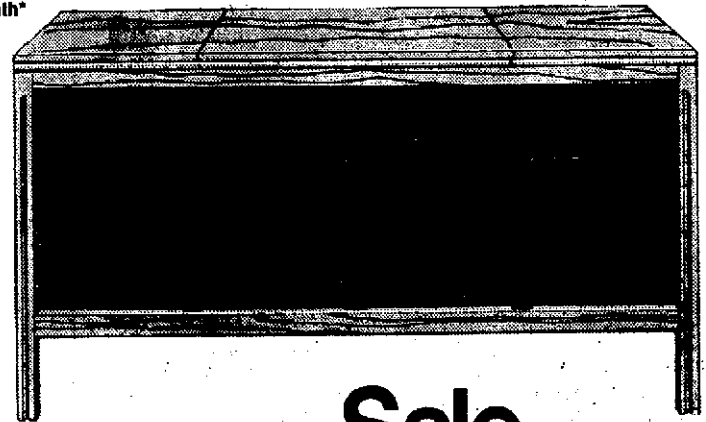
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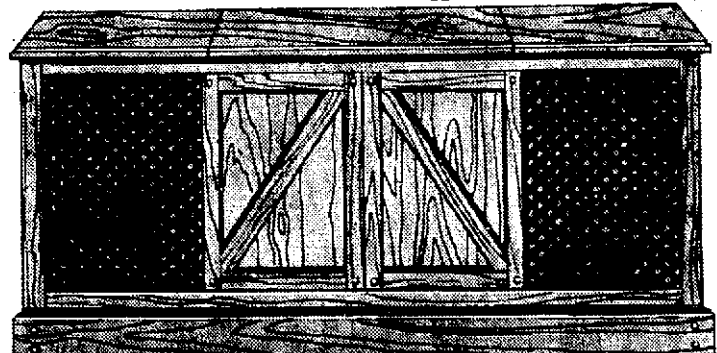
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Record high taxes average \$2,080 for each Californian

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Californians will pay a record high \$2.7 billion in taxes this year, a California Taxpayers Association report says.

That's an average of \$2,080.86 worth of taxes per person during the fiscal year ending next month, which means the average family of four's per capita share of taxes this year is \$8,323.44.

But if you can't believe

you paid that whole thing, you're right.

Individual taxpayers shelled out about half of that total — something in the neighborhood of \$3,000 worth of direct taxes per family. Businesses are paying the rest and passing it on to you in the form of higher prices for merchandise, services and rent.

The report also revealed that taxes paid by Californians have increased by 52.4 per cent over the past

four years. Personal income went up 41.8 per cent during the same period.

Federal income and excise taxes account for nearly two-thirds of that tax burden, an estimated \$24.8 billion this year. Social Security and other federal taxes will take another \$3.3 billion from Californians by the end of this year, the Cal-Tax report says.

Californians are also putting out \$6.4 billion in property taxes, \$2.5 billion

in sales taxes, \$1.5 billion in state income taxes and \$4.2 billion in an assortment of miscellaneous state and local taxes this year, Cal-Tax estimates.

That \$27-billion total compares with a tax bill of \$26.6 billion for Californians just four years ago.

"Yet in those four years, the general tone of news has been that federal income taxes were reduced and property tax relief was provided," Melvin Morris, editor of Cal-Tax

News wrote concerning the tax study.

"The major increases have come in federal taxes. Payroll taxes also have increased greatly as Social Security deductions have increased both on the base and on the percentage of contribution," Morris added.

California's population has increased by 1 million persons since 1968, but that is still an increase in the per capita tax from \$1,355.08 to \$2,080.86.

Both Morris and state officials said it is virtually impossible to define an "average" taxpayer or family, either in terms of income or the taxes paid.

A report by the State Finance Department estimates total personal income of Californians in the current fiscal year at \$93.4 billion, which averages out to \$4,670 per capita or \$18,680 for a statistically average family of four.

But one-third of that total personal income total is

from dividends, rents, business earnings and other non-salary sources which are not typical earnings.

The average income

filed by Californians on income tax returns this year was \$11,400, a spokesman for the State Franchise Tax Board said.

Spain police arrest 7 in 'leftist plot'

MADRID (UPI) — Spanish police Saturday announced the arrest of seven left-wing youths who they said planned to blow up monuments here and then flee to China in a hijacked 747 jumbo jet.

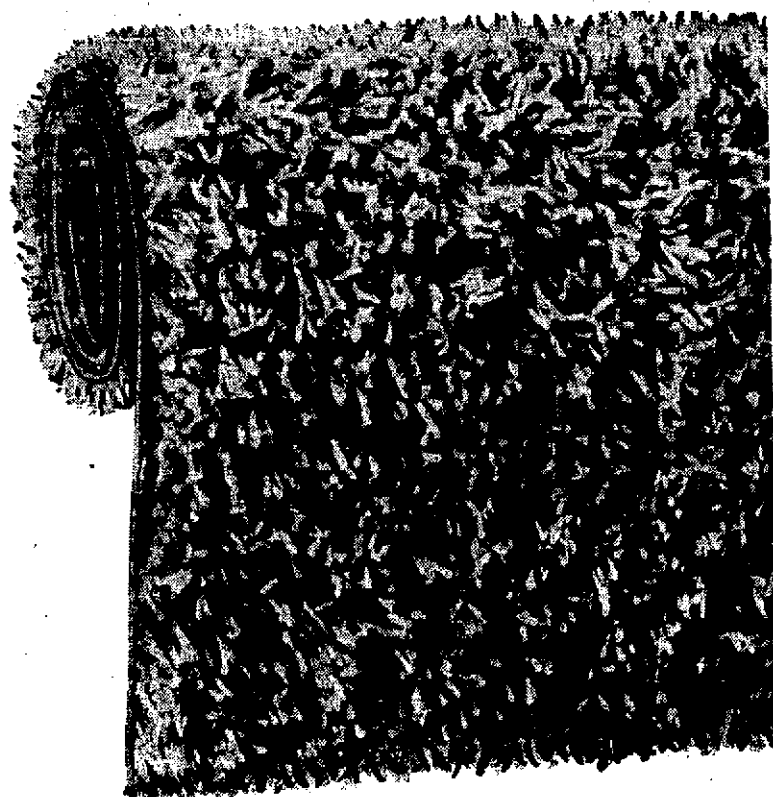
The youths identified as members of the Maoist United Revolutionary Action Group, had a submachine gun, pistols and other weapons as well as explosives and a large supply of ammunition, police said.

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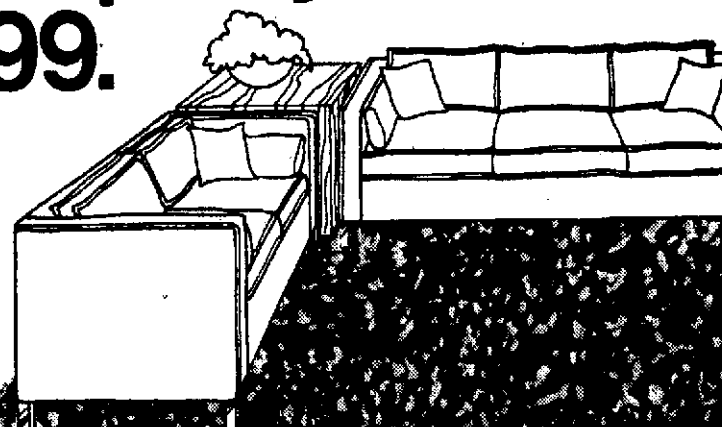
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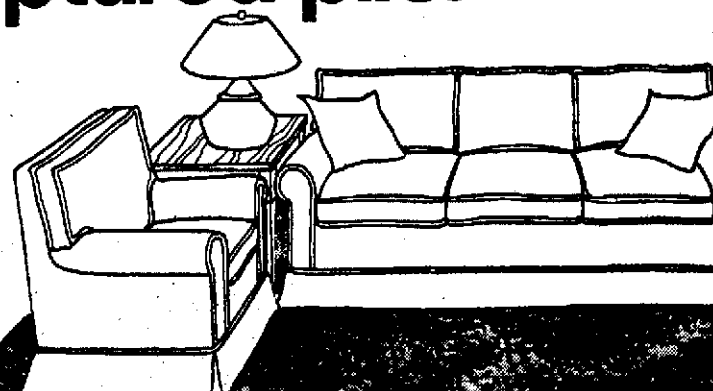
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MAFIA TESTS DEFENSES

Scotland Yard revamped, revitalized by new boss

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — When Scotland Yard moved from its old-fashioned redbrick fortress to a new steel and glass skyscraper packed with electronic gadgetry it brought along its reputation as the world's top crime-fighting organization.

A lot has happened to the Scotland Yard of truth and legend in the five years since it left the old haunts of the Scottish kings on the banks of the Thames (hence its name) for a new address half a mile away that no one wants to use — 10 Broadway.

Violence has erupted in the streets to the point where two of its officers walked they were becoming as dangerous as those of New York and Washington. Big gang crime became an actuality—another of the it-can't-happen here boasts of the British to collapse under the pressure of the times.

The Mafia tested the Yard's defenses, and was repulsed, but only temporarily in the view of experts. There were a series of major robberies, some of them of almost fictional brilliance. The Yard won some and lost some. Most shattering of all there were insistent charges of police corruption which, while inescapable in an organization of about 20,000 men, nevertheless were more frequent and serious than the Yard had ever experienced before.

AND ONE DAY in mid-April a man with a square, hard jaw, slicked-down hair and horn-rimmed glasses took the salute of the policeman at the door, gave a battery of cameras a brief wintry smile and went inside to shake up Scotland Yard as it has not been rocked in a century.

Robert Mark is the new police commissioner of metropolitan (or greater) London, the 786 square miles which is all that Scotland Yard has to worry about despite misconceptions that it is the national police force of Britain. He is 55, Manchester-born and one of the few provincial officers to reach the plum police post of the land.

Within seven days of taking office he completed a series of directives that, as one newspaper phrased it, "brought the CID to heel." The CID is the glamorous criminal investigation department or detective division whose exploits lightly

retouched have been the raw material of a thousand books, films, radio and television shows.

Its "Flying Squad" and its "Ghost Squad," its homicide experts in dark suits and hats with their "murder bags" — little mobile laboratories — attracted the publicity they tried to shun, at least until retirement when, by tradition, they wrote their memoirs for the sensational Sunday newspapers.

AND OVER the decades they had become — so critics said — an elite corps, a police force within a police force, apart from and perhaps even looking down on the uniformed division. Mark, who used to pound a beat himself, set out to destroy the growing autonomy of the CID — as experts read his directives. And one of his first orders put detective and uniformed men under joint command.

A second directive called for a greater interchange of jobs between branches of the force — uniformed, CID and traffic. A third order set up a new procedure for investigating complaints made by the public against detectives or uniformed men. A separate unit (instead of the CID) will investigate them and report directly to the top of Scotland Yard.

The police federation, which represents the 95,000 policemen in England-Wales, welcomed the changes as opening more opportunities for young officers. The Manchester Guardian said Mark "will be damned by some people outside and inside Scotland Yard who hold to the old mystique of the Flying Squad preeminence."

"To appreciate what he is doing," the newspaper said, "one need not exaggerate the disquiet about Scotland Yard's standards. It is enough to say that, whereas professionally the metropolitan force used to be admired throughout the world, latterly its reputation has seemed less secure. The CID in particular has become too inbred. And there was some evidence of corruption, crime and resistance to change within the force itself."

ONE INCIDENT the newspaper may have had in mind was a charge of violating police discipline filed against commander Kenneth Drury, head of the famous Flying Squad, on the basis of charges in another newspaper that he had gone on vacation with an ex-convict. Drury was suspended March 6. On May 1 — with Mark firmly in command at the yard — the Flying Squad chief resigned from the force even though an investigation cleared him of any "undesirable involvement" with the other man.

Mark's problem is that the 3,300 detectives include many of the specialists whose expertise is vital to the functioning of a force in whose jurisdiction lies the safety of the royal family and the royal palaces, Parliament and the embassies of the world powers.

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51 SEDANS: 10 Ford Falcons '65 thru '68 — 1 Ford '68 — 2 Dodge Darts '65 w/box — 1 Chev. Impala '67 '69 — 1 Chev. Nova w/box '67 — 2 Novas '69 — 1 Cam. '65, '67 — 2 Plymouths w/box '67, '69 — 11 Plymouths Valiant w/box '67 to '69 — 9 Plymouths Valiant '65 thru '69 — 5 WAGONS: 2 Falcons '67, '68 — 1 Plymouth w/box '68 — 1 Dodge Pwr. Wgn. w/box '67 — 1 Willys Jeep '68

21 VANS: 11 Ford Econos '64, '65 — 10 Dodges '65, '66

72 TRUCKS: 1 Dodge Wild '63 — 6 Dodge Van. '61 to '68 — 1 Dodge Ramo '61 — 2 Ford Dumps '58, '65 — 1 Dodge Const. '62 — 1 Chev. Van. '65 — 1 Ford Van. '68 — 1 Dodge Van. '61 — 8 Dodge PTOs '61, '62 — MISCELLANEOUS: 1 HEAVY 411 DITCHER '65 — 1 CALIA TILT TRAILER '65 — 1 AMER. TILT TRAILER '68 — 1 IR '65 125 CWP. W/BOX AMER. COMP. TRAILER — 1 LINCOLN 200 WELDER '68 — 2 LOTS 125 LBI DOORIE PU TRAILERS — 1 EA. FORD PU BED w/4 REAR FENDERS.

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World's 'most modern' rapid transit readied

By WILEY MALONEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — After a nightmare of problems and delay, it will be "go" next fall on the electric rails of "the most modern rapid transit system in the world."

The first segment of history's first computerized, fully automated rapid transit system will become operative between Fremont and Oakland in East San Francisco Bay between September and October.

It may be some months later before the entire 7.5-mile Bay Area Rapid Transit system becomes fully operative. But not for long. The \$1.4 billion system is the first modern mass transit system built in the United States since 1907. That was in Philadelphia. Other cities have been patching up the Gay Nineties.

BART links Oakland and San Francisco across the bay by the longest underwater tube in the world — a double-barrelled structure of 57 segments to take trains or cars in both directions for 3.6 miles. The system integrates commuters in three counties — Alameda, San Francisco and Contra Costa.

The full system is expected to be in operation in mid 1973. The whole system was once projected to start in 1969-70 but political, technical and labor problems have delayed again and again.

THE GREATEST recent problem has been a strike at Rohr Corp., at Chula Vista, Calif., which is building the 72-seat light-weight cars, designed on aerodynamic principals and will be computer controlled.

The strike at Rohr lasted from September to February of this year. Now the cars are coming off the assembly line and many are on hand for the East Bay runs.

One of the greatest headaches of the years a-building has been the torn up streets of the cities involved, for excavating and tunneling, as well as displacement and rearrangement of utilities — gas, sewage, electricity and everything that makes a metropolitan area tick.

"This has been the worst disaster since the 1906 earthquake," said a taxicab driver.

But the jigsaw gradually is being put together — and with landscaping that will make both Oakland and San Francisco more attractive than ever. The nightmare is nearing an end.

BART Manager B. R. Stokes says 77 per cent of all BART projects were completed in December. Another \$300 million of work is in progress. The entire BART project was planned on a pay-as-you-go basis with a bond issue as a backbone. But other financing had to be arranged as inflation took over. There is a property tax and tolls from the Bay Bridge were diverted. Federal funds also helped. Funding has been careful.

FOR SUCH a huge engineering project it has been cited for having "the best safety records" for anything of its size. There have been seven fatalities during construction, but only one directly connected with BART. Out of 320.2 million man hours of work, there have been only six fatalities, a remarkable record.

"It has been the safest job of this scale ever executed," said a BART spokesman.

BART's operation will be almost completely automatic. The cars can be operated separately or coupled into trains but in neither case will an engineer be necessary although a standby operator will be on every car just in case. Computer consoles in the Oakland headquarters will route and operate all cars.

BART has no immediate money worries. It has received federal grants that include \$40 million to complete financing of the district's 230 cars on order,

\$521,000 for landscaping, \$20 million to complete San Francisco's Embarcadero station and approximately \$1.5 million for further studies on the system extension to such places as Livermore, Pleasanton,

Pittsburg, Antioch and northwest San Francisco. Studies also are under way for extensions of BART to the San Francisco International Airport and between the Oakland Coliseum and the Oakland Airport.

But BART has always anticipated stormy periods. It was created as a tax-levying district by the Legislature in 1967 and included nine counties bordering San Francisco Bay. There was an option for

the other four neighboring counties to join later.

The fact that San Mateo County already had the Southern Pacific Railroad commute service led that county to withdraw. Marin County withdrew because

the Golden Gate Bridge could not bear rapid transit trains in addition to regular traffic. That left only three counties — Alameda, Contra Costa and San Francisco — whose voters approved a \$732 million general obligation bond issue to get the project going.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—8-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 7, 1971

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8th DISTRICT

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2 series of lectures offered

Two new forum series are being offered by the Long Beach Unified School District's School for Adults.

"Buying Your New Home," a four-week series for prospective home buyers, meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Rogers Junior High School. Bill Macon, a general contractor and professor at Cal State Long Beach, will offer advice this week on what to look for in the construction of a new home.

Other guest speakers and topics include Joseph LaLiberte, mortgage counselor, who will offer advice about obtaining home loans, and Bernie Jones, vice president of a local realty firm who will explore the investment possibilities of real estate.

"Bridging the Generation Gap," a forum for parents and their children, meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Marshall Junior High School auditorium. Dr. Arthur Kraft, senior psychologist for the LBUSD, will assist parents in understanding the various stages of a parent-child relationship.



The Freedoms Foundation awarded its honor certificate last week to Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars for its publication, the Monthly Outlook. Richard H. Foltz, center, presented the dual awards to Lt. Col. Peter Burrows, USAFR (ret.), chapter commander, and to Col. Gordon C. Young, AUS (ret.), publication editor.

Lakewood to require developers to pay fees for parks, recreation

Developers of new apartment houses in Lakewood will be required to provide financial support for park and recreation programs under an ordinance scheduled for adoption Tuesday.

The ordinance will require all residential developers to pay a fee of \$250 per dwelling unit into a new park and recreation facilities fund.

The ordinance is inclusive, also covering new single family homes.

Under the city's existing requirements, fees for

park and recreation support are paid only when land is subdivided, if the developer chooses not to dedicate a portion of his land for parks.

This has exempted apartment houses developers who built on a single lot from payment of park fees.

ACCORDING to Dave Mills, superintendent of parks and recreation, the present arrangement has produced two acres of dedicated park land and \$2,723 in fees since February 1968.

Mills said that during the last 17 months the proposed fee structure would have brought in \$219,250, based on building permits issued during that time for 877 single and multiple family units.

In a memo to the city council, responding to "concern... that the imposition of a fee would place another burden on developers, making it more difficult to finance construction of family dwelling units," Mills projected that the \$250 fee,

passed on to the home buyer or apartment dweller, would amount to 69 cents a month over 30 years.

Cannon in college concert

It's going to be a bang-up evening at Cerritos College Thursday — literally and musically.

A three-foot cannon will be wheeled onstage at the Student Center for the 8 p.m. performance by the College Symphony Orchestra, which will end its season with a bell-ringing, cannon-booming performance of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

The cannon, whose origin and location remain classified information, will highlight the colorful work which the composer wrote to commemorate the end of the war and the Russian defeat of Napoleon.

Also augmenting the performance will be a 36-member bell choir from the First Presbyterian Church of Anaheim, the 50-member college stage band, and an additional 18 percussionists in the 75-member symphony group.

sunday

COVER GIRL CONTEST ENDS MONDAY, 10 a.m.

There's only one day left to get your picture in for the Southland Sunday Cover Girl Contest. The deadline is Monday, May 8 at 10 a.m. If you're single, between the ages of 18 and 24 and live in or around the greater Long Beach area — here's all you do:

1. Bring any good, clear black and white photo (color photographs are not acceptable) to the Southland Sunday Magazine Office, second floor of the Independent, Press-Telegram building, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

2. Information on the back of the photo should include the contestant's name, address and telephone number (girl's address and phone number will NOT be published)

3. Employees and relatives of the Independent, Press-Telegram are not eligible. All decisions by the judges are final, and the Independent, Press-Telegram cannot discuss this contest by telephone, letter or visit with the contestants or their parents.

4. Preliminary judging will be on the basis of pictures submitted. Judges will meet with 12 finalists in person and all finalists will be notified of the date in ample time.

5. The Southland Sunday Cover Girl selection will be named in the June 25 issue of Southland Sunday and her picture will appear in full color on the cover of that issue. The four runner-ups will also be pictured in the magazine.

PR-ED 3-274-6

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Shoplifting is stealing and stealing is a criminal act... a punishable crime. Store managements have become convinced that getting tough is the proper manner to handle this offense, even when it involves juveniles. Depending on where you live, but regardless of the amount being taken, you are subject to as much as a \$2,000 fine and five years in jail or more for the first offense.

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NEW MARINA OPERATOR
Lawrence McDowell, recently retired after 15 years service as director of the Long Beach Marine Department, and Arch Palmer, long-time prominent Long Beach import auto dealer, discuss plans for adding 100 new slips at Southwind Marina. McDowell, a staff commodore of the Long Beach Yacht Club, have taken over operation of the 356-boat marina on the Ceritos Channel in the Port of Long Beach. McDowell, who will assume active management of the marina, said future plans include expanding the present 70-dry boat storage area to 200 indoor parking spaces in the old Ford assembly plant.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Job bias called result of ABC district policy

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

The employment practices of ABC Unified School District are presently creating great "adverse impact" on the minorities and females who attempt to be employed or promoted in the district.

That was the summary of an oral and written report that has been presented to the board of trustees by Stealla C. Sandoval, commissioner of the California Fair Employment Practice Commission, and Jerry Malugeon, affirmative action consultant.

"FURTHERMORE," the commissioner asserted during the presentation, "certain hiring practices of the district may be illegal." It was noted in the summary that there is a general belief and agreement among minorities within the community that rating forms and oral interviews are being used to keep them out, or place them in the lower classification.

"And," according to the commissioner, "this may be true." The recommendations call for the development of a revised affirmative action program that will establish specific goals and timetables for minority and female upgrading, as well as hiring.

IT WAS ALSO pointed out that goals do not represent any final number or percentage of minority guidelines to follow until a full integration in all job classifications, is a reality.

The Fair Employment Commission was requested to assess the personnel practices of the district nearly a year ago by a letter from the League of United Latin American Citizens, The ABC Unified School District Parents Association, and the Mexican American political Association.

Among the commission's findings it was disclosed that within the 547 persons employed in classified jobs, 86 have Spanish surnames, four were Oriental, there were no blacks and 457 whites. The figures were based on enrollments that show the district with approximately 25 per cent Spanish surnames.

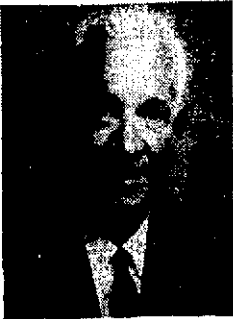
Malugeon said among the 86 classified employees with names, all but 18 were females.

SHORTLY after the State Fair Employment Commission received the request for the study, Superintendent Charles W. L. Hutchison, assured the commission of the complete cooperation of the district. Subsequently an agreement was reached in terms of the method of procedure relating to the investigation.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

OUR CITY ...

During the past three years, our City has expended over \$1,300,000 in special construction projects for the Eighth District including street improvements, recreation facilities, and storm drain improvements. I am proud to have been a part of these efforts to improve our area.



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CITY COUNCILMAN
8th DISTRICT

Richard Wilson, Chrm.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 7, 1972

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-13

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JOSEPH A. BALL
Commencement Speaker

L.B. law school graduates

Pacific Coast University Law School of Long Beach will hold its 42nd annual commencement exercises Thursday in the Windsor Room of the Queen Mary.

Prominent Long Beach Attorney Joseph A. Ball will be speaker. He is former president of the State Bar of California, the American College of Trial Lawyers, and the Long Beach Bar Association. Currently serving on several state and national bars, as well as federal judiciary advisory committees, he was a member under former Chief Justice Earl Warren of the presidential commission to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

THE MASTER of ceremonies will be James Spellman. Speaking for the graduating class will be George R. August and Dr. John N. Flood, M.D. Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean of the law school, will confer juris doctor degrees upon the 11 graduates.

The school was founded in 1927 and has been in continuous operation since. Its unique characteristic is that it functions only at night for the benefit of the older full time employed student body. Freshman registration is limited to 45 students, and the average total enrollment is under 80.

Current graduates are: George R. August, 6055 Lido Lane; Robert Ballmer, 516 Flint Ave.; Delmer Ilager, 2021 Pine Ave.; Richard Klink, 5436 Conant St.; Emily Shimon, 2524 Nipomo Ave.; James Spellman, 286 Kennebec; Thomas Webb, 2043 Golden Ave.; and Jerry White, 3643 E. Fourth St., all of Long Beach; Edward Dash, 1111 Stevely Ave., Lakewood; Dr. John N. Flood, M.D., 10122 Kaimu Dr., Huntington Beach; and James Knoll, 9316 Hasty, Downey.

Funds asked to irrigate parks, links

An application for state and federal funds to finance 80 per cent of a \$1,570,000 irrigation system to carry renovated water to three major Long Beach parks and golf courses was authorized Thursday by the Water Commission.

The system would carry the treated water from the Long Beach renovation plant to irrigate El Dorado Park and golf course, Heartwell Park and golf course and Skylinks Golf Course.

At present, water used to irrigate the parks and golf courses comes partly from wells, and the proposed system would free this well water for domestic use, according to Harold C. Levy, assistant general manager.

The renovation plant, being built by the Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts south of Willow Street between the San Gabriel River and Coyote Creek, is scheduled to go into operation this summer.



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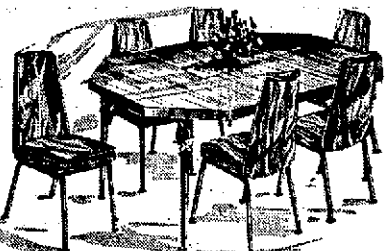
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Here's the Spanish bedroom everyone is raving about . . . one of the most distinctive designs on the market today! Perfectly matched drawer fronts, extended tops, recessed bases and elegant hardware! Yours in rich Pecan at Levitz warehouse sale savings right now!



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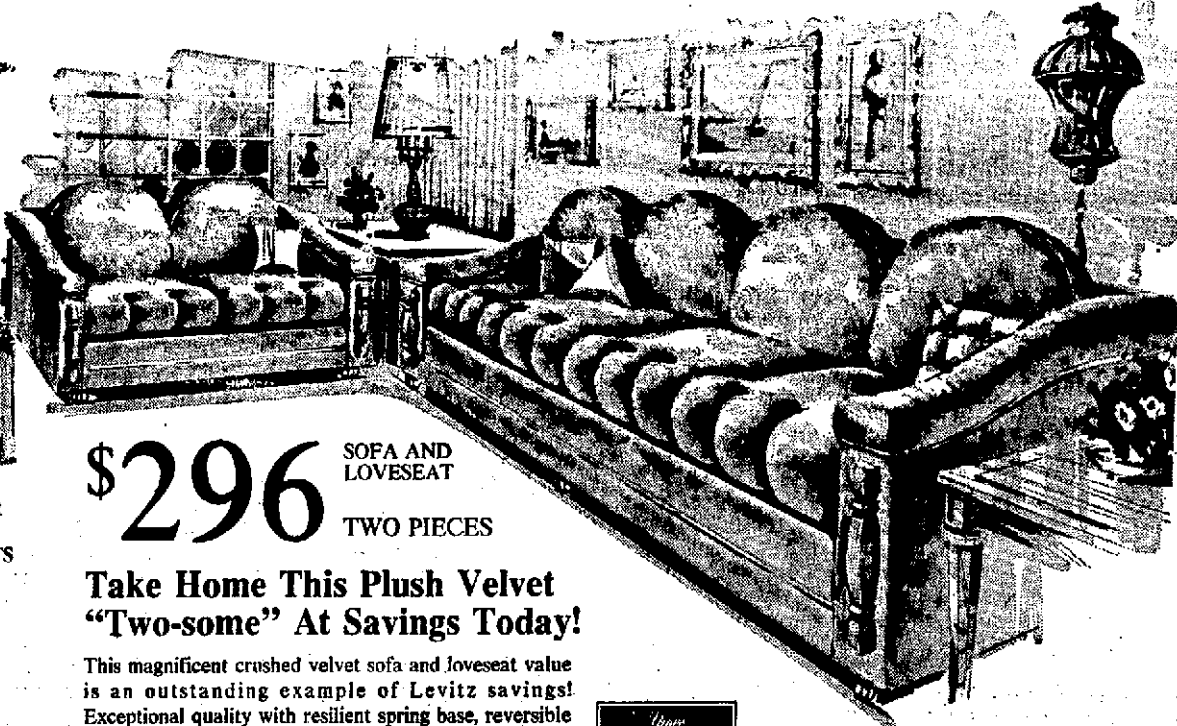
Enjoy A Stereo Music Center And Extra Guest Room—Now!

A delightful "music center" by day . . . extra guest room by night! Includes 2 box foundations, 2 comfortable, deep foam mattresses, 2 quilted coverlets, 2 foam back bolsters and large walnut finished corner table complete with built-in AM-FM stereo-radio!

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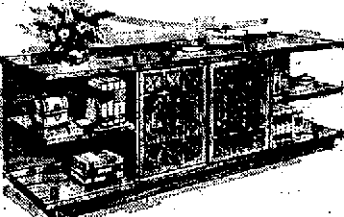
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Take Home This Plush Velvet "Two-some" At Savings Today!

This magnificent crushed velvet sofa and loveseat value is an outstanding example of Levitz savings! Exceptional quality with resilient spring base, reversible deep foam tufted seat cushions and expensive cathedral styled back cushions . . . rich Oak accents. Save today!



• 54" WIDE
• 26" HIGH

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Hurry For This Spanish Oak Credenza At Savings Now!

Add beauty and storage with this elegant 54" decorator designed credenza! 4 roomy shelves for books and treasured knick-knacks . . . loads of extra storage behind intricately carved doors.

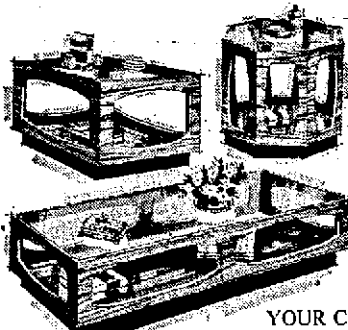


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- REST
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Famous Kroehler quality with diamond tufted attached pillow back, deep foam seat, foot rest, 3-position mechanism! Carries a 5-yr. Kroehler warranty.



60"x23" Cocktail Table
28"x20" Lamp Table
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Have The Smart Look In Elegant Walnut And Glass

Give your living room a "new look" with this ultra smart, decorator designed table group! Beautifully crafted with elegant smoked glass tops, recessed black bases, convenient base-shelf for books and magazines. Rich walnut vinyl finish . . . at savings today!

TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR CHINA CABINET



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WAREHOUSE TO YOU!

It's Bassett! In Rich Pecan! It's Yours At Savings Today!

You'll love the uncluttered lines of this artfully designed Contemporary group—and the quality! Includes a 62"x42" oval table with 3 leaves plus 4 hi-back chairs with foam padded, rich vinyl seats . . . or choose the lovely china cabinet with buffet base!

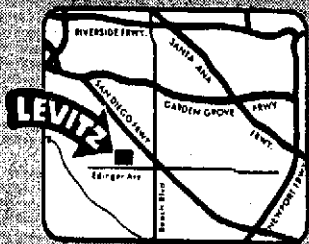


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So attractive in rugged, textured black vinyl! Meticulously tailored by Kroehler with deep foam button tufted attached pillow back and comfortable deep foam seats . . . rich Pecan finished arm accents. Have it for living room, family room or den at savings!

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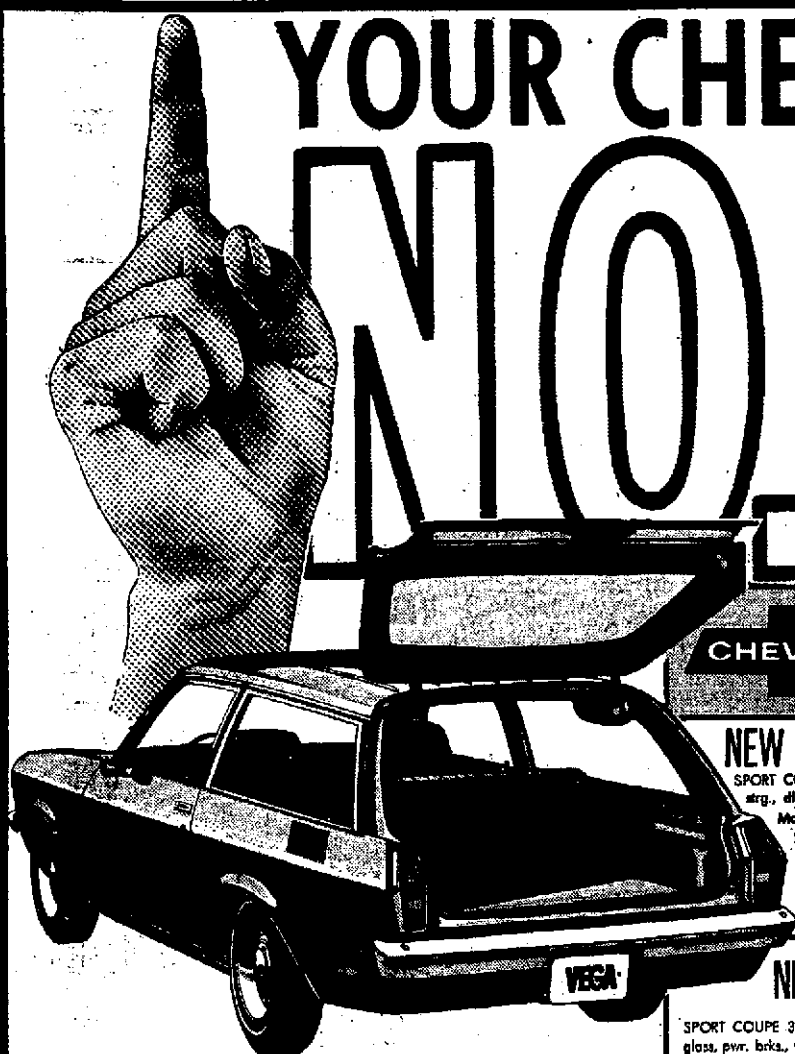
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NEW '72 VEGA WAGON

\$2425

4 SPD., tint glass, A7813 belted tires, AM push button radio, vinyl int., full carpeting, fold down rear seats. Stk. 1121. Ser. IV15B2U315719.
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WAGON, 350 Turbo, pwr. strg., air cond., pwr. disc brks., heavy duty radiator, tint glass, pwr. tailgate, blnd. w/striped tires, dtx. whl. covers. Stk. 1542. Ser. 1D36H2LS50754.

OUR PRICE \$3900

NEW '72 MONTE CARLO

COUPE, 350 V-8, turbo., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., tint glass, w/s tires, dtx. radio, dtx. wheel covers. Stk. 987. Ser. 1H57J2LS50670.

OUR PRICE \$3545

NEW '72 KINGSWOOD

ESTATE WAGON, Factory Air, V-8, turbo., P/S, pwr. disc brks., pwr. tailgate window, tint glass, dtx. body side moldings, remote control mirror, 178 belted white stripe tires, dtx. whl. covers, clock, dtx. radio, H.D. radiator, dtx. bumper guard. Stk. 698. Ser. 1M35H2C147425.

OUR PRICE \$4222

NEW '72 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE 350 V-8, turbo., pwr. strg., tint glass, pwr. brks., w/s tires, dtx. wheel covers, dtx. radio. Stk. 663. Ser. 1D37H2LS40192.

OUR PRICE \$3249

NEW '72 IMPALA

SPORTS SEDAN V-8, turbo., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., fact. air, tint glass, dtx. frnt. & rear mats, dtx. wheel covers, dtx. radio. Stk. 959. Ser. 1M39H2C160422.

OUR PRICE \$3865

NEW '72 NOVA

SEDAN, 6-Cylinder, automatic, dtx. radio, heater, antique white w/blk. interior. Stk. 761. Ser. 1X69D2L127122.

OUR PRICE \$2568

NEW '72 BEL AIR

4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, turbo., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, tint glass, dtx. belts, G78 belted white stripe tires, dtx. whl. covers, H.D. radiator. Stk. 1657. Ser. 1L69H2C165034.

\$3379

NEW '72 MONTE CARLO

COUPE, Fact. Air, 350 V-8, turbo., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., vinyl int., cust. belts, tint glass w/s mirrors, tilt. wheel, dtx. radio. Stk. 573. 1H57J2LS35688.

OUR PRICE \$3898

NEW '72 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE, V-8, turbo., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., fact. air, tint glass, belted w/s tires, dtx. whl. covers, dtx. radio, H.D. Rad. Stk. 704. Ser. 1M47H2C154821.

OUR PRICE \$3896

NEW '72 CAPRICE

COUPE, Fact. Air, V-8, turbo., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., H.D. rad., tint glass, H78 belted w/s tires, dtx. rad., rear spkrs. Stk. 889. No. 1N47H2C157669.

OUR PRICE \$4125

NEW '72 TOWNSMAN

6-PASSENGER WAGON, V-8, fact. air, turbo., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., pwr. tailgate window, tint glass, belted white stripe tires, w/dlx. whl. covers, dtx. radio, HD radiator. Stk. 823. Ser. 1L35H2C154891.

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NEW '72 EL CAMINO

PICKUP, 6-Cyl. engine, white walls, dtx. wheel covers, etc. ONLY

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NEW '72 CHEVROLET

3/4-TON FLEETSIDE, 350 V-8, H.D. rear leaf springs, 750x16 tires, H.D. radiator, gauges. Stk. 1457. Ser. CCE242Z131942.

\$2990

NEW '72 CHEVROLET

1/2-TON PICKUP, H.D. rear springs, gauges, heater, etc. ONLY

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NEW '72 CHEVROLET

4-Wheel Drive, 1/2-Ton Pickup, Locking hubs, positraction, 350 V-8 H.D. radiator, gauges, off-on road tires. Stk. 1499. Ser. CKE142Z157882. OTHERS IN STOCK

\$3480

'70 RANCHERO

6 Cyl., stick, radio & heater, low low mileage, xtra clean, one owner. 87436G

\$1999

'69 FORD

3/4-TON Pickup, Styleline 8' bed, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. 45,759 miles. Real Sharp. 15842E.

\$2275

'69 EL CAMINO

V-8, automatic, radio & heater, green w/black vinyl top, gem top shell. 35719C.

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'71 CHEV.

1/2-TON Fleetside, V-8, 3-spd. heater, low mileage, 64892J. Cassette tape player.

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WE ARE FIRST IN QUALITY USED CARS

'70 FORD MAVERICK

Standard, radio & heater, clean throughout. Perfect for economy. 732DJF.

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'71 COMET

GT Coupe, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio & heater, air cond., vinyl roof. Only 15,190 mi. 272DFE.

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'69 VW

4-Speed, 4 cyl., radio & heater. A great economy car priced to sell. 28T-573

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'70 IMPALA CPE.

Fact. Air, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl roof. Lic. 8788FD.

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'67 CAPRICE WAG.

6-Passenger, V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H, Factory Air, Chaw. lux. wood wdg. UO2123.

\$1447

'69 CAPRICE COUPE

V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, fact. air, vinyl top, strata bench seat, priced for quick sale. 2VH667

\$2099

'69 VW CAMPER

4-Speed, radio & heater. Special Camper equipment. Beige in color. VQE793.

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'69 MALIBU SS

Coupe, V-8, 4-Speed, bucket seats, R&H, Heger Orange in color, priced well under market. YFH-581

\$1899

'71 FORD

Country Sedan Wagon, 10-Pass., factory air, auto., pwr. strg., radio & heater, yellow in color, extreme low mi. 207-CAU.

\$3699

'71 VEGA HATCHBACK

Coupe, 2-speed, radio & heater. Only 13,084 actual miles. 448DNH.

\$1888

'69 DODGE DART

SWINGER 2-DOOR Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air, vinyl top. XSW671.

\$2150

'72 CHEVELLE

COUPE V-8, automatic, R&H, Fact. Air, Under Fact. Warr. Only 8,100 miles. 441EGG.

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'70 CHEVROLET Concor

WAGON, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., fact. air, R&H, lug. rack, rally wheels, fact. warr. book. A Beautiful Malibu Wagon. Lic. 358 CZD.

\$2955

'70 PLYMOUTH

Duster, 6-cylinder, pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl roof, factory warranty book. Only 19,326 actual miles. 87BCX.

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'69 BUICK

Cost. Skylark, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio & heater, air, vinyl roof, low mi. at 38,853. YRD-513

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'68 IMPALA

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THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923



MEET HARBOR CHEVROLET'S
TOP
SALESMAN
OF THE WEEK
BOB SHEARD

Bob was born in Richmond, Indiana, and raised in Camden, Ohio, where he graduated from High School. After completing five years in the U.S. Navy, he entered the Automobile Business in Tampa, Florida. He and his wife, Barbara, moved to Long Beach in November of last year and joined Harbor's Sales Team. Bob is interested in all sports and flies radio control planes. It is salesmen like him that have given Harbor Chevrolet the fine reputation it has today. Bob invites his friends to remember him when it's time to buy a new Chevrolet Car or Truck.

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3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B. PH. GA 6-3341 OPEN SUNDAY, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Obituaries-Funerals

BELL, Ralph B. Survived by wife, Beulah. He was Deputy Real Estate Commissioner of California. Employed by the Southern California Gas Company. He became a Real Estate Broker and served the board as President since 1945. The director of San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest Chairman, President of San Pedro Civitan Club when it formed a San Pedro boys' club. A charter member and former president of the San Pedro Toastmasters Club. He was instrumental in saving Daniels Field as a recreation center. Graveside Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Green Hills Memorial Park. Dillard Family Lakewood directing.

BICKEL, Evelyn Louise, of Bodfish, California passed away Friday age 57. Survived by husband, John C. father, Albert Nickolas; mother, Mae Bennett. Services Thursday 1:00 p.m. B. W. Coffin Funeral Home.

BOURGEOIS, Oscar J. Service was Saturday 9 a.m. St. Barnabas Church. Sheeler Stricklin Mortuary directing.

CARDIFF, Ruth R. Formerly of 2728 E. 8th St. passed away Friday age 85. Survived by sons Eugene Dale and Paul When; daughter, Dottie Dora Ena Morris; step-daughter Virginia Gurnie; 7 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. Services Monday 10 a.m. B. W. Coffin Funeral Home 10th and Obispo.

CHALMERS, Olive. Passed away May 3rd of 2331 Pasadena Ave., Long Beach. Survived by husband, Everett; sister, Jennie. Services Saturday 10:00 a.m. Winona, Minnesota. Rosecrans Mortuary.

DERBY, Clair G. Passed away May 4th. Graveside service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

DIXON, Steve. Service Monday 1:00 p.m. Dillard Family Chapel 1250 Pacific Ave.

GEER, Edith M. Service Monday 11:30 a.m. Dillard Family Chapel 1250 Pacific Ave.

GOLDSMITH, Blanche A. Survived by husband Dick (Abe), son Richard, daughter Barbara Aquino, Brother William Van Thiel, 3 sisters Helen Irene, Sarah Beckwith, Joan Gouvian, 5 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. and Requiem Mass Monday 9:00 a.m. both at St. Athanasius Church. Family suggests donations to the Heart Fund. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

HAUBER, Madlyn (Seal Beach). Mass of Requiem and Interment in Binghamton, New York. Luyben Family Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

HAWKINS, Frank Arlington. Graveside Service Monday, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

HERNANDEZ, Lola N. Survived by 3 sisters Esther, Negret, Carman Cochola, Lupe Hernandez, 4 brothers, Joe, Ramon, Henry and Charlie Hernandez, Rosary Sunday 4:00 p.m. Dillard Family Chapel 1250 Pacific Ave. Requiem Mass Monday 9:00 a.m. St. Matthews Church.

HOADLEY, Mabel. Service pending B. W. Coffin Funeral Home 433-5717.

MARSEN, Ann E. Graveside Service Monday, 11 a.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

MASON, Alvin Frank. Mottell's Mortuary, 433-5717.

OSLESBY, Iva Nora, of Long Beach. Passed away May 4, age 91. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Leon Johnnie; sons, J. B. Dodd and E. L. Dodd; 2 sisters; and 4 brothers. Service Monday, 2 p.m., at Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.

PETERSEN, Niels P. 4350 Coronado Ave. passed away Saturday, age 89. Survived by sister Hannah Petersen; 2 nephews and 4 nieces. Services Monday 4:00 p.m. B. W. Coffin Funeral Home 10th and Obispo.

OLDHAM, Ellen B. of 910 Esther St. Entered into rest May 4, age 51. Service pending at Harris Colonial Mortuary.

REED, Agnes I. Gordon, age 85 formerly of Long Beach, died Friday in Lubbock, Texas. Survived by sons, N. E. Gordon of Buena Vista, Colorado, Stanley B. Gordon of Woodland Hills, James C. Gordon of Long Beach, and Tom Gordon of Lubbock; 6 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Service Saturday, May 6, in Lubbock.

SHANTEAU, John. Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary, 421-8411.

SHELDON, Ethel Sidney. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

SCHUG, Helen B. of Long Beach. Passed away Thursday. Beloved wife of Howard; loving mother of Stephen Schug and Mrs. Stephanie Rees; also survived by her mother, Mrs. Lydia Wilson; sister, Mrs. George Conner; brother, Jerry Wilson. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Lakewood Village Community Church, 4919 Centralia, Long Beach. Visitation 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Whites Funeral Home of Bellflower. Family suggests donations to Cancer Fund.

STETKA, John. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

WRENN, William Aurelius. Jr. Graveside Service Monday, 1 p.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

THESE FINE FIRMS ARE
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

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American Auto Center, 622 E. Hill St.
591-2345, Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 7 days for your convenience
Pati's Service Center 1740 Clark Ave., L.B.
498-2513, Open Mon-Sat, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. 8 a.m.

BEAUTY SALONS & BARBER SHOPS
Alice King's Hair Stylists 5808 Stearns Ave.
595-1675 Mon-Sat, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wed. & Thurs. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
American Girl Beauty Salon 2050 Pacific Ave.
591-3444 Mon-Sat, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues. evens by appt.
Joan Jordan's Beauty Salon 2440 E. 4th St.
439-9488, Open 7 days a week, Sat. Wed. 8:30-3 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Lloyd & Joseph's Beauty Salon 1224 Obispo Ave.
597-5551 Mon-Wed, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Thurs-Fri, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat, 5 a.m.-9 p.m.
Follies World of Hair Fashions 832 E. Willow
427-9233/425-0289 Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. No appt. nec.

Mr. Wesley's 3014 & Studebaker Rd.
Sat. Sun. Mon. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wed. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Wild Hair 3848 Naples Plaza
439-0487 Mon. thru Sat. Wed. & Thurs. evens by appt.

BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE
The Wheel House, 228 Redondo Ave., L.B.
438-1351, Tues-Fri, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

CARPETING
Linoleum City, 1204 Redondo Ave.
597-4111, Monday-Saturday 9-6 p.m. Sun. 11-3 p.m.

DANCE INSTRUCTION
Cubaret Dance Studio, 206 E. Broadway, L.B.
432-7921, Mon-Fri 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

DINING COCKTAILS ENTERTAINMENT
Cinderella Sipper Club 278 Alamos Ave.
427-5249, 437-5814, Open Tues. & Fri. thru Sun. 8 p.m.
DeAngel's Italian Restaurant, 1888 Pacific
591-4488, Sun., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10:30-12 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 11:30-2 a.m.

Key Adult Theater 17886 Bellflower Bl., Bell.
867-9131, Open 7 days 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Roman IV 14 Elm Ave.
347-5252 Daily 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. (2 for 1)

Swede Smorgasbord, 15009 Atlantic, Compton
635-4074, Open Tuesday-Sunday 11:30-8 p.m.

DRUG STORES
Wards Pharmacy 633 Long Beach Bl.
437-0878, Sun. 9 to 1, Open all holidays. Mon. Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 a.m.

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Appl. Repair Serv., Radio & TV 4138 E. Ansh.
433-3800 Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

It's Our Bag 3400 E. 7th St.
438-0939 Mon-Fri, 10-6 p.m. Sat. Sun. 12-9

Viking Contemp. Furn. 17837 Beh. Bl. Hunt. Beh.
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Nicardo's Home Furnishings 2024 Atlantic
599-8518 Mon. Thurs. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wagners Refrigeration 1012 Redondo
439-9457 Open 7 days a week 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Micro Sound & TV, 1307 W. Willow St.
424-6933, Open Mon thru Fri 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

GIFT SHOPS
Pat's Gifts, 19 Long Beach Bl., L.B.
435-6815, Open Tues thru Sunday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Scotting Decorator, 5110 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore
435-9977, Open Monday thru Saturday, 10 to 9 p.m.

LINOLEUM
Linoleum City, 1204 Redondo, L. B.
947-4111, Mon-Sat 9-6 p.m. Sun. 11-3 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES & ACCESSORIES
Bill's Chopper Shop, 2810 E. Anaheim St., L. B.
434-3353, Open Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

J&B Cycles, 1635 W. Carson, Torrance
228-0803, Open Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. Sat. 9-7

PETS AND SUPPLIES
Jelly Roger Brdg. Ken, 22108 Delores, Carson
834-5390 Mon-Sat, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Evens, & Sun. by appt.

Mingondell Kennels 12441 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens
866-5858 Open Monday-Saturday 8:30 to 6:00

Lyn-Mar Kennels & Groom, 11851 Louise, Lynwood
632-2401, Open 7 days a week, 8-7 p.m.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES & SUPPLIES
J. B. Vacation Travel World 2, 7822 Orangehorpe, Buena Park
552-1041, Open 7 days a week, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SCUBA DIVING EQUIP. & ACCESSORIES
Scuba Tech, 9422 Alondra Bl. Bellflower
866-0794 Open, Daily Except Sunday 10-7 p.m.

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The Phone Booth, 437-2383
Open 24 hours, 7 days a week

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3004 Santa Fe, 426-4333, Free Pickup & Delivery.
80 day guarantee on all parts & labor.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SE HABLA ESPANOL
SE HABLA ESPANOL y se entiende a todos los que hablan este idioma. Si usted habla español y desea leer este anuncio, por favor, envíe un correo a: SE HABLA ESPANOL, P.O. Box 100, Long Beach, CA 90801. Si usted habla español y desea leer este anuncio, por favor, envíe un correo a: SE HABLA ESPANOL, P.O. Box 100, Long Beach, CA 90801.

\$5,000 REWARD TO THE "SECRET WITNESS"
For information on the reward, call 437-1111 or write to: SE HABLA ESPANOL, P.O. Box 100, Long Beach, CA 90801.

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Complete details on the 10 O'CLOCK NEWS CHANGES. For more information, call 437-1111 or write to: SE HABLA ESPANOL, P.O. Box 100, Long Beach, CA 90801.

WHITE FUNERAL HOME
1901 E. Flower, Bellflower, 862-5741
Luyben Family Mortuary
Long Beach (Lakewood Village)
Dillard Brothers Mortuary
(714) 862-7771, 438-1115
Rise Hills Mortuary
10000 E. Flower, Long Beach, 438-5399
Uiter McKinnis Mortuary
Lakewood and Downey, 437-1111

Flowers
ALL OCCASIONS—FAST SERVICE
VICTOR'S FLOWERS
4014 South St., Lakewood
437-1111, 437-1111
437-1111, 437-1111

Cemeteries and Mausoleums
20
2 LOTS Westminster Memorial, 5255
427-1111, 427-1111
SACRIFICIAL 2 lots at Rose Hills, call
800-551-5555, 438-2423.

In Memoriam
30
IN Memory of Annette Marie Frey,
passed away May 19, 1942. Today
recalls sad memories of a loved
one gone to rest and those who
loved her best.
Mother & sister, Kimberly

Announcements
35
IMPORTANT NEWS
TO ALL
LET'S DINE OUT MEMBERS

218 DON THE BEACHCOMBER
is no longer on the Let's Dine Out Program. This number will be replaced by 217 THE HOUSE OF WINE.

212 FOUR WINDS is no longer on the Let's Dine Out Program. This number will be replaced by 217 THE HOUSE OF WINE.

213 GALAXY has changed its name to MR. R.T.S. Valid Mon. thru Sat. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Not valid Sun. & Holidays. Mother's Day, closed Sunday.

218 J.C.'s in Long Beach is no longer on the Let's Dine Out Program. No replacement available at the moment. Please call 714-339-1212 for replacement.

225 LUCY'S in Long Beach is no longer on the Let's Dine Out Program. This number will be replaced by MR. R.T.S. 215 in your directory.

244 SKYROOM in Long Beach. You may use this number at the 244 Skyroom, 220 E. 7th St., Long Beach.

245 BELL in Long Beach. You may use this number at the 245 Bell, 220 E. 7th St., Long Beach.

246 J.C.'s in Long Beach. You may use this number at the 246 J.C.'s, 220 E. 7th St., Long Beach.

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378 J.C.'s in Long Beach.

AUCTION
- 10 A.M.
oak tables with claw
boards, oak extension
Clock set, large French
Carnival glass, Pitchers,
pieces. Sale will con-
tinue 'TIL 5 P.M.
AUCTION
Cont (213) 925-1515
n, Auctioneer
Signature for Sale 295

550 Down
ALL FURNISH you entire home
 at your choice in
MODERN, SPANISH or
MEDITERRANEAN
COLOR TV OPTIONAL
 Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-3
 Free del. set-up, prkg. 656-7231

Long Beach
FURNITURE
 Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-3
 Free del. set-up, prkg. 656-7231

LEAVING STATE
 Just sell our beautiful new rear new
 Mediterranean furniture, American
 Martinsville formal dining room
 Veneer sofa and love seat
 100-600, single, King size, 100-
 600 set, Spanish game set, Col-
 or and end tables, den furniture,
 lamps, pictures, etc. All less than
 months old, private party.

\$100 REWARD
 ...will pay a \$100 reward to anyone who can show us another major shop within 15 miles that carries their complete furniture as we do ours.
LARRY'S MAPLE SHOP
 2155 Atlantic Ave., L.B.
Antiques 300

**Antique Show
 & Sale**
JOHNSON PRODUCTIONS
LONG BEACH AIRPORT
3333 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Rochelles
FRI-12-13-14, 1972
MAY-SAT, 1 to 10 p.m.
SUNDAY 12-6 p.m.
FREE PARKING
Ad Admits each \$1.00

SEE 100's of Unusual Items
at THE MIGHTY HAWTHORNE

☆ Antique ☆

SHOW & SELL

HAWTHORNE MEMORIAL Center
01 El Segundo Blvd. Hawthorne

MAY 5, 6 & 7

11 AM SAT - 1:10 PM SUN 1-4 PM
H. INFO 213/548-1956

WANTED

FINE OLD FURNITURE

Antiques, bedroom sets, dining
room sets, living room furniture,
chairs, tables, etc. - all types.
FRENCH, EARLY AMERICAN
CASH PAID
Call 865-5816

INDIAN-COWBOY
CIRCA 1985 ANTIC
large bronz busts (Buffalo Bill,
Cody, etc.)
4 + 13 E. S. 1915's
photographs - Curly's
etc. Write, Indian, Box 7119,
Long Beach, Cal.

ESTATE LIQUIDATORS

trucks unloading daily, term to
sell. Call 213-548-1956, Mon-
day & Sunday 11am to 5, Burlin-
gton, 213-548-1956

[illegible]

SPANISH MODEL HOME GROUP
NOW \$475
 King size bedrm set, 7 quilted seats & love seat, 2 Span. and tables, 1 lge Span. coffee table, 2 Span. table lamps, 2-Bdrm. 1 lovely 7-pc. Span. din. rm. set. Picture.
We Down Payment
Terms or cash Out of State Credit OK.

iture Co.
 Blvd., N L B
002

Furniture for Sale 295

SPANISH
95 VALUE \$388 NOW
 1. Includes massive 8 ft. sofa
 2. lovely commodes w/matching
 3. beautiful iron Spanish wall

new, set w/hi-back chairs, waco-
to twin beds or bunks.
Part
table \$188 to \$888
s, Refrigerators & Color TV's

furniture
RTH LONG BEACH
ms - Out of State Credit OK

furniture for Sale 292

ION

9:30 A.M.

ools, hardware, garden tools, wheel-
s, used building material and appli-
and dishes.

10th. 9:00 A.M.

OTT, INC.
GE 8-0277

Business Property 990
(FOR SALE)

NEW LISTING-OFFICE BLDG
near LB Hwy newest best design
long life frame, lot 150x26x25
info. Asking \$495,000, terms. Ask
✓ MOORE REALTY (214) 481

BUILDING + INCOME
2,000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.
furniture, Air cond. Xint. loc. Plus 3 Br
rm. rm. 2 Bd. b. home at rear pays
for itself. Call 214-481-7333
Real Estate Store #5 428-7934
Eves: 428-1669

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Assume \$16,000 1st, 42.30 yr \$100
mo. O.W.C. 2nd w/3100 down.
100% down. 100% down. 100%
rental. 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st
Real Estate Store #5 428-7934
Eves: 428-1669

OWNER W/CARRY 1ST
2516 E. 4th St. w/ living trpts. if
use as home or rental. 100%
down. 100% down. 100%
rental. 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st
Viking Realty. 428-1184

COICE BLDG HTS., near shore.
Comm. Bldg. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.
trade 100% more info. \$100,000.
Normal. IDE #42-3333

LABOR TEMPLE - C3 ZONE
12th & Locust. 100 x 170 corner.
Air cond. 100% down. 100%
rental. 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st
S.L. STARR CO. 428-1847

LONG BEACH BLVD. FRONTAGE
1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.
trade 100% more info. \$100,000.
Normal. IDE #42-3333

MADEIRA REALTY GE 40933
✓

COMMERCIAL BLDG.
Shopping center. 12125 sq. ft.
income. Appraised \$100,000. Of-
fer \$75,000. 100% down. 100%
rental. 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st
COMMERCIAL BLDG. 3400 sq. ft. in-
come \$500. Sell or trade \$44,300. Of-
fer \$35,000. 100% down. 100%
rental. 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st
WANTED: 100% down. 100%
rental. 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st
Beach or Sunset. Beach. 1000
sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
trade 100% more info. \$100,000.
Normal. IDE #42-3333

3 COMMER. BLDGS.
1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.
trade 100% more info. \$100,000.
Normal. IDE #42-3333

2000 ATLANTIC SHOWN BY APPT.
Pete & Cunningham. 428-1184

4 UNITS - SIGNAL HILL
FHA ok. \$42,500 Live in 3-br. 1st
triplex w/ 4th flr.
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

10 MODERN BLDGS 914-914.
nicely turn + 3 br. unfurn. for owner. 5
par w/comm. ltr. For more de-
tails call 214-481-7333. For more
save the difference. May accept
household items as down pay-
ment. 100% down. 100%
rental. 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st

BEST FINANCING
on this 8 unit apt house at 1600
E. 4th St. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.
equity for home. Please do not dis-
turb. 100% down. 100%
rental. 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st
Real Estate Store #5 428-7934
Eves: 428-1669

NEW LISTING-3 UNITS
Drive by 1841 Gardendale. 4-1 Br.
1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.
trade 100% more info. \$100,000.
Normal. IDE #42-3333

12 UNITS. 6X GROSS
\$95,000. 100% down. 100%
rental. 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st
for spendable \$31,000 + equity build-
up. George 997-9884 927-0464

31 DUPLEXES - 1 HOUSE
All on 1 large corner lot. E. du-
ring 1970s. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.
Annual gross \$31,600. Price
\$100,000. 100% down. 100%
rental. 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st
LIGHT BROS. REALTY 428-1184

PRICE REDUCED MAKE OFFER
10 Spacious, cheerful units. 4-2 Br.
1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.
trade 100% more info. \$100,000.
Normal. IDE #42-3333

NEVER BEFORE LISTED
10 Units Eastside, money maker.
1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.
trade 100% more info. \$100,000.
Normal. IDE #42-3333

\$5 REST HOME \$\$
ATTENTION: NURSES
Eastside Extra nice home &
blends. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.
trade 100% more info. \$100,000.
Normal. IDE #42-3333

Near Community Hospital
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
16 GARDEN TYPE APTS.
No. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.
trade 100% more info. \$100,000.
Normal. IDE #42-3333

BEAUTY REALTY 997-8881
✓

LESS THAN 4 TIMES GROSS
14 Units in good downtown area.
Close to everything. \$95,000. Of-
fer \$75,000. 100% down. 100%
rental. 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st
Crown. Eves. 428-5937

NEW LISTING! 14 share
apts. only 12-14 hrs. 22-60
\$95,000. 100% down. 100%
rental. 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st
Under 7 yrs. 100% down. 100%
rental. 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st
UNITS. Call VIKING REALTY. 428-1184
✓ MOORE REALTY

2 HOUSES - BIG LOT
LARGE 2 BR & 1 BR + DEN.
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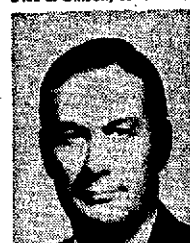
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PROVISIONS

(a) Mechanical failures resulting from collision, accident, abuse or lack of maintenance are expressly excluded from the above coverage. (b) Repairs are to be made in the Selling Dealer's Service facilities. (c) Such repairs do not qualify under any new vehicle warranty still applicable to the vehicle. (2) Upon the expiration of the warranty period specified in (1) above, and for a period ending 24 months for the date warranty period specified. (1.) above commenced, the Selling Dealer, or any other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealer, will allow a discount of 15% off the normal retail charges for parts and labor repair necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

PROVISIONS

(1) Repairs are to be made in the Service facilities of the Selling Dealer or other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealers at the Chevrolet Dealer's regular retail price.

(b) 85% of the parts and labor repair bills are to be paid by the Purchaser in cash on delivery of the repaired Vehicle.

(c) Expressly excluded from Warranty coverage are damage from collision, accident, or abuse, or normal maintenance services such as lubrication, oil changes, tune-up, etc.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

This Warranty is issued by the Selling Dealer only, and not by the manufacturer of the Vehicle. This Warranty is expressly in lieu of any other warranties, expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose, and any other obligations of liabilities on the Selling Dealer's part, and the Selling Dealer neither assumes nor authorizes any other person to assume for it any other liability in connection with the sale of the vehicle. This Warranty must be available with the Vehicle at the time of application for any repairs or adjustments, and is not transferable or assignable.

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'72 Chev. Camper Van, ice box, tile floor, lots of room for storage. Standard trans., rear bed. 307 rear axle. 7.8x15 tires. Ser. #C65252U122600. Stk. #686.

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\$2287 \$80 DN. PYMT. \$80 MO. PYMT.

\$90 total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$2960. Percentage rate is only 13.02% on approved credit.

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'72 MALIBU "SPT. CPE."

Ser. #1D37H2L552680
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\$2639 \$110 DN. PYMT. \$91.37 MO. PYMT.

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\$3149 \$115 DN. PYMT. \$109.58 MO. PYMT.

\$115 total dn. pymt. \$109.58 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$4059.88. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is only 12.83% on approved credit.

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V-8, auto. trans., FACT. AIR COND., pwr. steer. & brakes, AM radio, white w/blue interior. (142DFB)
\$55 DN. PYMT. \$55 MO. PYMT.

\$55 Total dn. pymt. \$55 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is only 14.83%.

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Standard Engine, Standard Trans., bucket seats, Blue w/Matching inter. (YXN-861)
\$40 DN. PYMT. \$40 MO. PYMT.

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\$849

'66 "PONTIAC LEMANS"

V-8, 326, auto. trans., R&H, White w/Tan interior. Bucket seats (072-AST)
\$45 DN. PYMT. \$45 MO. PYMT.

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$855. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 11.03% on approved credit.

\$649

'69 CAMARO

V-8, 327, auto. trans., pwr. steer, bucket seats & console, AM radio, rear seat spkr. (XIT-350)
\$45 DN. PYMT. \$45 MO. PYMT.

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1395. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 19.17% on approved credit.

\$1049

'69 "DODGE CAMPER VAN"

V-8, AT, 108 Whl. Base, Bubble Top, Full windows. Gold w/Black inter. (372-FEG)
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\$90 Total dn. pymt. \$90 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2790. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is only 17.52% on approved credit.

\$2049

'66 CHEV. STA. WAG.

V-8, AC, AM radio, Gold w/Tan interior. (SBN-787)
\$35 DN. PYMT. \$35 MO. PYMT.

\$35 Total dn. pymt. \$35 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$665. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 18.17% on approved credit.

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V-8 engine, factory air condition, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, AM radio, auto. trans., astro blue w/blue interior, WSW tires. (677-AKO).

\$1849 \$75 DN. PYMT. \$75 MO. PYMT.

\$75 Total dn. pymt. \$75 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2925. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 14.47% on approved credit.

• '70 CHEVROLET IMPALA

V-8 engine, automatic trans., factory air, pwr. steer, pwr. brakes, AM radio. (780-BSK).

'70 CHEV. PICK-UP

V-8, standard trans., 8' Bed, Full Fact. Equip. White w/blue inter. (696-22E)
\$70 DN. PYMT. \$70 MO. PYMT.

\$70 Total dn. pymt. \$70 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2170. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 13.83% on approved credit.

\$1749

'67 CHEVROLET

V-8, AT, AC, PS, AM radio, WSW tires, White w/blue inter. (UMS-489)
\$45 DN. PYMT. \$45 MO. PYMT.

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$835. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 21.63% on approved credit.

\$649

'70 CHEV. NOVA

Standard eng., standard trans., AM radio, WSW, full fact. equip., Green w/Blk. inter. (643CEQ)
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'66 CHEV. STA. WAG.

V-8, AC, AM radio, Gold w/Tan interior. (SBN-787)
\$35 DN. PYMT. \$35 MO. PYMT.

\$35 Total dn. pymt. \$35 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$665. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 18.17% on approved credit.

\$549

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500

V-8, AT, AC, PS, AM radio, WSW tires, Turquoise w/Black interior. (TUY-838)
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\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$950. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 21.41% on approved credit.

\$749

'67 CHEV. IMPALA SS

327 V-8, auto, fact. air, pwr. S/B, el. clk., AM rad., r/st. spkr., WSW, wh. w/blue int. (TAM905)
\$50 DN. PYMT. \$50 MO. PYMT.

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$930. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is ONLY 21.41% on approved credit.

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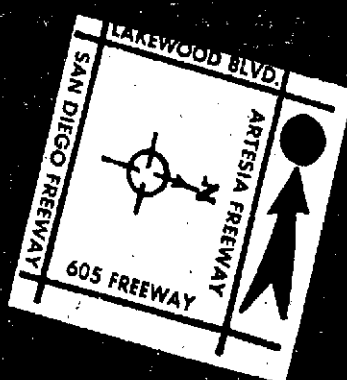
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Zero in on problems--before they happen

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In projects on room remodeling, architects can be a great help to do-it-yourselfers. And their services need not be expensive. Many architects like to keep busy, and the fee may be negligible for a small drawing.

Pride in their do-it-yourself performance keeps many amateur workmen from seeking advice from professionals. But an architect's advice may keep an area

from looking jerry-built, and he may recognize many alternative solutions to difficult tasks. One woman got a long-needed bedroom merely by having the archway of a room sealed off.

In that instance, the archway, an L of the living room, was an entrance to a dinette. But another door entered the dinette area from a hallway off the living room.

And the dinette wasn't much used. The family ate in the spacious kitchen most of the time. After the archway was

sealed off, the family moved the dinette chairs and table to one end of the large living room, and they find it more useful than ever.

Another family in a very old house had a living room problem. Two old-fashioned parlors were on either side of the entranceway with a center-hall stairs. The room on the right was used as the living room because it had a fireplace. Its smallness, 20 feet by 8 feet, prevented its use for large parties. The room on the left was

larger, but lacked charm. An architect suggested removing the partition that boxed the stairs on the living room side. A door was put in the room directly opposite the new opening in the living room.

This created a six-foot thoroughway, passing through the narrow hall adjacent to the other parlor, and the owners had a U-shaped living room, crossing from one to the other under the stairs. Even the hallway next to the new door became a handsome addition to the project with

shelves on the wall and bric-a-brac.

Architects frequently suggest splitting large rooms for hobbies. In one family a small area taken from a bedroom became a den. But the room was divided in a way the do-it-yourselfers hadn't visualized.

He planned to divide it in half, but as the architect pointed out, the bedroom would have been too small, and the den would have been larger than needed, and perhaps not so cozy.

Professional advice

may be necessary when bathrooms are to be installed in odd places, such as in basement areas. Many unforeseen problems might require special planning. For example, the grading may not accommodate the pipe flow, if one is dependent on septic tanks. It is something an architect may spot. He may also help with solutions to the problem. At first glance a plumber should be able to tell you if your plan will work, but he may not be able to

provide you with ready alternatives.

In some houses, spiral staircases can replace ordinary stairs to give more room and a spatial look to living areas, but it is not something you decide off the top of your slide rule. There's a bit more to it than buying a spiral staircase kit. With an architect planning such a room, one do-it-yourselfer managed to do the job himself.

Because timbers of many old houses are likely to be larger than those of modern construction,

an architect's suggestion can be important. He may recognize clues such as deep windows which often indicate the presence of braced frames.

Hybrid tea rose

Golden Gate, a hybrid tea, is J&P's 1972 Rose of the Year. It won the Bagatelle Certificate in France. It is vibrant yellow.

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BEFORE . . .

Beams typical of modern apartment construction further crowd this small bedroom alcove, lowering the ceiling and complicating the furniture arrangement. In effect, the beams create an alcove within an alcove.

Screen off clumsy structural beams

Big, clumsy structural beams apparently are among the necessary evils of modern apartment buildings, plaguing interior designers when it comes to furniture arrangements and wasting valuable floor space in living areas that are cramped to begin with.

Coping with these beams is one thing, but designer Babette Honig AID took the beams in one such apartment as a starting point for an ingenious plan to screen

off the "bedroom alcove" and add closet space into the bargain.

A simple divider, surfaced on both sides with Weldwood walnut paneling, screened the alcove from the living room and concealed one set of vertical beams.

Three more beams, two vertical and one horizontal, cluttered the back wall of the alcove. Enclosing this beam-framed area with U.S. Plywood's mirrored bi-fold doors created a wall-

to-wall bank of shallow closets and by "doing it with mirrors" created an illusion of double space.

The new closets were necessarily shallow, just enclosing the 12-in.-deep beams and thus preserving precious floor space. But they are deep enough to accommodate a linen closet, shirts and slacks on hangers, a rack for more than a dozen pairs of shoes and shelves for stored toilet articles.



AFTER . . .

Closets created with mirrored bi-fold doors are shallow to preserve precious floor space in bedroom alcove, yet deep enough to accommodate linens, shirts and slacks on hangers, a shoe-rack section and shelves for toiletries.

Old home face lift

An older home in an established neighborhood is often a good investment for a growing family. It can offer more room for fewer dollars, as well as a sense of spaciousness lacking in many newer homes.

Some remodeling jobs are usually indicated and these vary in cost, so it's well to determine what the priorities are and what the cost is likely to be.

Kitchen and bathroom remodelings are in the expensive category, but these are generally the two areas where up-to-date convenience is most vital. Not infrequently the work will involve additional plumbing and wiring to bring them up to modern standards.

Other interior remodeling is much simpler and can often be done without professional help if the head of the family is a handyman and the chief cook wields a deft paintbrush.

But much of the joy of owning a roomy older home is lost if the house's exterior doesn't live up to the interior. Gloomy, cavernous verandahs darken the interior and make a depressingly antiquated first impression. Here's where a comparatively small outlay can really upgrade a house.

Since the verandah isn't a structural part of a house, ripping it off is relatively simple. What replaces it should depend partly on the style of the house and partly on family preference. Does the situation call for a sleek contemporary facade or for a new lighter entry that brings the house up-to-date but is still in keeping with the original architecture?

An open trellis retains the sense of a verandah while shedding its ponderosity. Built of 4x4-inch posts supporting 2x6 or 2x8-inch beams, on edge, it will look substantial but will not dominate the facade.

Deck speed spring for sun-lovers

The urge to savor every moment of spring sunshine is surely universal. After wintry days, the sun's warmth is a powerful tonic.

Trouble is — it's changey. It comes and goes, and by the time you've found a sheltered, sunny perch, it's gone.

That makes a really accessible deck indispensable to sunworshippers. Here, when the warm sun comes, doors can be flung open to allow a foretaste of summertime living. Chairs and tables can appear like magic from convenient winter storage.

A deck is one of the easiest, least expensive ways to extend your living space, whether in a new or an existing home.

If the room that opens to the deck is not at ground level, you can support one end on upright posts and bolt a 2x8 against the house on which to nail the joists for

extra stability. It's advisable to space the 2x8 slightly away from the side of the house to provide drainage and prevent a moisture trap.

Deck joists need not be as close together as those beneath the indoor flooring, since they aren't required to bear as much weight. Three-foot intervals is usually adequate.

Lumber in 2x3 or 2x4-inch dimension, spaced enough to permit drainage but not enough to catch milady's heels, make a substantial floor. You will get greater coverage if they are laid flat, however if they are installed on edge they have a longer span and you will need fewer joists.

Where decks are high above ground level, a standard railing is advisable for safety. However, low, wide railings lend interest and are useful as extra seating where

there's no danger of a bad fall.

Benches may become a structural part of the deck or be built separately so they can be moved to other areas when needed. For a unified look, a bench may be styled like the deck, or it can be a creative effort in itself. You can use smaller lumber sizes for a light, airy piece or bulkier dimensions for more solid looking furniture.

For greater economy, use Utility or No. 4 common grade Douglas fir or western red cedar. The wood may be stained or left to weather. If untreated, fir will take on the hue of pewter and cedar, a silvery sheen.

You can hasten the weathering process by applying one or two coats of a commercial bleach. Wood members that contact the ground should be pressure-treated to ensure long life.

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A.—This question is

asked time and again. The answer is always the same: acoustical ceiling tile is intended primarily to absorb the sound that occurs within the room in which it is installed. It will have some effect on muffling noise that takes place in an upstairs

room, but probably not as much as you want. It may be a bit ticklish doing so, but you have to convince your upstairs neighbor to take some sound absorbing steps. One of these would be the installation of a rug over padding.

Add a little spice to your life



THE DUTCH EAST INDIES AT HOME

The unusual flavor and charm of the Dutch East Indies are blended tastefully in this colorful refreshment bar styled by Karl L. Steinhauser, NSID. The decor combines Indonesian and Oriental objects with European treasures, while the wall treatment also places emphasis on the cultural ex-

change between East and West. Prefinished Marlite paneling — in a vivid blue as well as a decorator pattern — provides interesting and eye-catching accent walls. Since it is resistant to heat, moisture and alcohol, plastic-finished Marlite is ideal for an area like this.

Floor tiles shun stains; available in many colors

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Resilient floor tiles came into their own immediately after World War II when the do-it-yourself fad began to gain momentum and finally became a way of life for millions of home owners.

This type of flooring has continued to gain in popularity, not only because it is easy to apply — the original reason for its success — but because of the wide variety of available colors and designs.

No longer does a purchaser have to make a choice from a handful of styles and shades. No matter what his individual preference in colors, patterns and textures, he will be able to satisfy it.

While asphalt tile once was a big favorite because it could be applied to concrete on or below grade, it has been displaced as the top seller by vinyl asbestos.

The latter can also be used in the "tough" locations and has the added attribute of resisting grease, to which asphalt tile has a fairly low resistance.

Other types are vinyl, linoleum, rubber and cork. Solid vinyl has superior resistance to oil, grease and virtually all stains; linoleum is economical and easy to maintain; rubber is easy to walk on and has exceptional resistance to indentations; cork has a rich appearance and supplies a high degree of underfoot comfort.

The shopper may be confused by discovering that, while vinyl and cork are generally higher in price, they are sometimes cheaper than, for instance, asphalt and vinyl asbestos.

This overlapping of price categories occurs throughout the entire field of resilient floor tiles. It

is caused by the fact that there are differences in quality and gauge within each group, something which is often ignored by those who select whichever product is cheapest.

When buying tiles on a comparison basis, be sure you aren't comparing apples and oranges. There are solid vinyls and vinyl coatings. There are different thicknesses, shown on the backs of the tiles or on the cartons in which they are displayed. If a particular type of tile is being sold in one store at a price remarkably lower than the same type at another, be especially careful about checking the details. There's usually a reason.

Many persons ask whether the so-called self-sticking tiles are as good as the kind which is installed by putting an adhesive on the floor. Definitely, yes. The adhesive doesn't have to be bought separately and it takes an extra factory operation to apply the adhesive to the backs of the tiles, which is why they cost more than tiles of equal quality.

In using tiles which require you to spread the adhesive, remember that the most common fault of the average do-it-yourselfer is to apply too much adhesive, especially when using the thick kind that is spread with a trowel.

There may not appear to be any bad result at first, but after the tile has been walked on for a few days, the excessive adhesive begins to creep up between the tiles. This can be avoided by spreading the adhesive thinly with a notched trowel, as directed in the instructions that come with the tiles.

Air can be desert dry

Did you know that on a very cold day your living room could be drier than the Sahara Desert? The Sahara averages 20% relative humidity (percentage of moisture per pound of dry air), but unless moisture is added, your living room on a cold winter

day could go below 10% RH. At that low humidity, your nose and throat tend to dry out, furniture cracks, and static electricity forms in rugs and blankets. At night particularly, dry air can cause restlessness by drying out and irritating the nose and throat passages.

The recommended home humidity level is around 40% to 50% relative humidity. Many modern homes with efficient insulation including double pane windows and air circulation can approach that level without the traditional damp walls.

Ceiling tiles deaden noises

Engineers measure sound intensity in decibels, and in a room with many flat surfaces, decibels can bounce loudly back-and-forth like a rubber ball.

Some kitchens, for example, are similar to the cockpit of an old DC-3 airplane in noise level — enough to drive you bananas, not to eating them.

Much of this sound — up to 70 per cent of it — can be absorbed by installing an acoustical ceiling in the room.

Acoustical ceiling tiles or panels, made of wood fibers, are flame-resistant and easy to keep clean by wiping them occasionally with a damp cloth. And, if the decorating scheme changes, they can be painted to match without destroying the sound control properties.

Follow Rating Code

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As any cigar smoker or corned-beef-and-cabbage lover can tell you, few things wear out their welcome faster than yesterday's delightful aromas. They become unpleasant odors overnight.

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Only one other thing remained: a means of introducing the new chemicals automatically into the home atmosphere. This task was handled by control manufacturers, and now you can have a variety of fragrances, a private flower garden that blooms and wanes at a touch of your fingertips.

ties exist with other kinds of tiles, such as fiber glass and aluminum-covered types. Tiles generally have a rating number for acoustical properties.

Acoustical ceiling tile can be installed on furring strips under an old ceiling. If the old ceiling is level and true and in good condition, the new tiles can be installed directly on the surface with adhesive. Or, if a lowered ceiling is desired for that cozy look or for hiding ceiling pipes — a suspended system could be the proper choice.

Find the Center

In measurement and layout for the installation project, find the center of the room; then snap a chalk line both ways — length and width. Measure the lines along the length and width and mark them off with the number of the whole tiles that will go along each line. If six inches or more is left over (or half the tile), adjust the tiles from the marked line. A leftover space of less than six inches will re-

sult in a narrow row of tiles near the wall. To avoid this, mark a new line six inches from the center line and work from this measurement.

A razor knife cuts tiles to be fit around pipes, lighting fixtures and duct. If the ceiling has fluorescent lighting, be sure to arrange the center measurement line so the lights fall between two rows of tiles. This may require aligning the lights slightly since the tiles should fit parallel to them.

Cove moulding — or most any decorative molding — around the edges of the room where the tile meets the walls, completes the tiling job.

Be sure to refinish the molding before installing it. Nail holes can be filled with dabs of wood putty or stick filler and lightly touched up with the finish you choose.

Most building material departments have understandable do-it-yourself instructions for installing acoustical tiles.



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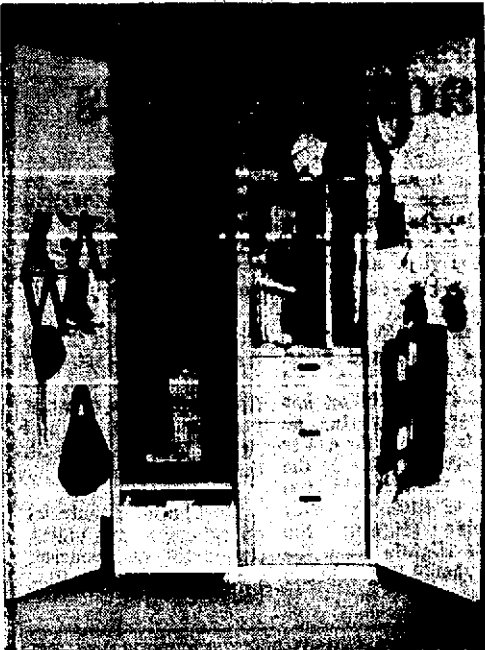
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Added space increases values to homeowners

Even when a house is bulging at the seams, homeowners may hesitate to add space for fear of having property taxes increased. One way to avoid such a rise in cost-of-living is to improve existing space instead of adding to it.

Before remodeling, check with the local assessor's office to see if the planned improvement will increase the assessed value of the house. As a general rule, any permanent addition of space, such as enlarging of one-car garage to accommodate two automobiles, or enclosing a screened porch for year-round use, will eventually lead to an assessment charge.

Added space and increased resale value of the house may well be worth higher taxes, but there are improvements such as replacing old windows and doors with attractive modern ones that add considerably to the comfort and appearance of a house without raising the tax base.

Take a room that has tiny windows and plain doors — big new wood windows and solid panel interior doors will give it new life. Generous new windows open a room to the outdoors, making it seem infinitely large and more livable.

Windows Galore
There are many sizes and styles of factory-made ponderosa pine windows to choose from. For year-round comfort, choose wood window units equipped with insulating glass — two panes sealed at the edges to hold an insulating layer of air. The sealed-in air helps prevent heat loss and the accumulation of messy moisture on the panes in winter.

Pretty up doors

A marred flush door can be given a new lease on life with a handsome, woodgrain vinyl finish. The MACIac Door Skin Kit contains all the material required. A pre-cut self-adhesive woodgrain vinyl sheet 90" long and 37" wide, plus 20 feet of 1/4" matching tape for door edges is available in a choice of four different woodgrain patterns: walnut, fruitwood, bleached walnut and taskwood.

Carpentry choice

When it comes to the carpentry of your kitchen, you have a wide choice of manufactured wood cabinets, steel cabinets, or local custom-made cabinets. Similarly, you have a choice of prefabricated or locally built counter tops.

Since wood is an excellent insulating material, new wood windows with insulating glass will keep the remodeled room cozy all winter, no matter how large they are.

To give modern wood windows a charming, old-time appearance, there are removable grills that snap into the sash over the panes. They can be lifted out when the windows need washing or painting.

Doors Ready to Paint
Panel doors of ponderosa pine, solidly made and ready to be painted or stained, also come in many styles and stock sizes. Both interior and exterior doors come in traditional, provincial, Mediterranean and modern styles. For closets, louver doors are popular because they permit air to circulate — and they add a pleasant dimension to a room.

One of the most effective ways to open up a room is to install a gliding patio door of ponderosa pine. With insulating glass sealed into the wood, the door will lighten, brighten and "enlarge" the room while keeping it comfortable throughout the year.

There are many sizes and styles of factory-made ponderosa pine windows to choose from. For year-round comfort, choose wood window units equipped with insulating glass — two panes sealed at the edges to hold an insulating layer of air. The sealed-in air helps prevent heat loss and the accumulation of messy moisture on the panes in winter.

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Air conditioning advantages

Aircooling, considered a luxury just a few years ago, has now become a near-necessity. It's the second and most important step to total home environment control and mastery of innerspace.

Several factors have contributed to the popularity of air cooling. Remodeled homes almost demand it, and the addition of efficient insulation makes it more practical and economical. Windows can be kept

closed in summer, eliminating much of the dust, pollen and air-borne pollution in modern living. More people are beginning to recognize the value of a restful night on their working efficiency. These are just some of the reasons that air cooling has become almost standard in American homes.

Moving closer to full inner spacemanship is wholehouse air cooling utilizing existing duct-

work and central gas cooling plant to give comfort throughout the home. At this stage, you're within easy reach of full air conditioning and the final goal of total home environment control.

The modern homeowner has a wide choice of cooling systems available, depending on his wants and needs. Many options in either gas or electric powered systems may be selected to suit

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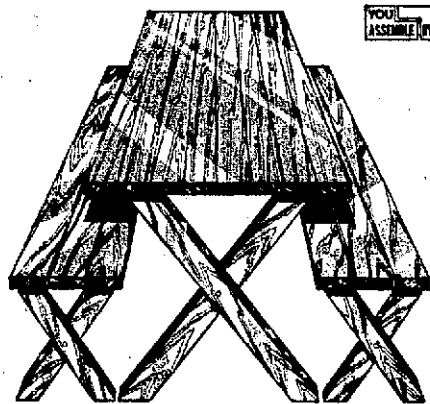
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3 Cu. Ft. Decorator Bark

Landscaping begins at the ground level. It begins with medium-size decorator bark, a rich, rustic red accent with a practical side. It's a lovely moisture retainer in flower beds and a natural for holding down weed growth everywhere.

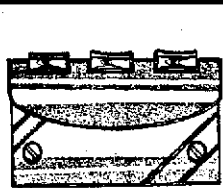
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Have A Parklike Picnic In Your Backyard! 5' Ready To Finish Redwood Picnic Set

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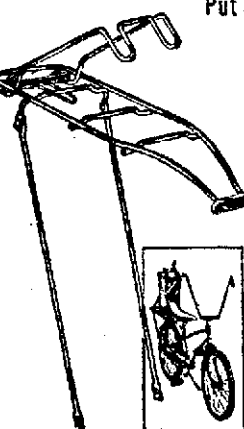
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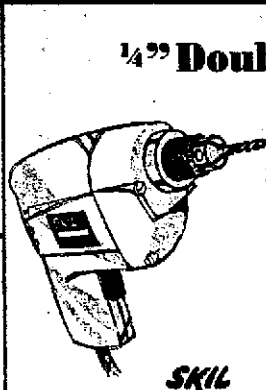
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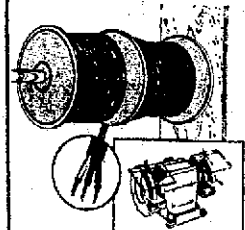


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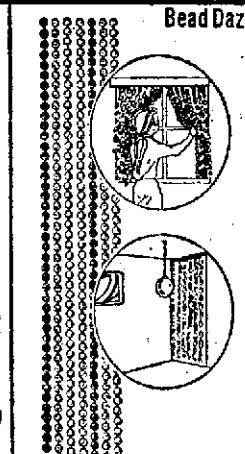
SQ. YD. **1⁶⁹**

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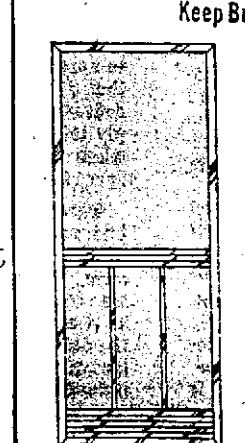


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FENCE AFFORDS POOL PRIVACY

Distinctive fence of 1x4-inch western red cedar resawn boards, 4x4-inch Douglas fir posts, decorative 2x4-inch fir cap over spaced 1x2-inch slats, offers six-foot screen to seclude swimming pool from street. Low-maintenance gravel, bark planter areas extend to curb.

Distinctive fences lend pool privacy

Fences—a must for home swimming pools—serve most importantly to prevent young non-swimmers from wandering in at unguarded moments.

A handsome fence of western wood around a pool also blocks too-cool breezes or dirt-laden winds and, of course, lends privacy not afforded by a wire fence.

A distinctive solid fence may be built of 1x4-inch resawn western red cedar boards placed vertically on a frame of 4x4-inch posts and 2x4-inch stringers of Douglas fir. For accent, this is topped with three or four rows of horizontal 1x2-inch spaced slats and a 2x4-inch fir cap.

Fencing side and back yards offers areas for outdoor living and privacy, but many homeowners shy away from highly functional fences in front for fear of offending neighbors or appearing standoffish.

Front-yard fences may be low, inconspicuous board-and-batten structures blended with plantings to keep out stray pets, or medium height slat screens to block the glances of passersby.

A louvered fence or screen combined with a deck can add valuable outdoor living space at the front entry or adjoining another room of the house. This can be especially effective for houses with deep setbacks and too-large lawns.

Western wood screens also may be used as divider "walls" to set off other living or play areas of the yard, much as a divider does inside the house. The screens also make a backdrop for shrubs or flowers.

A service area formed by adding screens out from a fence or the side of a house will hide the clutter of garbage cans, meter boxes, barbecue equipment, and clothes lines for wet suits and towels.

A screen of louvered boards set vertically between 2x4-inch stringers will block off views of the service area while providing needed air circulation.

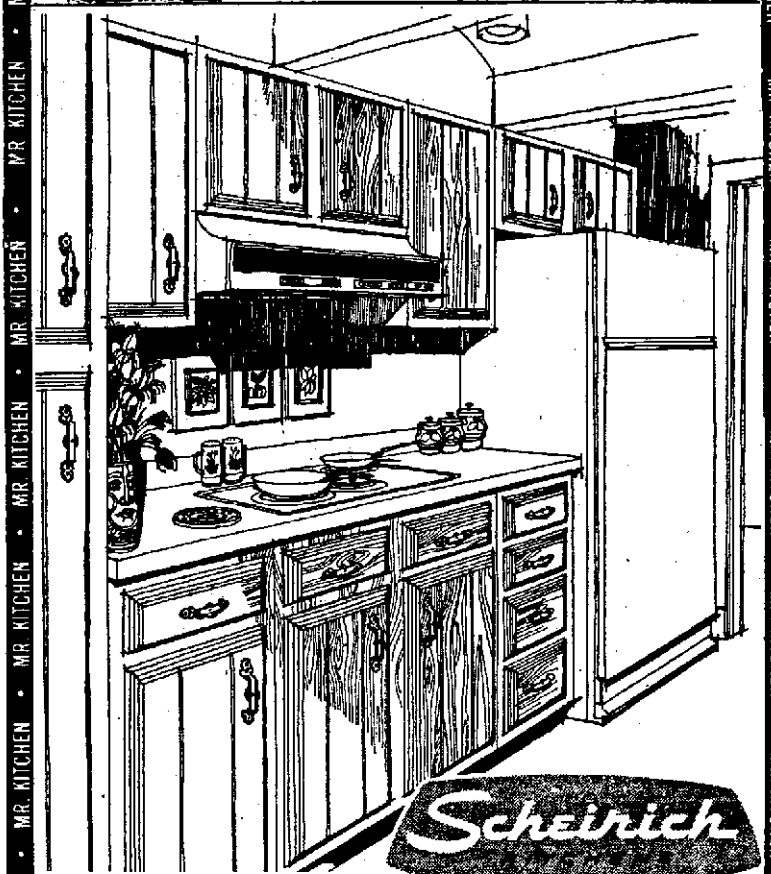
Douglas fir and western cedar are recommended woods to use for yard dividers or screens, either rough-sawn or surfaced.

Rough-sawn woods supply excellent texture, weather well and need little attention. For a traditionally styled house, where the fence is to be painted, surfaced wood is suggested.

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Ceramic tiles lend durability

Over the centuries ceramic tile has proven an all-time favorite with cooks. In fact since ancient Egyptian times, tiles has lent durability and decorativeness to the finest kitchens in the world.

Today it is still one of the most popular and practical surfacing materials for kitchen walls, floors and countertops. And no wonder! According to the Tile Council of America no other material can boast as many functional features. For today's homemaker-on-the-go, ceramic tile means efficiency, easy upkeep, and a sound economic investment as well as good looks.

A kitchen floor covered with decorative ceramic tile will not scuff or mar, requires only an occasional once-over with a dampened mop to keep clean, and best of all, no waxing.

Ceramic tiled walls and countertops also cut down on a cook's clean-up time. The tiles can be quickly wiped clean as new after the most spatter-producing meal preparations without a single worry about staining. Even the grout between the tile joints is made of new materials that resist cooking greases, oils, solvents and strong alkalis.

Ceramic tile counter-eliminate the need for cutting boards too. Its scratch resistant surface permits slicing and dicing without fear of damaging the finish. And, since tile is water-, moisture-, and fire-proof, it is an ideal and reassuring kitchen wallcovering choice, especially around the sink and range.

But these conveniences are just a bonus when you consider the decorative desirability of ceramic tile. The choice is virtually without limit in terms of tile sizes, shapes and colors.

Whether designing for color contrast, dramatic patterning or traditional effect, ceramic tile meets the design challenge.

Basically there are three distinct types of ceramic tile and each is appropriate for today's kitchens. The small ceramic mosaic tiles come either with or without a glaze and are available in a large assortment of colorful shapes.

Although referred to as "floor tiles", ceramic mosaics are equally ideal for walls and countertops. Most mosaics are pre-mounted on paper or mesh in one-by-two foot sheets for quick and easy installation.

The glazed ceramic wall tiles, most familiar in 4 1/2 inch squares, are also made in many other sizes and shapes and offered in the widest array of colors and designs. These include heavy-duty glazes that make wall tiles suitable for use on countertops and floors.

They also include an endless variety (more than 500) of fired-in decorative designs for added eye-appeal as well as sculptured relief patterns which lend a classic third dimensional dignity to walls.

Quarry tile, once available only in earthen-red six-inch squares, has also been unsquared.



STARKLY DARK

A starkly dark antique fireplace against a bone white brick wall has been brought to life in this small living room by some simple additions. Matching teak chairs offer a conversational base alongside a centered coffee table which is a unique combination of the yoke of a hand-painted Sicilian donkey cart topped by a modern plate glass surface. Art objects on the see-through top make this a potent conversa-

tion piece. To screen off the dining nook and focus attention on the antique fireplace and Latin American coffee table, the home owner framed two panels of Masonite translucent plastic in pre-grooved moldings, suspending them on chains with a space between. The decorator panels, in rich red and gray, are Leaded Style Basque.

May is fix up your home month

May is Home Improvement Month - time to get in the fix-up mood.

Better living through improving is uniquely an American trait. "Every-one's doing it" as the words to the old song go.

Get in the fix-up mood and add more living to your home and property.

A minor improvement or two may be all that is needed to give your home a real uplift. On the other hand, a major addition or remodeling may be the answer to making your home that much more livable.

Among today's most popular fix-up projects are adding new lighting fixtures, installing new floor tile and adding wall paneling.

Take lighting fixtures, for example. High styling and quality, combined with reasonable prices, make lighting fixtures number 1 among home improvement products. The variety available is practically unlimited - everything from full-size chandeliers to chain drops, ceiling close-ups, wall brackets, candlesticks and glass globes. All come in a broad range of designs and finishes.

One of these fixtures could make all the difference in the world above your dining room table or in your front hall.

Easy to install

Another plus: Most fixtures can be installed easily by the home handy-man.

How about new floor tile? What a wonderful way to spruce up your bathroom!

Modern tile comes in multiple colors, designs and patterns, combined

with amazing wear resistance and minimum maintenance.

Many floor tiles are backed with self-sticking adhesives, so they are easy to install. In most cases, you simply apply right over the old floor.

Wall paneling is growing in popularity. As a matter of fact, it's one of America's favorite modernization materials.

Decorative advances give paneling a new look of beauty. Today, paneling is available in a variety of attractive finishes and textures.

In addition, paneling can't be beat for practicality. It's sturdy, takes hard wear and tear, and is a breeze to maintain.

Perhaps, most important is ease of installation.

Panels are easy to handle, can be cut and worked with ordinary carpentry tools, and are

a snap to apply over existing walls. All accessories, like trim, baseboards and moldings, are easy to add.

More popular fix-ups

Among other popular improvements well worth your time and effort are adding electrical circuits, storm doors - win-

dows and ceiling tile, putting up a new fence, installing a new water heater, adding outdoor lighting, putting on a new roof, adding insulation, installing a new heating system, and adding wall tile.

If you're in the mood for a major addition or remodeling project, why not tackle your kitchen?

Millions of Americans are tearing out their old kitchens and putting in new ones. Everything is brand new - from ceiling to floor, from cabinets to appliances.

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Antique fireplace Adds visual spark to living center

A single, unusual item in a room can be the piece de resistance, if the "trimmings" are right.

For instance, an antique metal fireplace, of the kind sometimes found in vintage 1900 homes and apartments, is an ideal object for the room's core.

Core refers to two things - a living center and visual point of interest. In a small room, particularly, there should be a core for the sake of appearance and usage.

To 'cozy' a room and give it hospitable warmth for everyday living and entertaining requires a sense of definition and purpose, plus suitable furnishings.

The antique fireplace unit, of course, has innate warmth. Its presence almost automatically makes it the focal point of the room - depending on the grouping that's created around it. Don't just let it stand there. Give it a setting.

Yet, something may be missing. If the living room opens directly into a dining area, a room divider styled in keeping with the fireplace setting will do much to unite the living room focal point without subtracting from the total decorating effect.

A simple room divider consisting of two old world translucent plastic panels in pre-grooved moldings will put a boundary on the fireplace grouping without darkening the adjoining room or entirely hiding it from view. The panels can be hinged vertically or hung horizontally from the ceiling on a suspended chain for an unusual and decorative effect.

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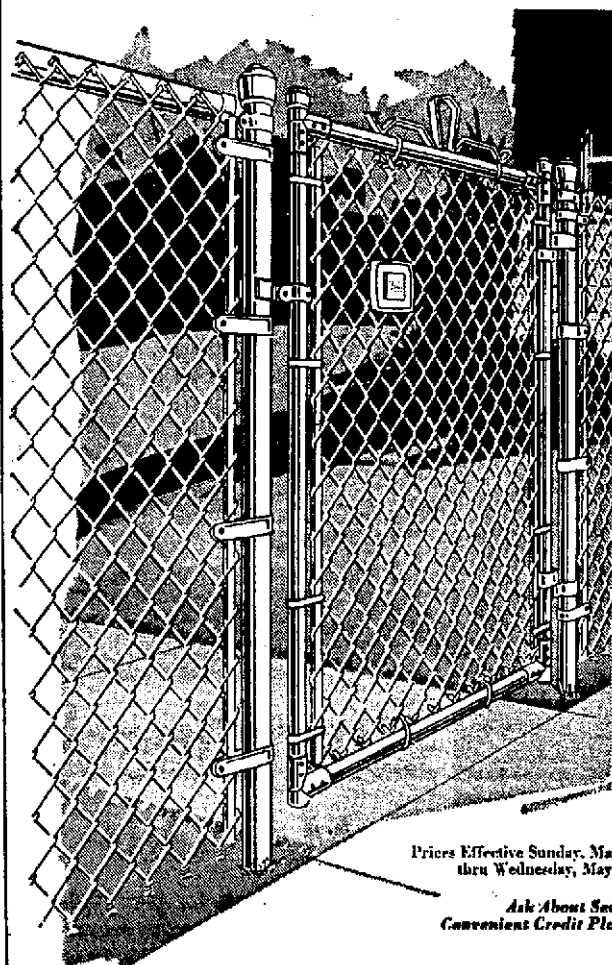
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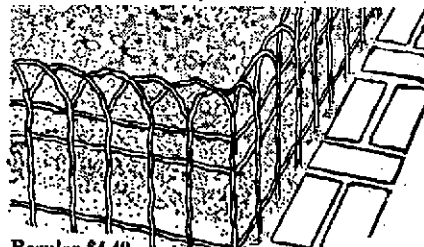
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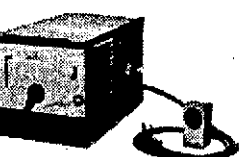
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Rooms action-ready with wall shelving

A family room is where soggy children dry out on rainy days, working on stamp collections and art projects. It also welcomes piano lessons, gift wrapping, cub scouts, and visiting babies. Reflecting the individualities of its inhabitants, this chameleon space tries to be all

things to all people. Among the variables are a few constants, most important being plenty of storage to support all its activities.

A family room has to be clear for action, because action is what it gets. Wall units — shelves for books and closed cabinets for stacks of everything else — provide the most storage from the least floor space.

Smooth flooring such as hardwood or a neutral tile is attractive and easy to clean. Bright, thick area rugs can be spotted around for color, rolled up for ballet practice or dance parties.

Casual furniture and sturdy, no-nonsense fabrics underline a light-hearted decorating approach. For versatility, the best things are foldable, stackable, or portable, and it's also fun to try a faddish piece such as a colorful corrugated chair or one of molded plexiglas.

Paneling walls with solid wood, such as the 1x10-inch western hemlock seen in one comfortable family room recently, is both stylish and sensible.

Smudges fail to mar the clear finish of wood, so the room is easy to live with. Upkeep requires no more than dusting and occasional wiping down. Naturally warm, wood complements the bright accessory colors that make a room cheerful.

Storage is the heart of the active room, though, and for good reason. You can't use something if you can't find it. In this case, a wall of built-ins does the job.

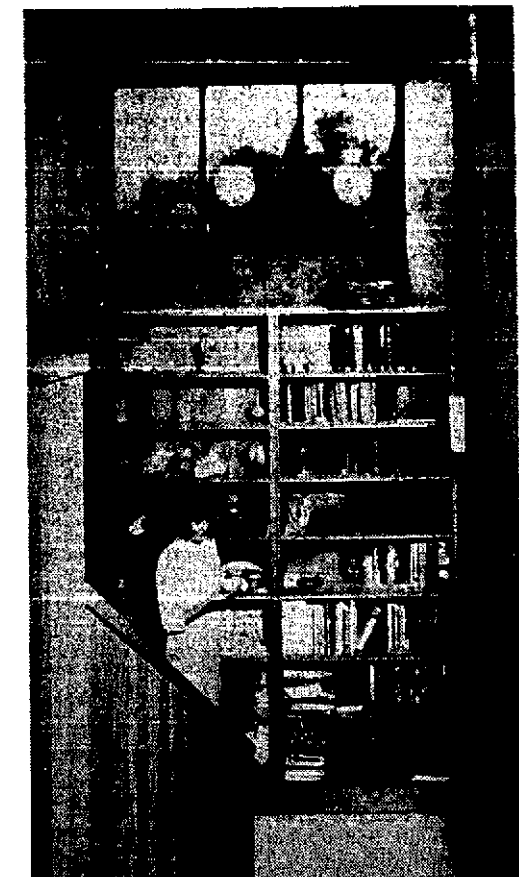
Base cabinets, faced with the same hemlock boards hold bulky items such as TV, stereo, camera gear, and hobby supplies.

The family reference library, not really a pretentious term, fills shelves above, framed in 2x10's to sharpen the design.

Natural light flows in a from a window wall, and soffit lights focus on counter space created by base cabinets. Dark-stained Douglas fir beams accent a light ceiling.

Clare-free garden

A soft, glare-free illumination for the garden on moonless evenings is a low-voltage lighting system. When plugged into a modern garden light transformer, the system reduces 120-volt household current to a 12-volt current and the wiring thus is shock proof. It can be strung along a fence, run up tree trunks or buried in a few inches in the ground without fear of producing electrical shock. The lighting systems are available at garden and hardware stores.



STAIRWELL STORES BOOKS
Shelving on stairway landing stores books and displays family treasures conveniently, utilizing space wasted in many homes. Shelves are built of hemlock lumber to match walls, banisters of 1x6-inch boards. Fingers don't mark clear-stained wood.

Stairwell solves book storage

Despite Marshall McLuhan's predictions, the printed word is still with us. Books, magazines and newspaper inundate most households.

Keeping up with reading material, storing it, and eventually disposing of most of it can be quite a problem for the home-maker. Many homes are just not equipped with adequate shelving that is conveniently located but not obtrusive.

Chances are good you'll find unused space in unexpected places. How about the head of a stairway, on the landing or at the end of a hall?

Conventional bookshelving doesn't require much depth. Ten- or 12-inch boards are wide enough for standard volumes and paperbacks need only six inches.

If you install permanent shelving and are tailoring it to your own library, consider varying the height of the shelves to accommodate different sizes of volumes. However, work out the proportions carefully, so the varied heights will be pleasing to the eye.

If you use dowels or metal standards to support the shelves, you can adjust them as you wish.

After working out the location and dimensions of the shelving, you'll want to insure that it is decorative as well as useful.

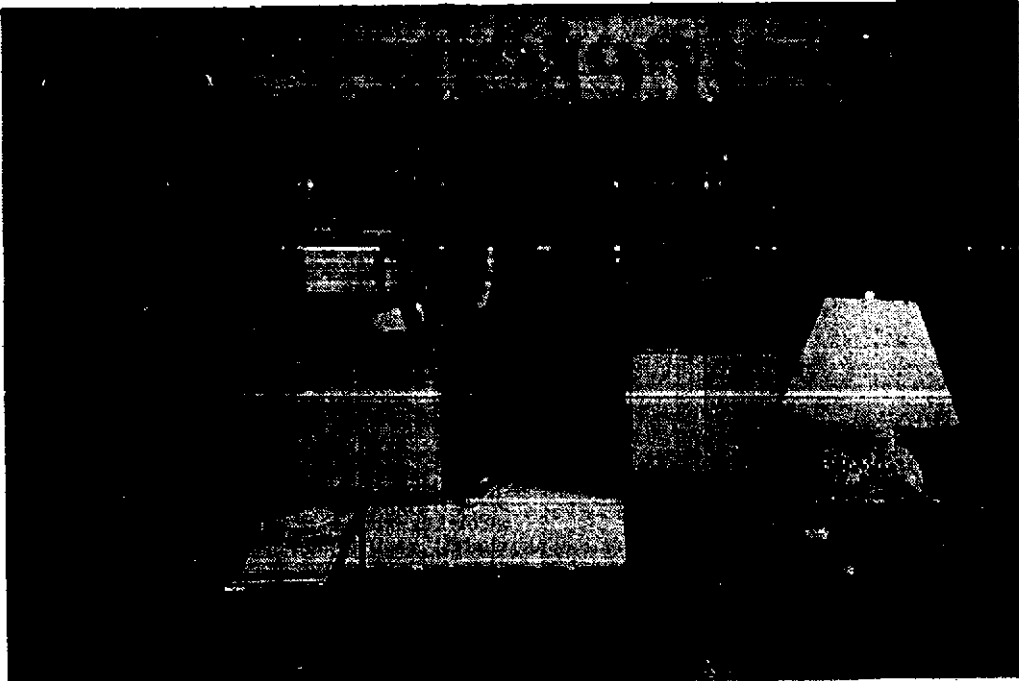
One essential is to use quality material. Western softwood lumber heads the list. It has attractive natural grain and texture and can be stained, painted or left unfinished. It is also easy to work.

A clear finish brings out the luster and texture of western red cedar and hemlock. Douglas fir and ponderosa pine take either paint or stain well.

This type of shelving is well-suited for displaying a collection of figurines, artifacts or small ceramics. They show up to best advantage when the wall is clad with matching panel boards. A scattering of such family treasures is eye-catching and breaks the monotony of solid shelves of books.



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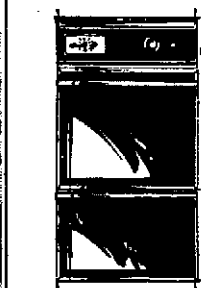
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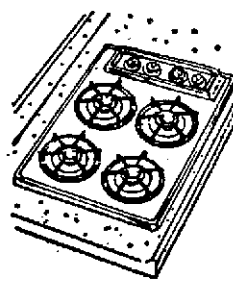
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MINI-ADDITION STRETCHES HOME

New sewing room built out from kitchen or family room costs do-it-yourselfer about \$600, also provides space for menu, budget planning. With windows added, 6x8-foot room becomes cheerful breakfast nook, room for plants. Minor rewiring but no plumbing is needed.

How many crowded homeowners through the years have shouted, "If I could just push out the walls, or even stretch 'em a bit?"

Almost every family could use more space — as a bunk room for the children, a nursery, sewing area, or an office-den.

Now there's a remodeling concept that stretches rooms at a modest cost — under \$600 for the do-it-yourselfer.

The price-tag secret of this versatile 6x8-foot addition, dubbed "The Elbow Room" by its designers, is that it utilizes existing power and heat facilities of the room it adjoins, and needs no plumbing.

The first step is to decide how the room will be used. Some persons may prefer a greenhouse off the family room, or a television-stereo-wet bar combination.

Use may have a bearing on size of the room. Some uses may require a longer, narrower space — 4x12 feet instead of 3x8 — such as a kitchenette. Big enough for cooking and storage, it would allow use of the present kitchen as a dining-family area.

The easiest, most economical positioning for the Elbow Room is at an existing window or door, at least four feet wide. This will mean less wall space to remove, and reduce header construction.

The room is built on a concrete slab or footings,

finished with siding complementing the present exterior, and has either a shed or gable roof.

The interior is western wood board paneling and various window treatments are possible.

If the room is to be used for music practice, as an art studio, or for "cluttered" activities, bi-fold louvered wood doors may be added. Built next to a family or party room, it adds versatility for entertaining larger groups.

The \$600 cost figure is based on the architect's takeoff from detailed plans. Materials may range from \$400 to \$600, depending on prices and supplies. A kitchenette requires added expense for appliances, plumbing and wiring.

Silence squeaky floors with well-placed wedge

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We have a number of squeaks coming from the floors of our three bedrooms when they are walked on. I am always reading about the various ways to halt such squeaks, such as placing reinforcements between the joists under the floor, driving screws upward from underneath and driving wedges into spaces between the joists and the flooring. I sup-

pose all of these solutions are fine. If it's a ground floor and you can reach it from the basement. But what about the case of our bedrooms, which are on the second floor?

A.—When the problem of squeaky floors cannot be tackled from below, you'll have to attempt a solution by hammering nails into the floor from above. The first step in this treatment calls for finding the joists on

which the flooring is laid. Sometimes this can be done by banging on the floor at various points with the bottom part of your fist. There is a more solid sound when the floor is struck over a joist. If you cannot make a determination this way, use a magnetic stud finder. This device reacts when it is passed over an area where there are nails. And nails usually tell where the joists are.

Use finishing nails, driving them into the floor so that they go into the joists. Use the nails in pairs, about an inch or two apart. Hammer them downward so that they form a kind of V inside the wood, with their points almost touching.

Also, drive them slightly below the surface, filling the holes with wood filler. If the floor is hardwood, drill small starting holes for the nails.



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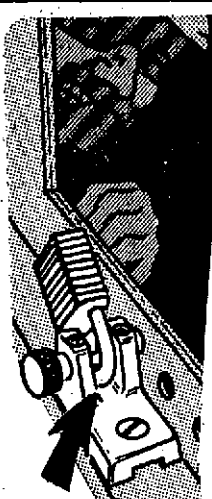
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Fortunately, we already have a head start. Mechanical filters in most forced air heating systems do a pretty fair job of trapping air-borne particles. Then there's the charcoal filter which does more than sift out the particles. It also absorbs some of the odors carried in the air.

The electronic air cleaner uses the 'electrostatic charge' principle to grab the particles, some as small as those found in tobacco smoke. So between the mechanical and electronic air cleaners, it is possible to screen out about 95 percent of most airborne particles. That's like living in the Swiss Alps without the yodeling.

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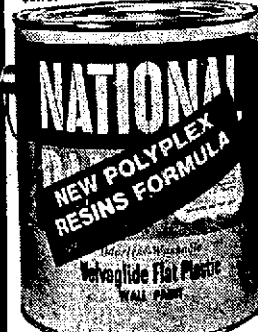
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OFFICE BOON FOR BUSY COUPLE

Dual office is real help for busy homemaker, breadwinner with bulging briefcase. Long counter is ample desk space for two. Walls, cabinets are 1x6-inch hemlock panel boards, stained clear. Fir window framing, baseboards are painted white.

A home office is tops for many busy couples

Almost any woman will tell you that hers is a complex role. A rudimentary list of her activities includes catering, chauffeuring, housekeeping, child-raising, committee work, household accounts — in fact, you name it and she probably does it.

And often does it under circumstances that almost insure chaos, without even a filing cabinet for record keeping, let alone a place where she can concentrate without incessant interruptions.

Add to that the frustrations a man faces when the paper work pileup forces him to take home a bulging briefcase. His desperate search for a quiet haven is likely to deteriorate his disposition.

Small wonder that a home office is high on the priority list of many busy couples, whether they're planning a new home or remodeling their present one.

Luckily, there's more than one way to find the relatively small space needed for an efficiency center.

If you plan a family room addition, reserve space adjoining it, or above it in a loft room, that will serve as study-office.

If it's a new master bedroom you're considering, convert part of the old one into a private think-tank.

Wherever you locate it, work out the details so it will be both efficient and attractive.

One satisfactory arrangement is a narrow office with a built-in counter long enough for his-and-her desk space.

Wall hung cabinets above it can replace or supplement under-counter storage for ledgers and other records.

A filing cabinet and

typewriter table on the opposite wall will be handy for both members of the team.



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One reason for the popularity of the open-ceiling plan is its adaptability. It can add impressive dimension to the formal areas of a house, and the vertical space can be divided in other

areas to allow more room for family activities. A balcony room with a railing instead of a solid wall doubles floor space without sacrificing the feeling of openness. It's also an ideal place

for hobbies. When located over a family room or kitchen, it's easily accessible from the working areas, allowing a busy mother to pursue her hobby in spare moments, and to keep an eye on

young children when she's busy in the kitchen. Children, too, can play and cause a clutter without being underfoot. Many hobbies require equipment, and in an upper room you can

paint, sew or weave without the time-consuming chore of putting everything away when dinner-time arrives. One woman, an ardent weaver, keeps her loom in the balcony

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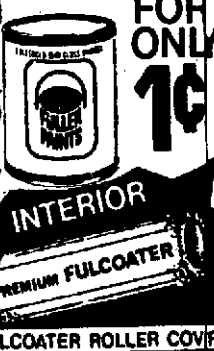


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New paints, equipment make job easier

The do-it-yourself house-painting project can be made easier than was possible a year ago.

The secret is today's easier-to-apply acrylic latex exterior house paints, coupled with careful planning, proper equipment and a little help from the rest of the family.

New acrylic latex paints are chemically formulated with resins to adhere more readily than oil-base or latex paints of a year ago. The result is longer paint life without peeling, chipping or chalking.

Improved spreading control is another chemical development associated with resins. Paint must be spread at 1/32nd-inch thickness, or the old painted surface will show through.

Homeowners should use the following suggestions for an easier, more successful house-painting project.

1. Prepare every surface to accept a fresh covering of paint. This means taking off the peeling, flaky or chalky paint, filling cracks that can absorb moisture, using a primer undercoat to seal porous wood and sanding down any previously painted surface that is so smooth and glossy that new paint can't adhere. For large areas, consider using an electric drill with inexpensive sanding and wire brush attachments to remove and rough up old paint.

2. For a two-story home, use an aluminum extension ladder that is lightweight enough for one man to handle.

3. Use drop-cloths to protect shrubbery, patio, walks and driveways.

Paneling adds to wall beauty

Simple transformation can turn an ugly wall into one with the warmth of wood paneling and the convenience of its own wall-hung furniture. In a room on display, everything has been hidden away behind the panels which have a vertical row of obliquely drilled holes at both sides of 2 1/2" width. These match the dowels on the back of the 24 different kinds of matching wall furniture — shelves, cabinets, drawers and tables — which can be arranged anywhere on the panels to suit individual needs.

The easy-to-install system can be adapted to any size wall. Furring strips for mounting to the wall and molding strips for perfect finish along the floor and ceiling, are supplied with the panels. There is a choice of oil-treated Bangkok teak, Brazilian rosewood and American walnut or non-gloss light oak, all with a surface treatment and enhances the natural beauty of the wood.

Wood adopts to newest fashions in home design

Not too many years ago, homeowners were stripping beautiful woods from walls for then-new painted background. Now, fall fashions like clothing fashions, round out their periodic cycle and return again to walls panelled with fine wood.

Wood also adapts to a wide range of color and finish effects — from clear lacquer to deep-stained paint as well as traditional lacquer and stain finishes.

You can achieve a pigmented effect with paint, mixed with mineral thinner, brushed liberally on the paneling, then wiped off immediately with a soft cloth.

A residue of color remains but does not obscure the texture of the solid lumber.

while painting. For most projects, four 5 by 12-foot dropcloths will be enough. Non-porous plastic dropcloths are recommended for do-it-yourself projects.

4. Do things in the right order. Take off shutters; remove or cover light fixtures; caulk cracks or surface defects; prime unsealed wood or bare metal; remove chip-

ping, peeling or chalking paint, and sand high-gloss areas from previous paints before applying paint.

5. Use a brush pad to apply the paint. The pad,

a relatively new device which soaks up paint without dribbling it down the handle, works better than a brush on flat surfaces, because it lays down a more even coat for

uniform drying and sheen.

6. Start painting at the top of the house and work down, always painting from an unpainted area into a previously painted

wet edge. Do an entire section, usually a side, at one time. Paint window frames and doors last, using a semi-gloss latex.

7. Divide the work among the family, with

Dad painting the larger sections of the house and Mom painting window frames and other details of trim. Children also can be helpful in moving dropcloths and stirring paint.

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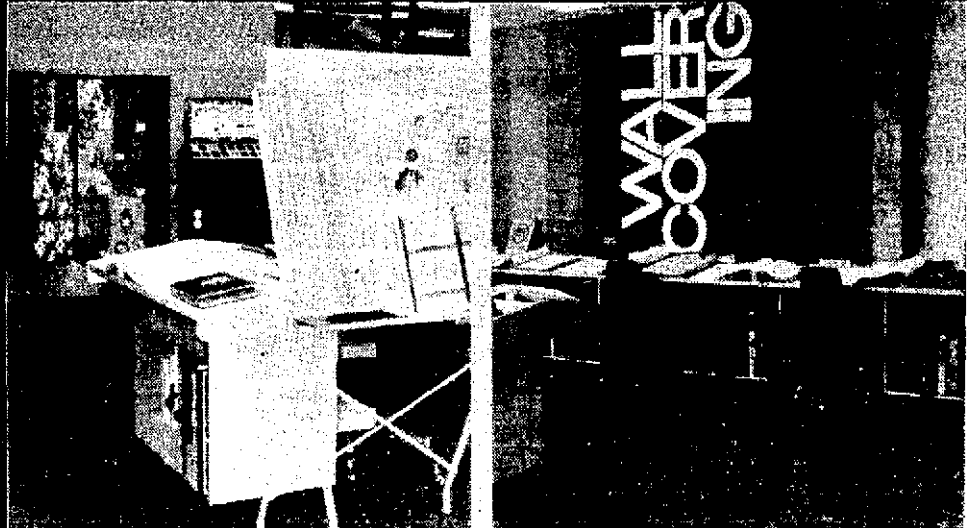


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Pools get artistic touch with new, colorful murals

Having a swimming pool in your back yard may not be the status symbol it used to be, but you can be the first in the neighborhood to have your pool colorfully painted by an artist who will cover the bottom and walls with an original insignia of your favorite sports team or sport, or even design a mural that identifies your hobby or business.

Thomas Linn of Laguna Beach, California, is one artist who specializes in this work, and his company, Aqua Graphics, is kept busy in Southern California designing and painting murals in pools of all sizes.

In the pool of an owner of a thoroughbred racing stable, the artist depicted sea horses in the racing stable's colors; a

Hollywood producer's estate resembles King Arthur's Court, so his pool has a fifty-foot-long King of Hearts.

The artist says that one of his best selling points is that murals are functional as well as decorative. He uses paints made with "Parlon" chlorinated rubber, which are specially designed for swimming

pools and are the most widely used because they not only resist alkali from concrete or plaster, and pool chemicals, but stay bright longer and work equally well on any surface.

"The first thing I do is to meet with the client and then I develop the original design. Most artists find the work too demanding because of the size of the art and the difficulty of translating the design in the proper perspective and symmetry.

The finished mural looks quite different when you are inside painting than when viewed from the top. Also, you have to allow for the fact that the sides of the pool visibly contract when it is filled with water," Mr. Linn remarked.

Mr. Linn explains that his individualistic paint jobs are especially beneficial to pool owners whose pools are in need of replastering.

"The paint is used instead of replastering and I can do a mural for around the same price that replastering would cost," says the pool muralist, who estimates that the total cost of protecting the pool's surface with the attractive murals runs from \$500 to \$1,000, depending on the pool's dimensions and the intricacy of the design.

"Because the Parlon-based paints have been so widely used for swimming pools, I know they will last and the pool will have an attractive appearance for years.



POOL MURALS ARE 'IN'

A new setting for original art work is your swimming pool, with murals that are functional as well as decorative because the long-lasting paint is based on "Parlon" chlorinated rubber, and especially made for swimming pools by Nelson Technical Coatings Company of El Monte, California. Original art work by Aqua Graphics of Laguna Beach, California, can feature your hobby, favorite sport, or interest.

Colorful planks excite focus

Looking for a way to accent a wall in a basement or family room? By using 16" x 8" Marlite planks, the do-it-yourselfer can install them vertically on three walls and horizontally on the fourth. This immediately establishes the horizontal wall as the focal point of the room.

This technique can be used in both large and small areas. Some have

installed this prefinished hardboard plank horizontally along one entire side of an A-frame vacation cabin, while others have used it on a standard eight-foot wall to give the room a greater feeling of spaciousness.

Give a bedroom or kitchen wall new life by alternating colorful Marlite planks. For instance, blue and white planks have been used effective-

ly. However, in a girl's room you might want to use pink. Or, if you're looking for an "upbeat" color, choose pumpkin.

This prefinished hardboard paneling comes in 16" x 8" planks at local building material dealers. Tongue-and-grooved edges simply fitting, so the do-it-yourselfer can handle the job without any help. This quarter-inch thick paneling can be

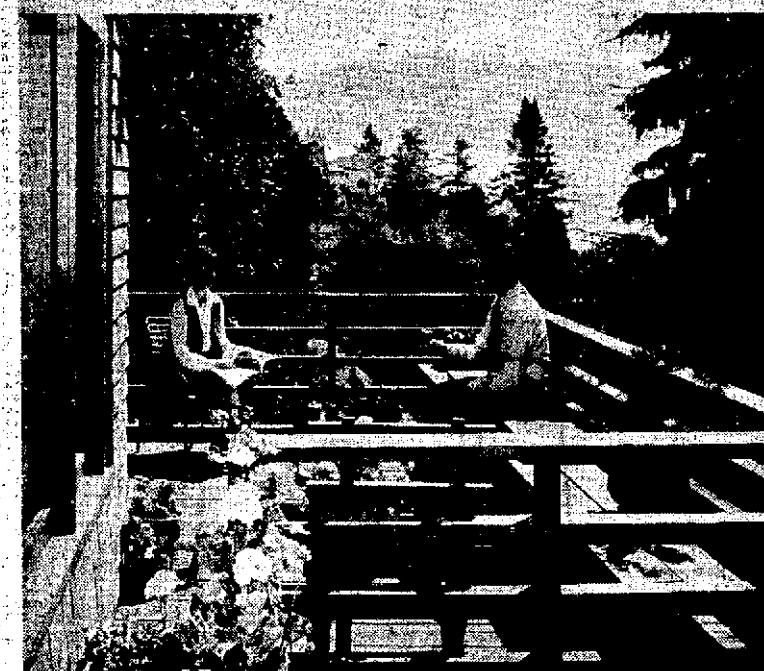
installed over old walls or new framing. It is extremely durable, as well as washable.

Local building material dealers are a good source for color information when planning an improvement project. For instance, Marlite paneling is color coordinated so that every solid color in this line of prefinished hardboard blends with decorator patterns in the same "family."

These "key colors" carry through in relation to coordinated colors and patterns. If you like gold tones, for instance, you can work with that solid color, plus good antique marble, gold linen stripe, gold fern and gold lace. Any one of the patterns will blend nicely with the solid gold paneling.

This plastic-finished paneling can be used in any room of the house because it is highly resistant to heat, moisture and hard wear.

Do-it-yourselfers can create an elegant entryway, powder room or master bedroom by installing texture tapestry paneling right over the old walls.



DECK, SUNROOM BRIGHTEN HOME

Small deck, sunroom bring brightness to living room with narrow windows in former carriage house. Heavy styling reflects traditional atmosphere of structure, using 2x8-inch Douglas fir laid flat for decking and bench seat, 2x6-inch fir railings, 6x6-inch posts.



POOL SPLASHERS

Decks of western wood surrounding pools are cool and less slippery than paving as splashed water doesn't settle in puddles. This deck of 2x4-inch Douglas fir on edge also solved landscaping problem on sloping site. Cross-rail railing is 2x4-inch fir on 4x4-inch posts.

A worn roof can trouble

No matter how solidly constructed the rest of your house may be, a worn roof can spell trouble.

Worn spots on the roof lead to leaks which allow water seepage that can damage walls, ceilings, floors and structural beams. If electrical wiring gets wet, it can short circuit and cause fires. So, when a roof gets shabby, or bald spots begin to show it's wise and economical to plan a reroofing.

A new roof on an older house can add fresh new beauty as well as many years of solid weather protection. Considering the fact that it protects the entire house and adds to its overall appearance, a new roof is an inexpensive investment.

When shopping for a new roof, consider these points:

- Choose a roofing material that will give you many years of service. Modern asphalt shingles are extremely durable, and the heavier weight types — those weighing 290 or more pounds per 100 square feet of roof area — are designed by the manufacturer to last at least 20 to 25 years.

- Use the roof to individualize and highlight the exterior decor of your home. Asphalt shingles now come in a wide range of attractive colors, including white, black, pastels and blends that make it easy to coordinate roof color with other exterior features of the house. Newest shades include "earth" and "forest" colors that let you blend the roof with the particular geographic surroundings.

- Look for fire-resistance in roof shingles; it's essential to the protection of your home and family. Fire-resistant asphalt shingles carry an Underwriters Laboratories label — an assurance that the shingles are resistant to flame spread and burning brands.

- If you live in a high wind area, wind-resistant roofing is a practical investment. Self-sealing asphalt shingles have a factory-applied adhesive strip that is activated by the sun's heat to bond each shingle to the one below. They carry a UL label for effective wind-resistance. Interlocking asphalt shingles are an-

other form of wind-resistant roofing.

If you follow these pointers, your new roof will stay fresh, attractive, and trouble-free for many years.

Easy covers

Both professional and do-it-yourself decorators have discovered the advantages of working with self-adhesive decorative vinyl coverings for walls, cabinets, shelves, frames and furniture. It's easy to apply by peeling off the backing paper and smoothing the exposed adhesive to the surface to be covered.

The natural woodgrain patterns are ideal for paneled effects in either plain or random-width style. Popular decorator colors in Jute Weave and Grass Weave Vinyls range from soft neutrals to exciting orange, gold, red, blue and green shades.



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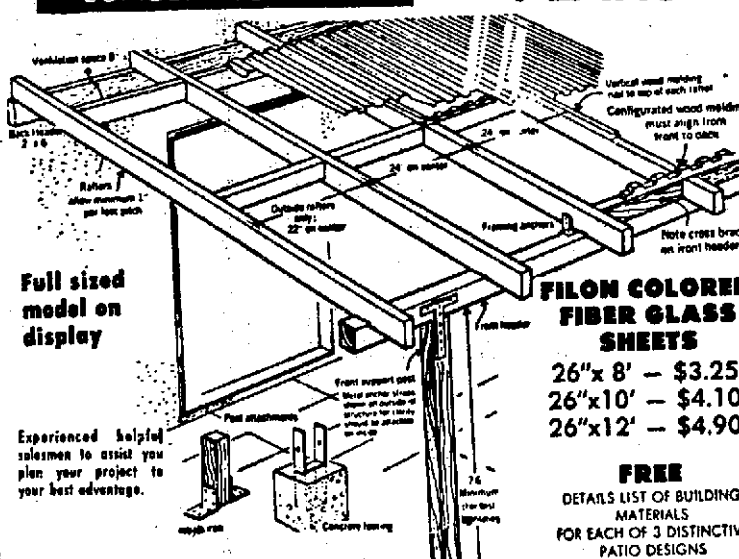
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Safety hints for using power tools

Thanks to today's wide variety of power tools, even the amateur do-it-yourselfer can achieve results to rival the professional craftsman.

More Americans than ever before are discovering that special satisfaction that comes with building, repairing, or creating any one of the countless items made possible with the help of power tools.

If there is one thing both the weekend handyman and the professional should have in common — it's the safer operations of their power tools. Safety experts at the Power Tool Institute, Inc. (PTI) recommend the following rules for both stationary and portable power tools:

1. Know your power tool. Read the owner's manual carefully. Learn the specific applications and limitations of each individual tool.

2. Keep guards in place whenever possible — and in working order.

3. Ground all tools — unless double-insulated. If tool is equipped with a three-prong plug, it should be plugged into a grounded three-hole electrical receptacle. If adapter is used to accommodate two-prong receptacle, the adapter wire must be attached to a known ground. Never remove the third prong.

4. Remove adjusting keys and wrenches. Form the habit of checking to see that keys and adjusting wrenches are removed before turning on the tool.

5. Keep work area clean. Cluttered areas and benches invite accidents.

6. Avoid dangerous environment. Don't use power tools in damp or wet locations. Keep your work area well illuminated.

7. Keep children away. All visitors should be kept at a safe distance from work area.

8. Make workshop kid-proof — with padlocks, master switches, or by removing starter keys. Store portable tools in a locked, dry cabinet.

9. Don't force tool. It will do the job better and be safer at the rate for which it was designed.

10. Use right tool. Don't force tool or attachment to do a job it was not designed for.

11. Wear proper apparel. No loose clothing or jewelry to get caught in moving parts.

12. Use safety glasses. Also use face or dust mask if cutting operation is dusty.

13. Secure work. Use clamps or a vise to hold work when practical. It's safer than using your hand, frees both hands to operate tool.

14. Don't overreach. Keep your footing and balance at all times.

14. Maintain tools in top condition. Keep tools sharp and clean for best and safest performance. Follow instructions for lubricating and changing accessories.

16. Disconnect tools before servicing and when changing accessories such as blades, bits, cutters.

17. Avoid accidental starting. Make sure switch is off before plugging in cord.

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Time was when stale air posed no great problem; you just opened the windows and traded smells with the neighborhood. But, Inner Space mastery means closed windows and we had to look for other ways to provide fresh air.

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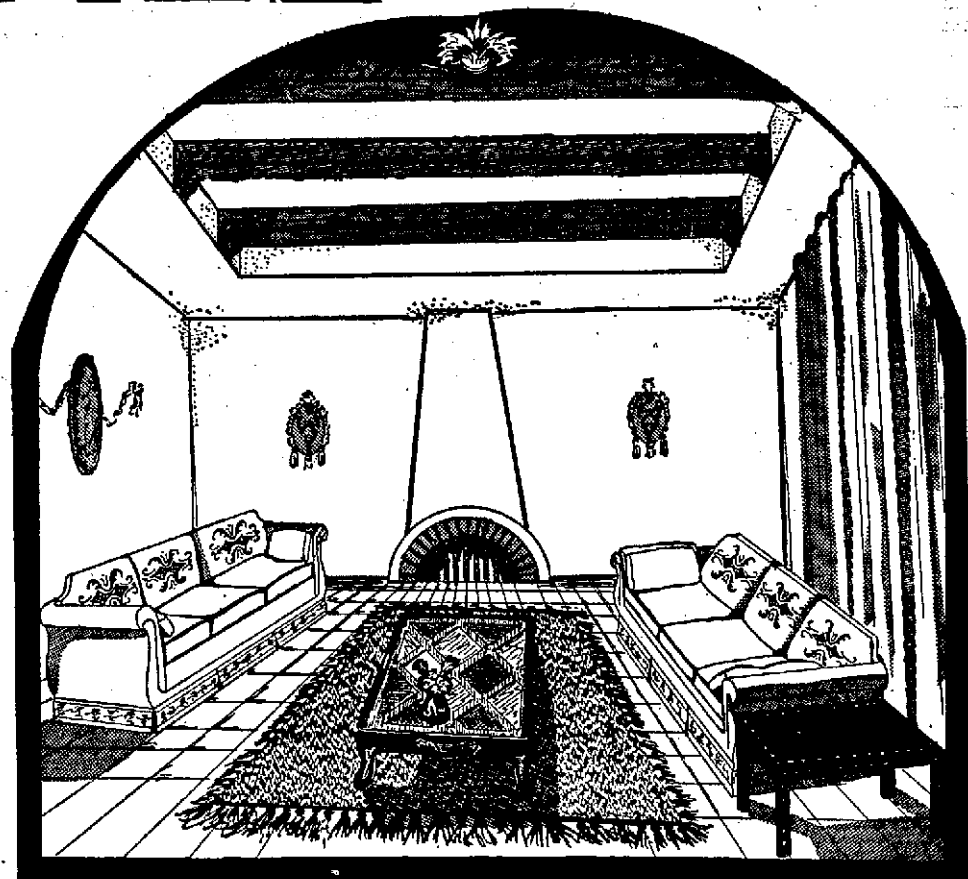
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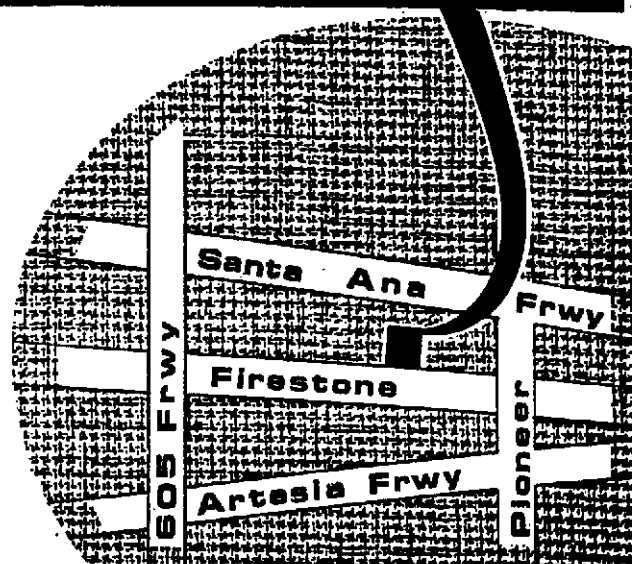
You can remodel and decorate with confidence at the ALAMO idea center. We are sure you will find your favorites among the vast array of materials and styles featured. Fireplaces are also highlights of the center. Seventeen dramatic custom built fireplaces have been used in the room settings. Best of all, the services of our creative staff of interior decorators are always free to our customers.

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BRICKS AND STONES

The welcoming look in this cool and colorful kitchen of creamy white, avocado green and brilliant blue is a handsome background of arched bricks, complemented by flat stones. It's a look that's easy to achieve; and all materials, including bricks and stones, are easy to clean. Actually, bricks are not bricks at all, but a lightweight polyester product called Dacor Bricks. Stones are made of the same tough, non-porous material and called Dacor

Stones. Both have the authentic look and feel of the original items. And, even if you are not the handiest of do-it-yourselfers, you can easily put up either of these decorative newcomers. Here's why. Bricks each weigh a mere four ounces; and the weight of each stone varies according to size. But, whatever the size, the stone is calculated in ounces rather than in pounds.

Average family spends \$500

NEW YORK - The average homeowner of a one-family home spends about \$500 a year for home repair and improvement, reports Daniel Cantor, a home improvement specialist for Alcan Aluminum Corporation's building products division. About half of this, Cantor says, goes for

additions and alterations, a third for maintenance and the rest for replacement of heating, roofing and other materials.

One new product that is helping reduce fix-up expenditures is aluminum siding, Cantor reports. This long-lasting material can eliminate the need for repainting

for 30 years or longer. Its growing popularity, the Alcan specialist claims, is due not only to its promise of cutting fix-up costs, but also to the time it saves the homeowner in maintenance.

Periodic repainting of wood siding and trim is one of the most time-consuming do-it-yourself chores for homeowners and one that many would like to eliminate, he adds.

For further information of the various types and styles of aluminum siding available and how they can benefit your home, write: Alcan Aluminum Corporation, Building Products Division, 100 Erieview Plaza, Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

Nostalgia lingers in front parlor decorating plans

Although every square inch counts in housing costs today, the nostalgia of the front parlor lingers on. A showcase for family occasions and entertaining, the living room traditionally sets a choice view, windows to enjoy it, generous floor plan, and a goodly chunk of the decorating budget.

But how much real living goes on there? Add thick carpeting and plush furniture and the household retires elsewhere to wait for company. It's a shame because life in the living room can be durable and daily. After all, who is the welcome mat out for, if not family?

Going up, rather than out, is one way to satisfy the craving for a spacious, exciting living room within comfortable "people" proportions. Practical, too, when another room moves into a half loft above.

This triple-threat arrangement was well illustrated recently in a home visited where loft space was used for the master bedroom.

In the main living area, the soaring expanse of a two-story pitched, open beam ceiling is highlighted by flooding natural light from full-length windows. Dark-stained Douglas fir beams are paired under 2x6-inch white pine decking for a dramatic ceiling contrast.

Walls of warm-toned vertical grain resawn western wood combine beauty and practicality to set the stage for an active, east-to-care-for room.

The master bedroom shares the airy, open outlook, with a balcony rail that obstructs neither light nor view. Top and bottom rails are sturdy 3x8's and 2x4's respectively, and major verticals are 3x4's with 1x1-inch infill.

A container garden on a shallow, sheltered deck outside the windows personalizes the view, and can be changed with the season.

Where the ceiling drops, the mood changes. Below the balcony, the fireplace dominates its own nook, where a packed bookshelf invites a solitary reader to a seat on the hearth. Wall cabinets stow cards and games for companionable evenings or rainy afternoons by the fire.

Dressed in hardy wood and stone, furnished for comfort and wearability, this adaptable room invites living every day.



HEARTH, WOOD WARM LAIR

Warmed by fireplace and walls of resawn western wood, children find cozy corner in large living room under bedroom loft. Paired 2x6-inch beams stained dark, over 2x6-inch decking, add interest to high ceiling. Railing extends openness to bedroom.

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COUNTER ADDS PATIO FUN

Refreshment center on patio near pool enhances outdoor entertaining, is handy for quick lunches while working in yard. Wall facing is 1x8-inch western pine boards with 1x2-inch battens stained brown. Storage cabinets are built-in under counter.

Factory panels provide ways to brighten walls

When your walls are out of date the whole room suffers. But even with a limited budget, homeowners are brightening entire walls with the newer factory finished wall panelings.

Never before has the do-it-yourselfer faced such a wide choice of wood species, patterns, textures, colors, and surface materials when selecting a paneled wall covering.

Some of the texture is subtle. Panels with embossed distressing supply the aged look of antiqued impressions in the wood surface to suggest the warmth and heritage of

old world living. Other textures are bolder with deeply embossed wood veneers to provide a distinctive grain character.

In trying to break away from the 20th Century polish and precision, paneling manufacturers have combined the deep grained patterns of weathered wood with a saw-texture to give rustic boldness that liberates the monotony of four plain walls.

Leave Fake Area

With the improvements in color and grain reproduction plus the introduction of grained surfaces, the vinyl panels

ings have grown out of the "fake" wood category.

Now, highly realistic reproductions of expensive and exotic woods are available at surprisingly low cost with all the tough, low maintenance properties associated with a vinyl surface.

The newest step in paneling carries the factory-finished textured panel one step further with the addition of color. Bright new panels in soft pastel colors have opened up a host of decorating possibilities which never before existed.

Today, when a family considers paneling, they no longer automatically assume that all four walls of a room must be covered. Creative and individual use of the product in an original manner is the order of the day.

Tasteful decorating is usually more a matter of imagination than cost.

Cozy corner delight

Tucked into a cozy but neglected corner of a house, a small deck offers a secluded sitting room off a master bedroom, just one of many ways decks add to home livability.

A private deck for a guest room, with built-in western wood benches, will add to visitors' comfort and make their stay more memorable.

And for a family's outdoor summer living or informal entertaining, a 10x20-foot deck of 2x4-inch Douglas fir or western cedar adds many pleasant hours.

Railings combined with benches help avoid the clutter of too many chairs, and a louvered wind baffle or screen is welcome where gusts are bothersome.

Often overlooked is the charm and usefulness of a fireplace in a deck. This is simply a square or round hole lined with brick and a gravel bottom.

The simple post construction of decks allows them to be added anywhere, whether the lot slopes down or up from the house. It's a simple matter of making the posts longer or stepping the deck up two or three levels as needed.

One family added a small deck in an ell of the house off their master bedroom, gaining enjoyment of space unused before because of the lot's slope at that corner.

To The Home Owner

Why deny yourself and your family the benefits of Total Home Environment any longer? It is easy to have gas heating, gas air conditioning and any combinations of options that will give you the degree of inner space mastery you desire... at a cost you can easily afford.

If you are remodeling, now is the best time to include your gas Total Home Environment system. Or if your present home has forced air heating, it is easy and economical to add gas cooling and your choice of options, using your present hot air duct system. In either case, your Total Home Environment system will be efficient and trouble-free.

Access to the pool from this deck was gained by extending a walk-way of 2x4-inch fir, with 4x4-inch post railing, along the back of the house.

Another outdoor living area is a pavilion attached to the house or garage, or built free-standing in the yard. Not elaborate, the pavilion is like a roofed deck, with screens for use when bugs are bothersome.

Cabinets may be built into one end of the pavilion and the roof makes it a winter storage area for yard furniture, mowers and gardening equipment.



SNUG DECK ADD LIVABILITY

Secluded deck for master bedroom is tucked into ell of house, where contour pine blocks breezes, adds privacy. Deck overhangs sharp drop at end of yard, connects to swimming pool with walkway. Deck, steps, walk are of 2x4-inch Douglas fir, stained caramel shade.

Grow vegetables

VEGETABLES need a water supply equal to about an inch of rain every week during the growing season. Since you are gardening in containers instead of a garden plot, you can control moisture easily. Water each time the soil becomes dry down to a depth of an eighth-inch. Overwatering will slowly kill your plants. During hot, dry weather you may need to water three

times a week. If you use a sprinkler can, do not water so late in the evening that leaves stay wet at night. Wet leaves encourage plant diseases.

If you want to grow ornamental vegetables, there are several attractive varieties that are pretty as well as tasty.

Salad Bowl lettuce produces many curled, wavy, bright-green leaves.

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HIDDEN RADIATOR

Careful planning and lots of imagination solved the problems of a lack of storage space and a protruding radiator in this handsome dining room. The radiator enclosure was built at window seat height from wall to wall. The window seat also serves as an indoor garden. It is lit from above with special bulbs for growing indoor plants. For protection against moisture this space was lined with twelve-inch ceramic tiles. To allow free circulation of air, the grill should be relatively open. Spray the radiator before enclosing so that it will be practically invisible behind the brass screen.

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FENCE SECLUDES MINI COURTYARD

Small hillside house lacked privacy, outdoor living space. Board and batten fence at sidewalk's edge screens new courtyard. Gate sits

sideways in recess planted with pine, nandina. Entry area is paved, Douglas fir deck floors mini garden room.

Lawns need food, loving care

Every Spring, the average homeowner looks out on a lawn spotted with bare areas and often in need of more than just an occasional fertilizer feeding. But what more does it need? And if it does need more work, will it cost more money? These are practically perennial questions and to help answer them, Massey-Ferguson, a leading manufacturer of lawn and garden tractors, asked a lawn expert to prepare some basic information on lawn care. The expert is Larry C. Grove, former garden editor of Better Homes & Gardens magazine and currently a leading horticultural consultant. Here are his pointers on basic lawn care:

I've maintained a home lawn for many years and have learned what it takes to have a healthy green turf. Following are what I consider necessary essentials for a good lawn:

1. If seeding is really needed, always use the best grade lawn grass seed adapted for your area. Avoid "bargain" grass seed which commonly contains a high percentage of annual rye grass. Know what you buy, read the label. Make sure the mixture contains all permanent grass, mainly bluegrass and some creeping red fescue.

2. Make sure grass receives enough lawn fertilizer containing a high percentage of nitrogen - the nutrient most important for constant green growth. It is the

best possible investment for the lawn.

3. Water deeply (6-in.) once a week, especially during warm weather.

4. Set the mower to cut bluegrass and fescues at 2 1/2 in. Zoysia and Bermudagrass do best clipped at 1 in. Mow lawns regularly once a week. Built-in weed control results from these few basic practices.

A lawn fertilizer is the best investment anyone can make towards maintaining a good lawn. But which kind should be used? Surprisingly enough, you can apply any kind of fertilizer as long as it is designed for lawn use. Don't let all the brands confuse you. They all contain three basic nutrients (nitrogen, phosphorus, potash) plants need. Read the analysis on the label and check the first number for percentage of nitrogen - most important for growth of grass. Nitrogen should be the highest figure - perhaps 10, 20 or more percent with the other two nutrients lower. You pay for what you get. Higher amounts of nitrogen cost more but you don't need to apply as much either to satisfy the grass compared with fertilizer having half as much nitrogen.

Lawn fertilizers have been much improved in recent years and today, many long-lasting kinds are available. Ureaform was the first long-lasting nitrogen fertilizer to be used in lawn formulations. Recently IBDU long lasting type has been made available and

these newer types are much superior to old grass fertilizers.

If you have a heavy soil, you can loosen it up to allow penetration of air, water and nutrients by applying agricultural gypsum. Spread sand grade gypsum at the rate of 25 pounds to each 10 x 50-foot area each year for three years. Then skip a year or so and repeat. As water carries the gypsum deeper into the soil, the gypsum particles attract clay parti-

cles to make fewer but larger units. As a result the texture of the soil opens up, grass roots can grow deeper and the entire lawn improves in appearance.

Lime is not a fertilizer but is used on lawns in areas where soil is too acid for best growth. Lime should not be used unless a soil test shows that lime is needed. The test can usually be done quickly in the County Agricultural Extension Office.

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Getting to the root

Tree transplanting tips

There are some things to watch out for when planting and transplanting trees and shrubs. Never lift or tilt a balled or partially balled plant by the stem. If it does not break the ball, this weakens it so it is more likely to break in transit.

Reduce the time in transit as much as possible. Keep the plants protected from wind and sun, particularly while moving. These combine to draw out the limited moisture in the plants. A tarpaulin or large canvas can be used to cover them. Keep straw surrounding bare roots moist all the time the plants are out of the ground.

IF THE HOLE is not large enough for the roots to lay out straight, enlarge it with trenches,

if necessary. Never crowd or bend the roots, particularly with trees, as these may girdle the tree when it is big.

Put the plant in the hole at the same depth it formerly was growing, or one inch deeper if in sandy soil.

Fill with soil, four or five inches at a time. Between each layer work the soil under the trunk or crown to eliminate air pockets and later settling. Push soil between the roots with a stick until it is firm.

Extra care at this time may make the difference between success and failure and will improve the rate of growth the first year or two.

BUILD A DAM around the tree, larger than the hole, to retain water. Fill this with two inches of water as soon as the tree

is planted and again within 24 hours - even if it rains.

Regular watering throughout the growing season is also needed. Three or four years may be required for a newly planted tree to become

fully established. Supply an inch of water each week, supplementing natural rainfall if necessary. Trees will require 150 to 30 gallons and shrubs 50 to 10 gallons every week when no rain falls.

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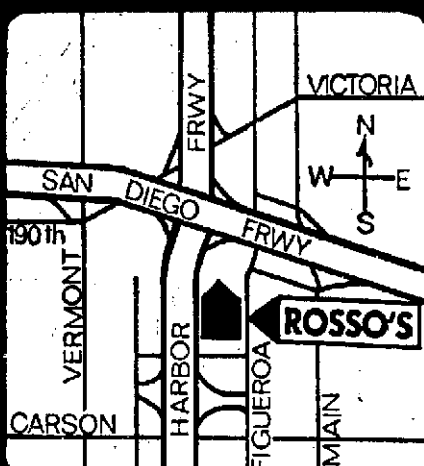
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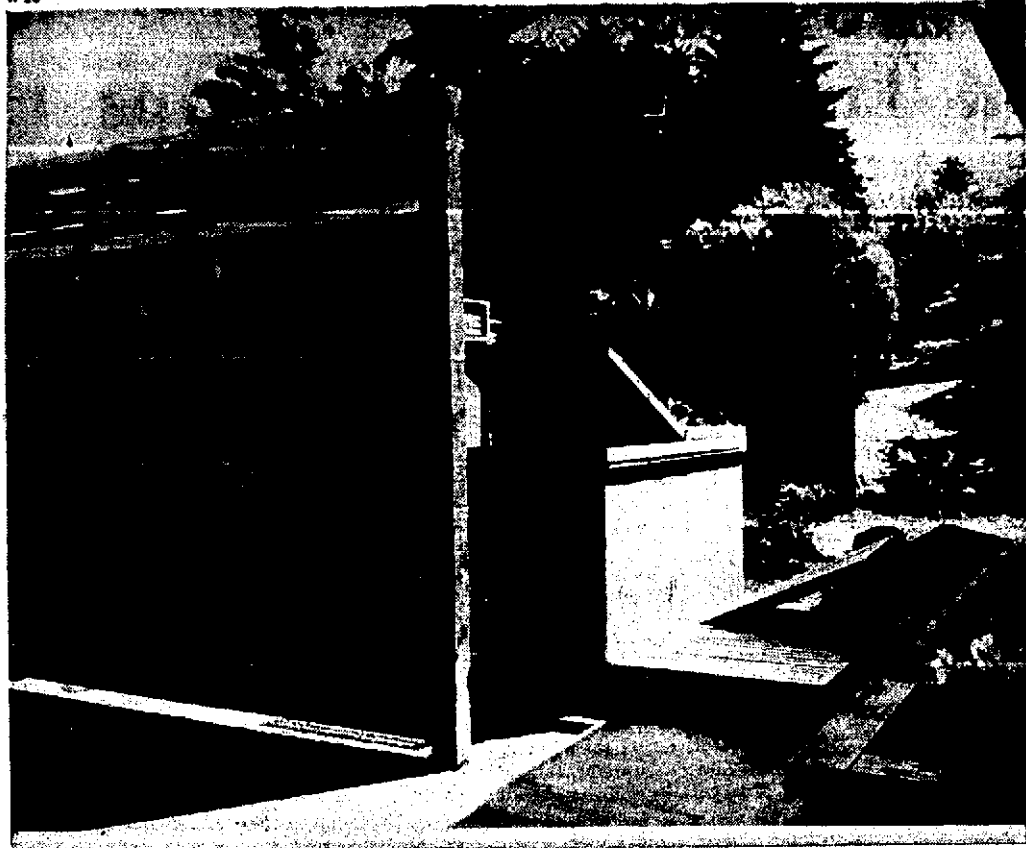
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Handsome fence concealing service area is 1x4-inch tongue-and-groove western cedar, horizontal 1x2-inch slats capped by 2x4s, frame of 4x4-inch posts. Box holds two garbage cans, two more are below ground. Lids are 1x2-inch slats in 2x2-inch frame.

Every litter bit Recyclables have own storage

In these anti-pollution days of recycling many things that used to be garbage, more storage is needed for flattened cans, bottles and newspapers waiting to be carted off to collection centers.

In most homes, the available floor and storage space already was committed long before environmental concern gained momentum. So the recyclables often accumulate in a sack or cardboard box in a corner of the kitchen or out in the garage.

One family has a better solution to this problem, although it wasn't planned that way at the start.

A service area enclosed by a six-foot-high fence of 1x4-inch western cedar on 4x4-inch posts holds four garbage cans. Two are above ground, enclosed in a box built of 1x4-inch cedar to match the fence and two are below ground, covered by lids of 1x2-inch fir in a frame of 2x2s.

When a family begins to hold out all bottles, cans and newspapers for recycling, garbage cans fill up more slowly. This may allow splitting the refuse area, for garbage and for recyclables.

If yard and garden trimmings are composted and used as mulch, instead of being hauled away, this also frees refuse storage for new uses.

Some kitchen wastes also enrich a compost pile, such as egg shells, coffee grounds, vegetable tops and trimmings. Separate bins have been installed in several kitchens noted recently, for recyclables, compost materials, and just plain garbage.

Composting is becoming more important as cities or states impose backyard burning bans, and landfill garbage sites become scarcer. Compost enclosures are simple to build in a back corner of the yard, or out of sight behind the garage.

Lumber dealers, consulted before building, can suggest the least expensive grades and stock lengths of lumber to use.

Interplanting for control of pests

Interplanting is an excellent organic method of pest control in the garden.

The system is, simply, a matter of arranging plants to good advantage.

Rose growers Jackson and Perkins report that garlic planted near roses guards against blackspot, mildew and aphids. No, aesthetic harm will come from this combination.

Geraniums planted among roses or grapes are effective to ward off Japanese beetles.

Parsley near roses keeps away rose beetles.

Marigolds planted where nematodes and eelworms are found or suspected in the soil will be to good advantage, since they have proven toxic to soil worms.

So are calendula, salvia and dahlias, according to Organic Gardening Magazine.

For aphid control plant coriander and anise, annual herbs, or tansy and rue, perennial herbs, near roses.

Pyrethrum, or painted daisy, and Feverfew C.

Parthenium help with general bug control, and basil in a border or potted on a patio or terrace helps control flies.

Hot pepper scattered near bushes repels dogs and will discourage chewing insects. We suggest you combine pepper with a wetting agent to help it cling to plant leaves.

Grind several pods in a blender or otherwise, add an equal amount of water, and a teaspoon of dishwashing detergent.

The latter will hold the insect to the plant.

For spider mite control, mix one-half cup of buttermilk with four cups of wheat flour and five gallons of water.

The mites stick to the foliage and die as the spray dries.

Brown sugar and tar emetic is an old-fashioned pest control. The sugar attracts insects; the emetic causes internal disturbance.

Garden glossary gives lessons in terminology

Does "coniferous" throw you for a loop? Do you get confused about "annuals" and "perennials"?

To help you understand more about growing plants, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has compiled this glossary of garden terms.

Acidity: In reference to soil, indicates a soil having a pH rating below 7. Usually found in soils with organic matter.

Alpines: Refers to plants from high mountains, usually dwarf. Used in rock gardens.

Annual: A plant that lives its whole life — from seed to seed again — in one season.

Biennial: A plant that grows from seed one year (usually in Fall), lives through one Winter, flowers and sets seed the next year, and then dies.

Bulb: An underground portion of a plant used for food storage and reproductive purposes, usually enclosed in fleshy scales. Onions and tulips are good examples.

Corm: A solid bulb-like underground part of a plant. Gladiolus and crocus are examples of plants grown from corms.

Cutting: Sometimes called a slip, usually a small section cut from the tip of a branch or shoot; which is then rooted to start a new plant.

Deciduous: Trees and shrubs which drop their leaves each Fall.

Exotic: Usually refers to a plant brought in from some other place.

Friable: Used in reference to soil, it indicates that a soil that is easily crumbled because of a good proportion of sand or humus.

Fungicide: A chemical, used to control fungus.

Hybrid: Usually refers to the ability of a plant to stand severe cold. May be used to refer to a plant that will survive drought, hot sun or wind.

Hybrid: Plants resulting from crosses of two like but similar plants.

This turf is tough

The influence of Sweden on American esthetics is not confined to movie actresses, Nobel laureates and smorgasbords.

Two new "raving beauties" of the bluegrass clan are Sydsport and Fylking, sparking contributions from Sweden to the American lawn scene — and so typically difficult to spell and pronounce.

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Minigardens make maxi-type enjoyment

You think you have no place for a garden? If you have a window sill, a balcony, or a doorstep you have enough space for a minigarden.

Growing vegetables in a minigarden can be fun for both youngsters and the not-so-young. You don't need to be familiar with growing plants if you have the patience to follow a few instructions.

TO START a minigarden of vegetable you will need a container large

enough to hold the plant when it's fully grown. You can use plastic or clay pots, an old pail, a plastic bucket, a bushel basket, a wire basket, or a wooden box.

Most any container is satisfactory — from tiny pots for your kitchen windowsill to large wooden boxes for your patio.

Six-inch pots are satisfactory for chives. Radishes, onions, and a variety of miniature tomato (Tiny Tim) will do well in 10-inch pots.

For the average patio 8-gallon plastic trash cans, half-bushel or bushel baskets or plastic laundry baskets are suitable.

If you use solid plastic containers, allow for drainage. Drill four or more quarter-inch holes, spaced evenly along the sides, near the bottom. Don't drill holes in the bottom itself. Put about a half-inch of coarse gravel in the bottom of each container.

such as a bushel basket, will last 3 to 5 years if painted both inside and outside with a wood preservative.

You can buy synthetic soil prepared from a mixture of horticultural vermiculite, peat moss and fertilizer. Sold by seed dealers and garden supply centers, it comes ready to use.

For minigardening it has several advantages

over soil. It is free of plant disease organisms and weed seeds, it holds moisture and plant nutrients well, is light and portable.

Your success in minigardening will depend partly on the quality of seed you plant. Vegetable seed envelopes are stamped with the year in which they should be planted. Old seed often germinates poorly and does not grow vigorously. Don't use last year's seed.

Fruit plants (cucumbers, peppers and tomatoes) do very poorly in the shade.

Best planting time is the frost-free date — usually two to three weeks later than the average date of the last freeze.

Apply a level teaspoon of 5-10-5 fertilizer per square foot of soil about three weeks after the plants have reached the two-leaf stage and again every three weeks. Mix the fertilizer into the top half-inch of soil and water thoroughly. This will keep your plants growing rapidly and producing well.

MINIATURE vegetable varieties are best for minigardens. When possible, select disease and insect-resistant varieties.

Vegetables grow better in full sunlight than in the shade and some need more sun than others. Lettuce and cabbage can stand more shade than beets and radishes.

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Trees, shrubs need food

Now is the time to give your trees and shrubs the help they need to produce good strong growth this summer and to revive plantings damaged over the winter months or through previous neglect.

A shot of the right plant food will work wonders if you start at the roots. Here's how.

Spring is the plant's period of most vigorous growth. They drink plant nutrients through their roots, so the established method for the homeowner is to use a root feeder.

This root feeder connects to a garden hose. A chamber at the water entrance holds water soluble plant food cartridges which dissolve as the water passes through the chamber into the feed tube. The water pressure injects the water soluble plant food through four holes at the tip of the feed tube into the root zone where it is immediately available to the feeding roots.

So this handy garden helper feeds and waters plants at the same time, and provides more even dispersal of plant food in the soil. This allows the plant food solution to be absorbed by the roots for use immediately by the plant.

This direct injection method places the fertilizer in the root zone where nearly all of it is used by the plant. Comparable amounts of fertilizer placed on top of the soil nourish first the

micro-organisms in the top two to five inches of soil and what little is left filters into the root zone of the plant.

Thus, a given quantity of fertilizer does more for a plant when placed below the top layer of soil than when used as a top dressing.

Trees and shrubs should be fed at 60" intervals in the imaginary circle under the drip line. This spring feeding program strengthens your plant's ability to resist cankers, borers and other plant problems. The increased spread and depth of the root systems help trees and shrubs to resist damage from summer drought and dry winters.

Additional bonuses for early spring care are that you have replaced plant food that may have been leached away by melting snow and spring rains. As a result you get better growth, bloom and fruit.

For those of you who have been plagued with aphids, birch leaf miners and various sucking type insects, the Ross Systemic Insecticide Cartridge is for you. Used in the same manner as the plant food cartridges, the Systemic Insecticide is immediately taken up by the roots and into the plant sap stream.

Inside protection results all through the plant for six weeks or longer.

As new shoots grow, every new bud, sprout and the leaf is protected from inside and the in-

secticide cannot be washed away by rains.

While this treatment can be given at any time, before or after the insects appear, there is an advantage of early treatment, before the insects take over and spread their damage.

An important must is the pamper program for trees and shrubs that may have suffered damage over the winter, through previous neglect or have suffered setbacks for other reasons.

Most noticeable are the browning of evergreens — needled as well as broad-leaved. It could have been insufficient water in the plant when the leaves, and needles gave off more water than they could replace as a result of frozen soil. Reflection of the sun from surrounding white walls or pavement can contribute to burning evergreen foliage.

You should pamper plants too that have been pruned and that have received any kind of mechanical damage to the bark of the trunk or a limb. The same is true of any tree, shrub or vine that was weakened by insects, disease or storm damage.

Plants growing under eaves of building overhangs need pampering because rain water commonly doesn't reach them and you must water as well as feed such a drought spot regularly.

Conserve comfort

Conserving our natural resources is just as important to our environment as maintaining a comfortable standard of living.

Ever stop to think of all the appliances in the home that use water: sinks, dishwashers, toilets, showers, baths, automatic ice cube makers, laundry.



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Select vegetables for fast harvest

By EARL ARONSON

If you live in an area with a short growing season, and can't start your seeds indoors, raise fast-maturing varieties of vegetables.

In a long-season area, you can use the speedy varieties to fill in as you harvest a row.

Quick growers include:

Garden cress 20 days, radishes 22, mustard greens 35, scallions 40, loosehead lettuce 40, spinach 42, turnips 35, swiss chard and summer squash 50, cucumbers 53, early peas, beets, kale and kohlrabi 55.

Disease Problems
When checking your seed catalog, look for disease-resistant varieties. Diseases are a major problem in home gardens. Symptoms often don't show up until it is too late to do anything. Plant breeders are working constantly to develop vegetable and flower varieties that will resist diseases.

In Michigan, verticillium wilt, a fungus disease, gives gardeners most trouble. This fungus destroys the plant's ability to take up water and nutrients from the soil. The disease hurts tomatoes, potatoes, eggplant, muskmelons and cucumbers, especially.

Browsing through the new seed catalogs, a

favorite winter pastime, indicates that many new or developed items will be available this spring. Here are some of them:
Right Royal Squash (Burpee) grown to a maximum of 300 pounds by originator Bob Fox. It tops Big Max, the 200-pound squash introduced by Burpee several years ago.

Alden Grape, big and blue; Winter-hardy Wilson's Ivy that will climb or spread; and Blueberry, early, large, hardy bush (Kelly Bros.).

Portulaca Sunkiss, six colors, large; Petunia Maxi, multiflora, six colors, early; Chrysanthemum Autumn Glory, dwarf, perennial; Dianthus Queen of Hearts, bright red, Lily Rapture, perennial, four-foot.

Roses Golden Gate (Rose of the Year), yellow; White Masterpiece, six-inch blooms; Old Timer, copper glow, big; Heirloom, lilac, Jackson & Perkins.

Blueberries Giant Earliblue, Giant Bluecrop, Giant Late Blue; Thornless Blackberries; New Heritage and New Black Hawk raspberries, (Spring Hill Nurseries).

Old roses, Eglantine, Madame Hardy, Tuscany Superb, Crested Moss, Musk and Maiden's Blush, (Tillotson's).



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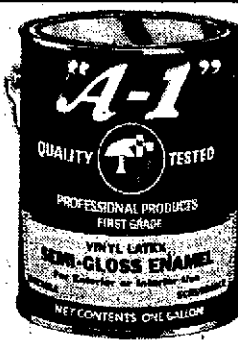
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7x20 IN. 1.09	8x36 IN. 2.32	10x32 IN. 2.73
7x24 IN. 1.35	9x20 IN. 1.45	10x36 IN. 2.94
7x26 IN. 1.45	9x24 IN. 1.69	12x20 IN. 1.99
7x29 IN. 1.62	9x26 IN. 1.85	12x24 IN. 2.16
7x32 IN. 1.79	9x29 IN. 1.99	12x26 IN. 2.59
7x36 IN. 1.99	9x32 IN. 2.29	12x29 IN. 2.99
7 1/2 x 40 IN. 2.39	9x36 IN. 2.59	12x32 IN. 3.29
8x20 IN. 1.29	9x48 IN. 3.89	12x36 IN. 3.49
8x24 IN. 1.53	10x20 IN. 1.77	12x40 IN. 3.95
8x26 IN. 1.65	10x24 IN. 1.99	12x48 IN. 4.35
8x29 IN. 1.85	10x26 IN. 2.19	12x54 IN. 4.94
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- GUARANTEED TO COVER ANY COLOR IN 1 COAT!
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OUR PRICE 99¢ GAL. COMP. RETAIL 3.50

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GARDENA/HAWTHORNE CORNER CRENSHAW BLVD. & 155th ST. BURBANK 890 N. VICTORY BLVD. 1/2 Block North of Magnolia SANTA MONICA 1411 LINCOLN BLVD. at Santa Monica Blvd. LOS ANGELES CORNER OF PICO & BROADWAY TORRANCE 26196 HAWTHORNE BLVD. at Lemita Blvd.

EL MONTE 2600 PECK RD., 3 Bks. N. of Valley SAN BERNARDINO TELEPHONE ST. 1001 DOWNEY 8635 E. FLORENCE AVE. AT LAKEWOOD BLVD.

POMONA/ONTARIO CORNER HOLT & MILLS RIVERSIDE TELEPHONE ST. 1001 LONG BEACH 2401 LONG BEACH BLVD. SO. OF WILLOW

VAN NUYS 6801 SEPULVEDA BLVD. Corner Erwin, 1 Block South of Victory LA HABRA CORNER WHITTIER & IDAHO 3 Blocks East of Beach MONTEREY PARK 1231 W. RIGGIN ST. W. North of Riggins and Atlantic GRANADA HILLS/ NORTHRIDGE 16155 BALBOA BLVD. 1/2 Block South of Bernardino

WOODLAND HILLS 22550 VENTURA BLVD. 1 Block West of Tejon Canyon WEST L.A. 1476 S. ROBERTSON BLVD. 3 Blocks South of Pico LONG BEACH 2401 LONG BEACH BLVD. South of Willow ANAHEIM CORNER LINCOLN & LINDBRAY 1 Block East of Brookhurst

OPEN 5 NIGHTS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 AM TO 9 PM OPEN SATURDAYS 8 AM TO 6:30 PM OPEN SUNDAYS 9 AM TO 5:30 PM

Cayman Corp. has announced its subsidiary, Cayman Development Co., is beginning construction of a \$20 million, 300-unit luxury townhouse project in Rolling Hills Estates on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Cayman Development is 80 per cent owned by Cayman Corp., a Palos Verdes-based oil exploration - development and

Luxury townhouses planned in RHE

real estate company.

James E. Menor, president of the parent corporation said the project is scheduled for completion in 30 months. Individual units will range in price from \$48,000 to \$60,000

and will be sold from a model complex on the site. Construction and sales will be supervised by the company.

The 50.4-acre site is at an elevation of 1,200 feet and has views of the city

of Los Angeles and the Pacific coastline.

The project density of 6.2 units per acre allows unusually large and spacious greenbelts. Menor said the project is designed with individual

structures of two to six units arranged in a cascading form to follow the natural contours of the site and allow unobstructed views for 80 per cent of the units.

Menor noted that the

design concept was commended by the local save our coastline (S O C) organization for having a density lower than the maximum permitted by zoning, and for its preservation of the natural

beauty of the site.

Cayman development is continuing its activities in construction and sales of single family homes in the same area and has arranged for the purchase of an additional 26

prime building sites to further expand that program.

It is also near completion of the design phase of the first 60 condominium units in its Kingswood West project at Lake Tahoe.

The company owns 35 acres zoned for a total of 275 units at Tahoe.

Mathis ranch development told by Grant

Grant Corporation has acquired the 166-acre Mathis Ranch just south of Leisure World in the Laguna Hills area of Orange County. It was announced by Richard L. Owen, executive vice president of the homebuilding and land development subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc.

The property, formerly owned by Glenn Mathis of El Toro, will be master-planned by the Newport Beach-based Grant Corporation for both residential and commercial development, Owen said.

"Preserving the picturesque environment of the Mathis Ranch will be a prime factor in our planning," he added.

More than 10 per cent of the property will be devoted to environmental amenities.

Aliso Creek, which winds through the center of the ranch, will become the focal point for development of the area.

"OUR MASTER PLAN CALLS for enhancing the native beauty of the creek with landscaped parks and greenbelts along its path throughout the Mathis Ranch," Owen said.

The residential and commercial developments on the property will be planned to compliment Aliso Creek and its adjoining parkways.

According to Owen, the residential phases of the development will include apartment and townhouse communities.

Mathis Ranch is adjacent to the Laguna Hills Shopping Center, a regional commercial center now under construction. Major tenants of the 851,000-square-foot project include Broadway, Buffums, Penny's and Sears

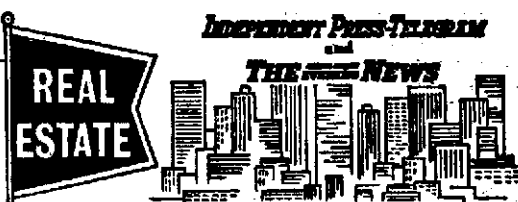
plus numerous specialty shops.

THE PROPERTY, WHICH LIES southwest of the San Diego Freeway, is served by off-ramps at both El Toro Road and Alicia Parkway.

Its proximity to the freeway puts the harbors of Dana Point and Newport Beach just a few minutes drive away, while Laguna Beach can be reached by car in five minutes.

Grant Corporation, one of the 10 largest Western-based homebuilding and land development firms, currently has 15 major residential projects under construction in Southern and Northern California, Hawaii, Nevada and Arizona.

The company also is active in the manufacture of mobile homes through its Santa Anita Mobile Homes, Inc. division, which produces mobile homes at plants in both Southern and Northern California.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1972

Maier-Williams' lots big, roomy

A back yard big enough for two usual-sized pools? And surrounded by a nine-foot-high fence?

Hard to find, but not at the custom homes of the Maier-Williams Construction Co. at the corner of Imperial Highway and Oxford Drive in La Mirada.

The homes have been constructed on lots that are over a quarter of an acre in size. And according

to Don Maier, of the construction firm, "The families who have visited us already begin to make plans as to how they would turn the back yard into either a landscaped paradise or into a family entertainment area with pool, cabana, shuffleboard and/or badminton courts, play yard for younger children or whatever."

THE custom-built four bedroom, two-and-a-half bath homes contain 2,300 square feet of better-living area, they have a large inside service room — rather than an area — with both gas and 220-volt outlets — that can be used as a hobby room, service room or a children's playroom.

Kitchens with luminous ceilings have all built-ins, with a water line to the refrigerator area. The builders have included both dark and light wood paneling in both the kitchens and family rooms.

There are built-in bookshelves and fireplace wood storage bins.

The nylon carpeting covers 50-ounce cushion padding underneath.

Dining rooms and bathrooms are papered.

CONVENTIONAL financing is available on the homes which are priced from \$52,950 to \$55,950.

The custom homes are open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

From the Long Beach-southeast Los Angeles area, take the Artesia Freeway to Lake View Ave. Turn north on Valley View to Imperial, right on Imperial 1.7 miles to the homes.

Quo Vadis sold to Hawaiians

Scottfield Building Corporation, Inglewood, has announced its Quo Vadis II apartment in Covina has been sold to a group of Hawaiian investors for \$1.1 million.

The new owners have retained Scottfield's management division for continued operation of the 87-unit complex according to J. Scott Watt, chairman.

Quo Vadis is a new apartment concept for young adult living that Scott developed.

The just-sold Quo Vadis II was 80 per cent rented before its completion last September and has been operating with over 96 per cent occupancy.

The company is now completing Quo Vadis IV in Norwalk, a 144-unit development with complete recreational facilities.

Other Quo Vadis apartments are planned throughout Southern California.

Garden Villa gives condominium extras

The garden homes of the adult community of Garden Villa in Santa Ana represent one of the best home values that can be found anywhere in Orange County.

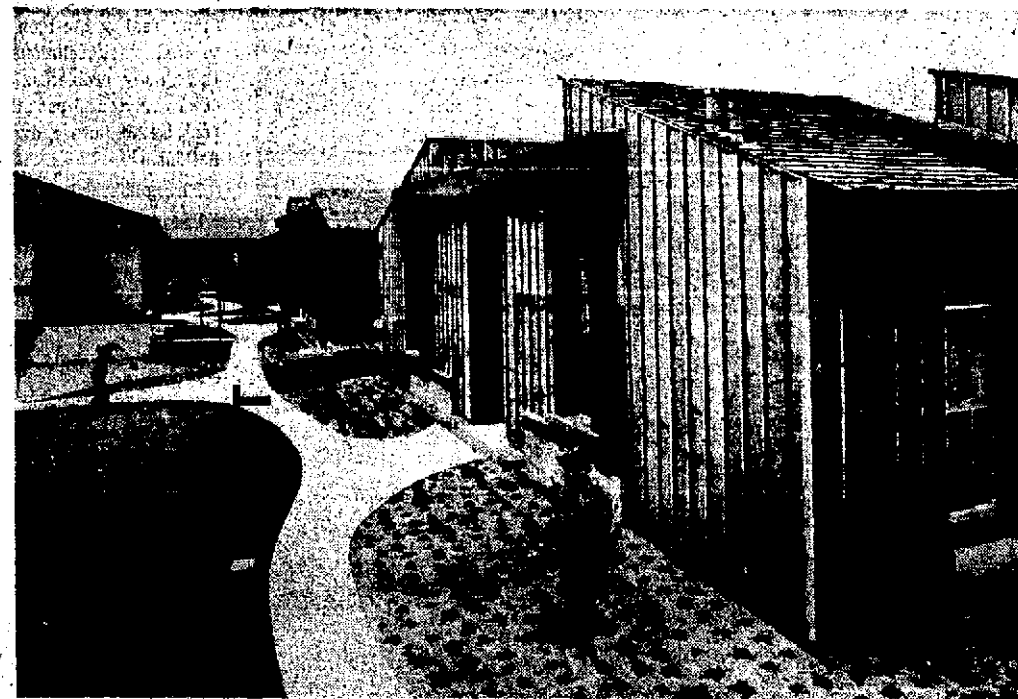
"From price, feature and location standpoints, Garden Villa's one and two-story, two-bedroom, two-bath homes are extremely hard to top," says Ernie Thomson, president of Vector Dynamics.

The conversion condominiums are priced from \$16,500.

With up to 1,042 square feet of usable living area, the price includes complete carpeting and drapes, genuine lath and plaster for the maximum containment of sound between units, built-in range, oven and disposer, enclosed locked garages and private fenced concrete patios.

"What sets Garden Villa over and above other condominiums is that refrigerated air conditioning is in-

(Continued on R-8)



BEACH-ORIENTED UNITS AT HARBOUR PACIFIC

Harbour Pacific, new community of 234 condominiums in Huntington Harbour, is in grand opening. Priced from \$19,900, studio and one-bedroom units are constructed by Christiana Companies, Inc. Recreational facilities include

therapy pools, sand volleyball courts, bicycle paths and landscaped parkways. Furnished models are at 17152 Pacific Coast Highway, south of Long Beach.

POPULAR IN ANAHEIM

Showcase Homes 75 per cent sold

With over 75 per cent purchased, Showcase Homes in Anaheim continues to be one of the most popular communities in Orange County.



CHOSEN

Robert H. Schulman, Palos Verdes accountant, has been promoted to president of Scottfield Building Corporation, Inglewood. He was executive vice president.

Dick Kurth of Kurth and Associates, sales agent for the builder, William J. Krueger, points out that the response by the public is not so surprising.

"Showcase Homes offers a home ready to live in," he said.

"In East Anaheim, in the Rio Vista area, the new homes are near three freeways: Riverside, Orange and Newport, permitting rapid transportation to the many centers, shopping complexes and recreation parks that bound in Orange County.

"The Riverside Freeway connects with the Artesia and Santa Ana Freeway to the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area. The Orange Freeway is now open to Pomona and the San Gabriel Valley, while the Newport Freeway brings the harbor and beach area within easy commuting distance."

THE HOMES also offer a variety of financial packages that will fit almost

everyone's wallet. Down payments are as low as 5 per cent with the homes priced at \$32,500.

Included in the full price are such amenities as wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes throughout, large family rooms, separate dining areas, all-electric kitchens with all built-ins, brick fireplaces, ample storage space as well as front yard landscaping and sprinklers, rear yard block wall fencing and underground utilities.

Children of the new Showcase homeowners will attend one of the finest school systems in the state with elementary, intermediate and high schools nearby, while a 10 minute drive from Showcase is California State College at Fullerton.

A new city park is planned for development adjacent to Showcase and Anaheim Lake with trout and bass fishing is just a short distance away.

The decorated and furnished models are open p.m. and easily reached by driving north on Rio Vista Street from East Lincoln Boulevard, to Dutch Avenue, in east Anaheim.



NAMED

James Seehr has been named by Grant Company of California as sales manager at Sandpointe home development, Santa Ana.

Beachwalk residents in association

Residents at Beachwalk, a new 449-unit planned residential development in Huntington Beach, will enjoy their homes accented with attractive exterior landscaping, street and path lighting, garden walls, fences, as well as extensive recreational facilities.

To maintain these uncommon extras, which are included in the purchase price, each resident automatically becomes a member of the Beachwalk Homeowners Association.

"The association is actually a California non-profit organization created to maintain and preserve the common land areas along with all recreational facilities," stated Mathew Loonin, vice president of A. J. Hall Corporation, the developer.

"Officers and directors elected from the association membership, operate the development based on the majority vote and wishes of owners. In this manner, homeowners have a full say in what happens with their community."

"Funds obtained by the association through a modest monthly fee paid by residents provide the means for upkeep, exterior maintenance and gardening.

"Also this continuing care serves a community that will retain its appreciation potential now and in years to come.

"Residents need not replace shingles on the roof; worry about painting home exteriors; or trim grass, trees or shrubs. Again the Homeowners Association assumes this responsibility and safeguards the proper-

ty rights of homeowners," Loonin said.

FIVE FLOOR plans are available, offering up to five bedrooms and three baths.

The homes feature generous use of rich ceramic tiles, nylon shag carpeting, electric kitchen built-ins with double self-cleaning oven and anodized sliding glass doors, along with wood-burning fireplaces with log lighters and ceramic tile hearths, clerestory windows, private enclosed courtyards, and forced-air heating.

All this is included in the purchase price, which starts from \$36,000.

"Besides being only a ¼-mile walk from the ocean, residents can enjoy Beach Houses at the main recreation center that provides billiards, game rooms and an entertainment area as well as six other swimming pools, play areas and cabanas that are scheduled for completion in the near future," noted Loonin.

Adjacent to the beach houses are the sand volleyball courts, junior olympic-size heated pool, therapy pool and cabanas. The cabanas offer saunas, showers and a locker room.

"Beachwalk is situated directly across from the 18-hole Seacrest Country Club and is adjacent to night lighted public tennis courts," added Loonin.

(Cont'd on R-2)

Big sales reported on Peninsula

Builders to hear Tarkanian

Jerry Tarkanian, head basketball coach at Cal State Long Beach, will speak at the monthly dinner meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach on Monday at the Golden Sails Inn, it was announced by program chairman Roy Reis.

Goes in service

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Lockheed 1011 Whistlerliner airbus was put in commercial service between Miami, Atlanta and New York by Eastern Air Lines. The plane, object of so much controversy in recent years, is powered by Rolls-Royce R211 engines and can carry 226 passengers. Eastern plans to have 15 in service by year-end.

Homes with a combined sales value of \$2 million have been sold since Sol Vista Homes opened on Palos Verdes Drive West, close to the ocean, according to the developers.

Open air kitchens, three-car garages and other deluxe features are available in the three, four and five-bedroom homes, selling from \$51,250.

There are five models at the project.

PENINSULA Verde Homes, featuring three, four and five-bedroom homes from \$46,500 in Palos Verdes Estates, reports total sales to date have exceeded \$2 million.

Three furnished models are open daily, dramatizing the luxury features and spectacular view, according to a spokesman for the development.



FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH SHOWCASE HOMES . . . priced from \$32,500

Under-30 age group big home-buying factor

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

A few weeks ago Walker & Lee researchers came up with some interesting trends in the Southland home-buying market, and these were duly noted here.

Now, with a bit more time to mull over the figures, some more of the trend's details can be pinned down. Let the researchers say it:

"The big change in homebuyers was the increase in the under-30 market while all other age groups were down, percentage-wise.

"The number of homebuying families in which the age of the head of household was under 25 rose from 7.5 per cent in 1970 to 12.3 percent in 1971. In the 25-to-30 age bracket, the increase was also considerable, from 27.5 per cent to 31.8 per cent.

"All the other age brackets dropped on a percentage basis with the largest decrease in the 36-to-40 group, down from 16.8 to 12.3 per cent.

"Correspondingly, the job description of the head of household changed markedly with the sales-service-supervisory and skilled, semiskilled, and unskilled labor categories all showing gains.

"Largest percentage gain was in the sales-service-supervisory category, which increased from 22.2 to 30.8 per cent, making it the most popular job description.

"CONVERSELY, THE PROFESSIONAL and upper, middle, and lower management categories all registered substantial percentage drops, with the largest in lower management, from 38.1 to 28.9 per cent.

"Dramatically demonstrating how wage earners making less than \$1,000 per month are now more able to buy a new home, the only wage-earner categories showing a percentage increase were: under \$8,000, up from 3.9 to 9.3 per cent, and \$8,000 to \$12,000, up from 26.9 to 34.2 per cent.

"In families in which both the husband and wife worked, the same wage ranges showed increases: under \$8,000, up from 1.2 to 2.6 per cent and \$8,000 to \$12,000, up from 9.1 to 16.4 per cent.

"Underlining the fact that the majority of these 1971 buyers are first-time homeowners, apartment renters accounted for the largest share of the market, 38.4 per cent, an increase of 7 per cent.

"In 1970, homeowners had the biggest share, 44.9 per cent; but last year, they rated second with 35.6 per cent. The percentage of buyers who had been renting a home increased slightly from 20.1 to 21.7 per cent.

"More than ever before, 'tired of renting' was the most compelling reason for moving, mentioned by 52.5 per cent in 1971 as opposed to 43.1 per cent the preceding year.

"The percentage who moved because they wanted a larger home also was up, from 36.8 to 37.6 per cent. The other reasons — listed in descending order of popularity — all showed decreases: better area, closer to work, job transfer, and better schools.

"ANOTHER INDICATOR underscoring the 'young family' nature of the 1971 buyer is the number and age of children.

"The average number dropped from 2.2 to 2.1 and the percentage of families with children under six increased from 40.3 to 46.2 per cent.

"While the four-bedroom remained the most popular model, accounting for 47.1 per cent of the total of 1971, it no longer was favored by the majority, as it was in 1970 when it was purchased by 53.6 per cent.

"Last year, three-bedroom homes increased in popularity from 34.6 to 38.2 per cent. Two-bedroom models also were up, from 6.8 to 9.8 per cent.

"In terms of square footage, the most popular size was the 900 to 1400 sq. ft. house, which more than doubled its share of the market, from 14.5 per cent to 31.9 per cent.

"All other sizes were down in popularity — including, interestingly enough — the smallest, under 900 sq. ft., which dropped from 2.6 to 1.6 per cent.

"Other percentage drops: 1,400-1,700 sq. ft., from 31.8 to 30.8 per cent; 1,700-2,000 sq. ft., from 16.4 to 11.9; 2,000-2,400 sq. ft. from 26.9 to 19.5 per cent; 2,400-2,800 sq. ft., from 6.0 to 4.2 per cent; and over 2,880 sq. ft. from 1.6 to 0.1 per cent.

"Correlating drops were seen in home prices with the most popular price range dropping one notch, from \$33,000-\$38,000 to \$28,000-\$33,000.

"The three lower price ranges demonstrated substantial growth: under \$20,000, up from 4.3 to 8.3 per cent; \$20,000-\$24,000, from 3.2 to 7.2 per cent; and \$24,000-\$28,000, from 17.8 to 24.3 per cent.

"With one exception, the other price ranges all showed percentage decreases: \$28,000-\$33,000, from 28.3 to 25.9 per cent; \$33,000-\$38,000, from 32.4 to 22.9 per cent; and over \$45,000, from 4.3 per cent to 1.0 per cent. The one increase among the higher prices was in the \$38,000-\$45,000 range, up from 9.7 to 10.4 per cent.

"As the prices dropped, the financing picture also changed with VA becoming the most popular form, accounting for 42.1 per cent, as compared to 32.3 in 1970. FHA loans increased, from 27.2 to 30.0 per cent, but conventional loans were down from 38.1 to 25.9 per cent.

"THERE ARE A NUMBER of reasons behind this dramatic swing to smaller, lower-priced homes for younger families," Fulton said. "The increasing costs of materials, labor and money had driven home prices and monthly payments way up beyond the reach of many

South Bay Psychiatric Hospital in construction

Construction has begun on the new South Bay Psychiatric Hospital in Torrance, the first stage of the South Bay Mental Health Center being developed by the Ernest Auerbach Company, according to David E. Posley, vice-president marketing of the Santa Monica-based firm.

The center will be located on the 3400 block of Lomita Boulevard.

Completion of the psychiatric hospital is scheduled for spring of 1973. The 100 bed in-patient medical facility will cost over \$3 million.

The second phase of the four-year project will be the construction of a day care center and training facility.

The third phase will be the construction of a high rise medical office building to provide offices for psychiatrists in the South Bay area specializing in mental health.

The Auerbach company purchased 5.2 acres from Metrocare, Inc. for \$1 million for the center. The center will adjoin, and will be an integral and co-operating part of the 50-acre Torrance Medical Complex.

The developing firm has obtained approval plans for the hospital from the Southern California Comprehensive Health Planning Committee and from appropriate city and state departments. The entire mental health center will cost almost \$6 million.

buyers in 1970. At the same time, professional and management people — particularly in aerospace — were being affected by layoffs.

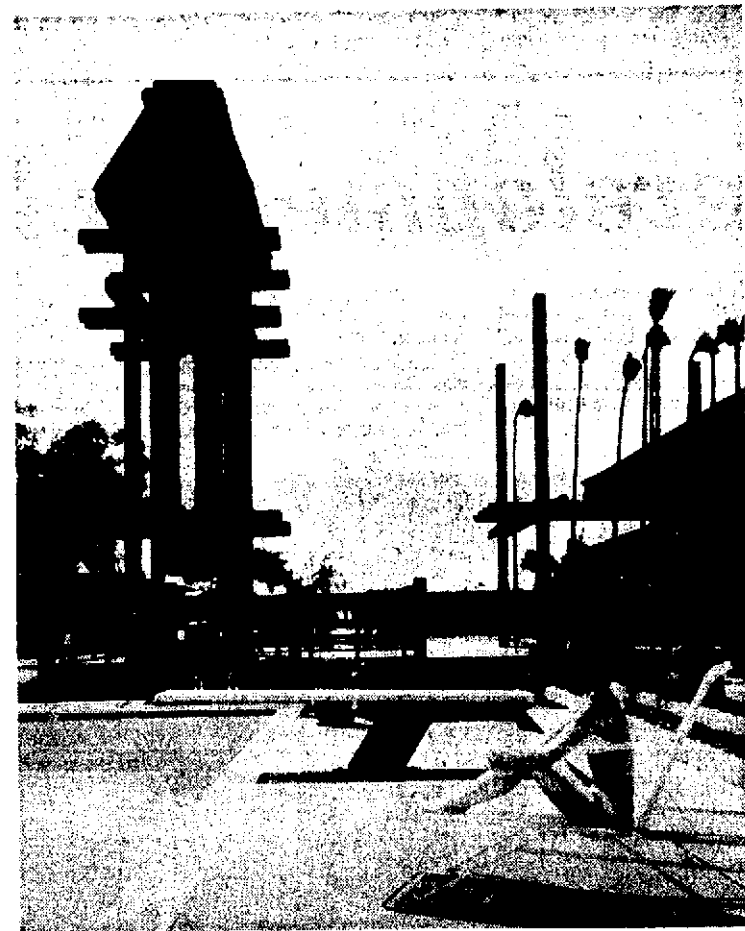
"Market research indicated that there was a pentup market for lower priced homes, as indicated by the fact

that many apartments were at 98 to 100 per cent occupancy in 1970.

"Meanwhile, the very high interest rates prevalent at the time forced home payments to such a high level that builders were forced to reduce the size of their

homes in order to bring the monthly payments down to an affordable level.

"So, many builders began constructing smaller homes for the apartment renter market for delivery in early 1971."



NO YARD WORRIES... for relaxing residents at Beachwalk

Residents at Beachwalk will have association

(Cont'd from R-1)

"Shopping, parks, and schools for all ages are within walking distance." Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The community may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Golden West Street off-ramp and proceeding southwest to Beachwalk, at 19751 Deep Harbor Drive, Huntington Beach.

Beachwalk is a joint venture of A. J. Hall Corporation and Mansion Properties, Inc. It is part of the Huntington Beach master plan.

Two independent Realtors join Century 21 group

Century 21, newest real estate company in the greater Long Beach area, has announced the addition of two independent Realtors as participating members of the Century 21 organization.

Oliver W. Speraw, area director, made the announcement of the addition of Humphries Realty Company, 9631 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower, and Carl Jones Realty, 11600 Paramount Blvd., Downey.

A coalition of independent realtors that have joined together to present a cooperative real estate package to both the buyer and the seller, Century 21 is one of the largest real

estate companies in California with over 50 offices in Los Angeles and Orange County.

According to Speraw, Century 21 is adding at least two new independent realtors to the Century 21 organization each week.

HUMPHRIES Realty Company, owned by Francis W. Humphries, was founded in 1933 and has served the Bellflower area for 39 years.

Humphries is a graduate of the Reno Exchange School and is past president of the Bellflower Board of Realtors.

Carl Jones Realty, under the direction of Carl Jones,

started in the real estate business in 1960.

In 1969 he built his present office in Downey and has served in all committees of the Downey District Board of Realtors as well as first vice president and president.

He also is active in many of the community organizations in the Downey area.

These two firms join a select group of independent realtors for the greater Long Beach area as Century 21 offices, including Sparow Realty, Muntz Realty, Schwenn Realty, Woody Smith Realty, H. J. Hunter Associates, Land Office Realty and Blako Realty.

Walker & Lee reports best month, quarter in history

With a record-breaking 1,240 new and existing home sales during March, and 3,110 sales during the first three months of 1972, Walker & Lee, Inc., reports the best month and the second best quarter in its 30-year history.

President Frank R. Hart noted the company's previous one-month record of 1,220 home sales, believed to be an industry record as well, was set in May, 1971.

Averaging 40 sales a day, Walker & Lee sold \$36.1 million worth of homes during March, up from \$31.1 in March, 1971.

He said the first quarter's performance was topped only by last year's first three months, when the company sold 3,341 new and existing homes.

The 3,110 homes sold during the quarter were valued at \$91.9 million, as compared to the \$98.6 million worth of homes sold during 1971's first quarter.

OF THE 1,240 sales in March, 771 were by the

Resale Division, the highest total ever recorded by that division. Dollar value of the resales, all in California, was \$20.2 million.

A total of 469 new homes, worth \$15.9 million, were sold in March slightly below the 513 during March, 1971. The company sells new homes in Califor-

nia, Arizona, and Hawaii.

March sales figures were up 24 per cent over February, when the company sold 991 homes, Hart said.

"SALES in the New Homes Division are beginning to show an upturn from the last several months when we literally ran out of homes to sell," Hart said.

"If the more than thirty builders we represent continue to increase the supply of homes available for sale, we should sell over 12,000 homes during the year, compared to our company — and industry — record of 10,303 during 1971.

"Homeshopper traffic remains strong at the sixty new home developments at which we sell. So, the combination of an increased supply of new homes and the warmer summer months — when home sales usually increase — should result in a definite spurt in sales."

Authors speak out

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON REAL ESTATE (7th EDITION), By Robert W. Semenov. Prentice-Hall, \$9.95.

One of the all-time success stories in publishing centers around a book that many real estate men use to find quick solutions to their daily problems, and others rely on to pass their real estate license examinations.

First published almost 25 years ago, this book has been continuously revised, updated and enlarged to keep pace with dramatic changes in the real estate field. And now, the seventh edition.

This definitive guide is the life's work of Semenov, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate License Law Officials. He is known as the nation's top license law authority.

This book has proven not only an invaluable aid to the applicant for licensure, but has also proven a ready, reliable reference guide for the real estate practitioner.

In this seventh edition, new text material based upon recent real estate developments and legal decision has been added and practically every chapter has been rewritten and greatly expanded.

The book's "question and answer" feature has been enlarged to include over 4,000 questions, and the section on arithmetic has been increased to cover 450 fully worked-out real estate problems. Semenov also cites over 250 important cases of law that make every point crystal-clear.

Because the complexities of real estate operations on a state and interstate basis demand greater competency from licensees, Semenov has closely worked with license officials from all the states, District of Columbia, and the provinces of Canada.

Thus the book is tailored to fit the needs of real estate practitioners no matter where they are located. — RLB.

Training school to new space

After training more than 10,000 students, the Walker & Lee Inc., Training School has moved to larger quarters in Anaheim, it was announced by Leo A. Newsome, manager of training for the Anaheim-based real estate firm.

Formerly housed in corporate headquarters at 1477 S. Manchester Ave., the school is now at 1440 S. State College Blvd.

With Walker & Lee for nine years as both manager and district manager, Newsome has headed the training division for the past three years.

According to Newsome, the added space of the new facility offers a chance to provide more multi-media instruction, using films, audio tapes, overhead projectors, and closed-circuit television in addition to lectures.

Open only to Walker & Lee employees, classes are conducted for people in its New Home and Resale Divisions and its Insurance Company.



BEACHWALK IN OPENING

Emmet McKune, marketing manager; Alvin J. Hall, president, and Mathew Loonin, vice president (from left to right) shake on opening of Beachwalk, new 449-home community rising in Huntington Beach as joint venture of A. J. Hall Company, San Diego, and Mansion Properties, Inc.

La Linda final unit ready for move-in

The final unit of La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley will be ready for a convenient move during the summer break from school, with construction expected to be completed by mid-June.

Only 19 homes remain at the choice Fountain Valley site, including four of the five models for the project. One fourth unit home remains available for immediate occupancy, while the others will be available for a summer move-in.

All five floorplans are included in the remaining homes. The plans offer one and two-story homes, as well as one tri-level plan.

Three to six bedrooms are available, with up to three baths and three-car garages.

Prices range from \$34,850 to \$40,500 on the fifth unit homes.

LARGEST home is the popular Santa Barbara, which is a tri-level home with optional plans for up to six bedrooms. The basic plan has a master bedroom suite, two additional bedrooms and a large bonus room which can be divided into smaller rooms as needed.

The master bedroom suite has a dressing bath with walk-in closet, a sunken tub and large separate shower stall.

The home also has two additional baths, an imaginatively designed five-sided kitchen, a family room with adjoining porch, a fireplace in the living room and a three car garage.

The La Linda Homesite

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Enjoy living in California's most convenient, sunny, fine location, 10 minutes from Pacific Ocean. Regular bus service. Social and recreational activities. Completely staffed medical center. All outside maintenance and recreational facilities included. One low monthly payment after reasonable down payment.

Phone today for information: 698-1388 or visit sales office on premises: 1901 Golden Rain Rd. Seal Beach, Cal. 90740 J. L. MOYER CO., Brokers

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Speaker at Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the Queen's Restaurant will be John Lumbleau of the Lumbleau Real Estate School.

Program chairman Elroy Means said Lumbleau's topic will be "Future Shock."

NEARING COMPLETION!

THREE CUSTOM HOMES

IN THE OPEN SPACES OF LA MIRADA

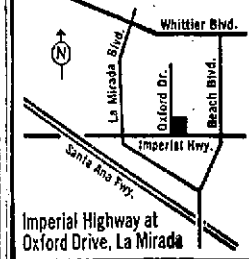
\$52,950
\$54,450
\$55,950

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Sales office open daily 10 a.m. 'til dusk

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EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE . . . Carmenita Village

'Turn-key' package at Carmenita Village

In the two-story, two-bedroom townhouse condominiums of Carmenita Village, buyers receive what amounts to a complete "turn-key" package, says Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agent for the De Ruff Construction Co., Newport Beach.

"All a family need do is supply food, a few furnishings, have the gas, water and electricity turned on and they are ready to move into a Carmenita Village home," Graham continued.

"We supply refrigerated air conditioning, draperies and carpeting throughout the home, except in kitchen and bathrooms, all built-ins, including dishwasher, private fenced concrete patio, front yard landscaping and sprinklers and even a community-owned recreation center

with pool, clubhouse and playground."

THE townhouse condominiums are priced from \$19,500 to \$19,995 with monthly payments as low as \$131.50. VA and FHA financing is provided.

Carmenita Village is located midway between the Santa Ana and Artesia freeways in Cerritos.

Children of residents walk to both elementary and intermediate schools, regional shopping complexes such as the 164-store Los Cerritos Mall and La Mirada complex.

There are innumerable neighborhood centers with market chains and service outlets throughout the neighborhood.

Models are open daily from 11 a.m. To visit them, exit Carmenita Road at either the Santa Ana or Artesia freeways. Drive north from the Artesia, south from the Santa Ana.

Kisler new treasurer of McCarthy Co.

Dennis B. Kisler has been named treasurer and controller of The McCarthy Company, 80-year-old California-based housing developer, it was announced by W. N. Kennicott, president.

Kisler comes to McCarthy from the Universal Pictures Division of MCA, Inc., where he served as a financial executive for two and one-half years.

Earlier, Kisler was associated with Teledyne, Inc.,

as an acquisition auditor of the diversified company.

Kennicott also reported the election of a seven-member board of directors at the company's annual shareholders meeting April 24.

The new board consists of six incumbent members and Thomas H. Baldikoski, vice president and general counsel. Baldikoski joined McCarthy in August 1971 after an eight-year association with a Chicago law firm.

AFTER THE shareholders meeting, Baldikoski was elected to the additional post of corporate secretary.

Incumbent directors re-elected to the McCarthy board are Rene' R. Woulcott, Walter M. Collev W. N. Kennicott, Cedric A. White, Jr., E. Avery McCarthy and Irvin C. Chapman.

Kisler is a native of Warden, Wash. He was graduated from the University of Washington with a B. A. degree in business administration.

The McCarthy Company, based in Anaheim, Calif., is a developer of single-family and multi-family housing, with operations in Southern California, Northern California and Virginia-Maryland. The company's stock and its 7½ per cent convertible subordinated debentures are listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

Patent okayed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Health-Chem Corp.'s Hercules protective fabrics division said it has won patent office approval of its claims for a process to impart antibacterial and antiviral properties to a variety of plastic and non-plastic products.

PROMOTED

Edward J. Daley, Garden Grove, has been promoted to assistant vice president in United California Bank's Los Angeles Headquarters Control Services Administration.



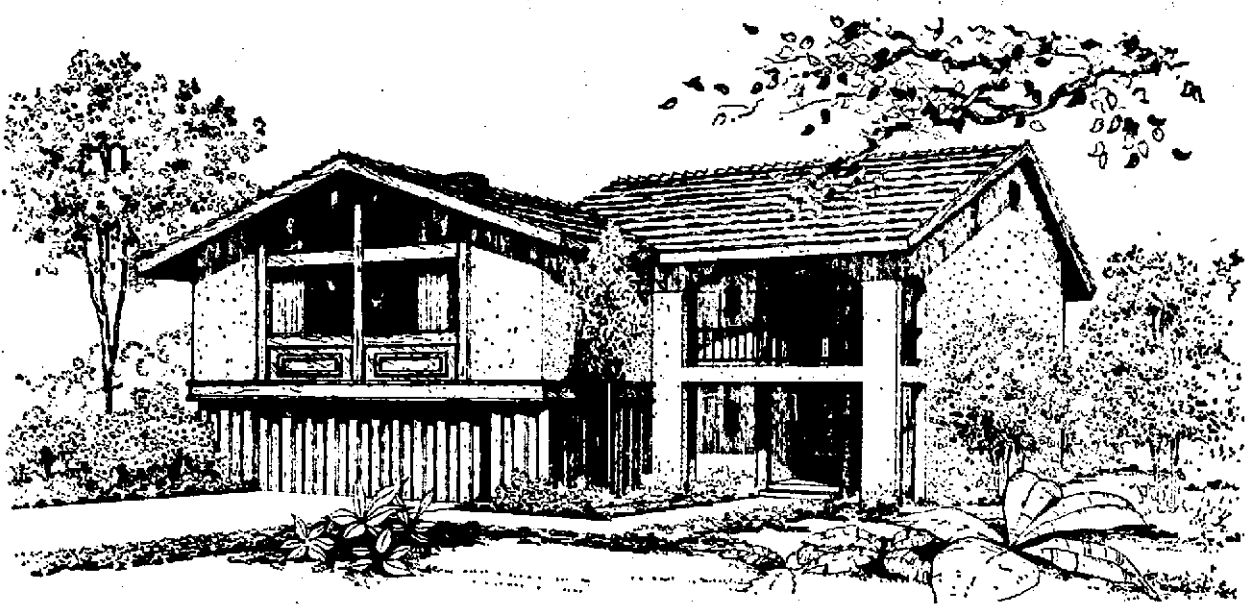
D. R. KISLER

Computer cops

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — A new computer information retrieval terminal for police squad cars was demonstrated by Kansas City police. The equipment was made by International Business Machines Corp. The typewriter keyboard and display screen device enable the police in the squad to get information instantly by radio from the FBI's computerized files in Washington or to check the license numbers of suspicious cars with motor vehicle officials in Missouri and other states. Enough of the terminals to equip a fleet of 300 squad cars can be bought for \$1.27 million, IBM said.

New stores ahead

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The May Department Stores Co. plans to open 20 to 25 new stores in the next five years, Chairman Stanley Goodman told the annual meeting.



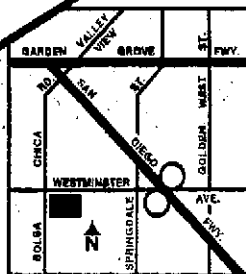
FOR A HOME THAT'S REALLY SPECIAL

look to the west's quality builder

Quality's nothing new to us. We've been building quality homes for over 15 years. With a selection of luxury items included in the purchase price to add a very special touch of elegance. Why has S&S been recognized 3 times by the United States

Congress and honored by 3 Homeowner Association awards? Because of the superior construction and care that's built in from the ground up. If you're looking for a home you'll be proud to own, look to the West's quality builder.

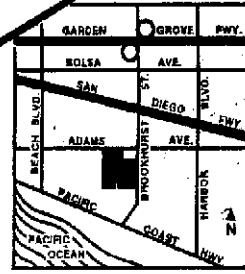
Genuine Lath and Plaster used throughout



WESTMINSTER VILLAGE
WESTMINSTER

Take the San Diego Freeway to Westminster Avenue West exit. Turn right to Westminster Avenue and right again ½ mile to Village Estates.

3 TO 6 BEDROOMS • FROM \$33,950
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PARK HUNTINGTON
HUNTINGTON BEACH

Take the Santa Ana or the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and go south towards the ocean and to Park Huntington.

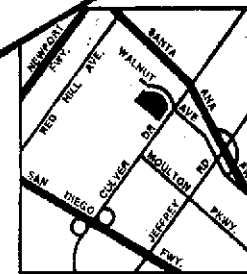
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(714) 968-8331



COLLEGE PARK
CYPRESS

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn north, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn south.

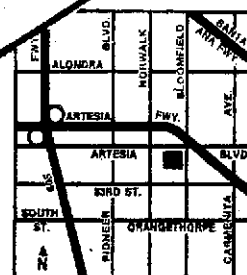
3 TO 7 BEDROOMS • FROM \$36,950
(714) 892-7709



COLLEGE PARK
IRVINE

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Culver and go south to Walnut. Or, take the San Diego Freeway to Culver and go north 3 miles.

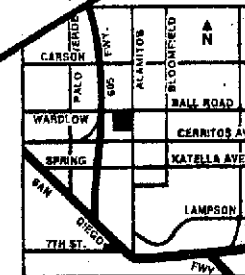
2 TO 6 BEDROOMS • FROM \$29,490
(714) 832-9100



GRANADA PARK
NORWALK

Take the Artesia Freeway (91) east from the Long Beach Freeway or west from the Riverside Freeway and exit at Bloomfield. Turn south to Artesia Boulevard, right ¼ mile.

2 TO 7 BEDROOMS • FROM \$29,990
(213) 865-9503



EL DORADO
LONG BEACH

From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles, take the 605 Freeway to Cerritos Avenue exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Boulevard and left to Wardlow.

3 TO 6 BEDROOMS • FROM \$45,950
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S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.
A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



Much research precedes building of Larwin homes



RICHARD L. EARLIX (right), director of Larwin's Marketing Research Department, discusses computer print-out with Richard L. Weiss, executive vice president.

When most homebuyers move into their new homes, they have been preceded by a progression of surveyors, landscapers, carpenters, and other craftsmen.

When their home is built by The Larwin Group, a marketing research professional also laid groundwork before a single nail was hammered.

Larwin, the national housing producer and real estate development subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp., has produced more than 28,000 homes in 56 communities nationwide since 1948, and marketing research has come to play an increasingly important role in the development of the Larwin product.

"Marketing research suggests the type of community to develop, and how to make our homes appeal to the potential homebuying family," commented H. Bill Ehrlich, president of the Southern California Region of Larwin's Single Family Housing Division.

"One important ingredient in Larwin's tremendous success is the consumer-oriented research of our marketing research staff."

MORE THAN 25 skilled professionals staff Larwin's Marketing Research Department.

An IBM 360-40 computer system and an extensive research library enable Larwin's marketing researchers to gather reliable information about its homebuilding activities, both present and future.

"Larwin maintains the largest 'in-house' marketing research staff in the housing industry," Ehrlich said. "We insist on the accuracy and quick response of our own staff and seek only a minimum of outside services in this area."

The responsibility of Larwin's in-house marketing researchers is two-fold. Consumer research enables Larwin to build better homes with more desirable amenities; market analysis helps Larwin to discover where its product will fill the greatest need.

"CONSUMER research determines what the homebuyer or apartment resident wants most in the way of style, floorplans, amenities, and other features," said Richard L. Earlix, vice president and director of the Marketing Research Department.

"Larwin's product is constantly improved and upgraded according to the information that we can provide on the consumer's needs and tastes."

"Market analysis is a research discipline that precedes even land acquisition or product design. Larwin's executive management is briefed on the feasibility of developing a new housing program, an apartment community, or a recreational community in any area under consideration."

"This enables Larwin to design its community to each new region," Earlix continued. "We think this is one way that a major housing producer can ensure that its communities are well planned and suitable for areas of expansion."

A VARIETY of research techniques are employed to obtain this information, Earlix pointed out. Questionnaires, interviews, analysis of economic data, and electronic data processing convert the bulk of raw information into specific answers to questions about feasibility, profitability, and program design.

Of more than 100 in-depth studies completed each year by the department, less than 25 per cent are finally approved for development.

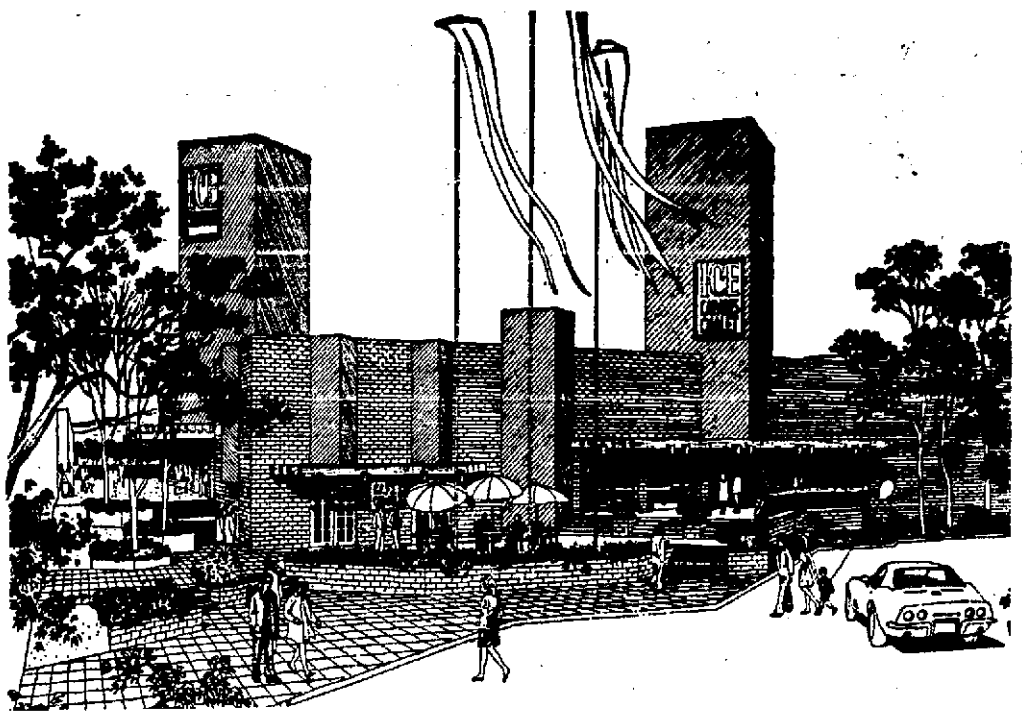
"Within the last three years," Earlix said, "Larwin has expanded into multiple family and urban housing, recreational communities development, real estate investment trust management, and new areas of single family

housing. The success that we've enjoyed in these areas can be linked in large measure to the success of our marketing research efforts."

IN 1971, Larwin marketed 7,793 homes and apartments nationally. Its revenues increased to \$188 million, with pre-tax earnings reaching a record of \$25.9 million. Larwin's volume of single family homes produced and its earnings have maintained the corporation as an industry leader.

Larwin is currently marketing 15 single family communities in Southern California, and expects to announce additional communities in the near future.

The Larwin Group has major divisions in single family, multiple family, and urban housing, recreational communities development, mortgage banking, real estate investment trust management, and commercial development.



ICE CAPEDES CHALET TO OPEN IN FALL

Rising at Harbor-Adams intersection, Costa Mesa, is \$600,000 Ice Capades Chalet, fifth in growing chain. Designed for enjoyment by entire family, new structure is scheduled to

open in September, in time for Ice Capades Skating School fall semester. Chalet will be erected under 25-year lease from Segerstrom Family, developers of South Coast Plaza.

Gets orders

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ranco, Inc., said it has won substantial orders for exhaust emission control devices from two of the

big three U.S. automakers and a European firm has begun tooling up to manufacture these Ranco devices under license.

OAKLAND (UPI) — Buttes Gas & Oil Co. said it has started drilling for oil in the Arabian gulf off the Island of Abu Mas.

Oil drilling

Partners in the venture are Ashland Oil, Kerr-McGee and Skelly Oil Corp. The block comprises 500,000 acres.

Grand Opening: a New Breakthrough in Ocean-View Apartments. Ownership.

You're single, or there's just the two of you. And you love the beach. But ocean-view rentals are out of sight. And buying a big place with a lot of rooms you don't need is out of the question.

Someone has finally created the kind of lifestyle you want for the kind of money you can afford. Christiansa. They've just completed a new community of 234 studio and one-bedroom condominiums in Huntington Harbour. Today begins the Grand Opening of Harbour Pacific. Exciting townhouses that'll put any apartment to shame... and that'll put your money into an equity opportunity, instead of in some landlord's bank account.

You don't pay rent at Harbour Pacific. Every dollar helps build your investment and reduce your income taxes too. And look at the dividends. You're a block from the beach. Your place has charm and individuality, with built-ins, carpeting and open-view balconies. You have a choice of memberships in the Beach and Tennis Club. Cared-for landscaping. Daily guard service. Fun things like therapy pools, sand volleyball courts and boat slips for rent.

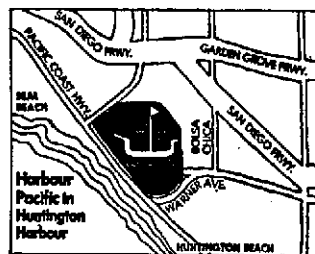
And look at the investment protection. Huntington Harbour. A private marina-full of homes in the fifty to 150 thousand class...with prices and land values constantly going up.

The life is carefree. The investment is sound. The place is Harbour Pacific. The time is now: We're Grand Opening 234 opportunities of a lifetime-by-the-sea. Only 234. And in a place like Huntington Harbour, they'll go fast. Visit Harbour Pacific soon. Your first chance may also be your last to own an ocean-view "apartment" here.

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Grand Opening
prices from
\$19,900

...with best conventional financing
and terms that could be less than
ocean-view rentals!



In Huntington Harbour, just six miles south of Long Beach on the Pacific Coast Highway. Models open every day from 10 AM to dusk. Phone: (213) 592-1361 or (714) 846-1361.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Don Lause has been appointed manager of Walker & Lee's Orange office, 2285 N. Tustin Ave., it was announced by regional vice president Ernie Le Blanc. Lause lives in Orange.

Harvey Jackson, former delicatessen supervisor for Cole's Markets, Long Beach, has joined Bazar, Inc., Portland, Ore., to head up its delicatessen departments.

Frank Schopf, Santa Ana, has been named vice president and manager of Crocker Bank's new Carriots office.

Dr. Allan Raff, new resident of Long Beach, has been named vice president-technical director of Rachele Laboratories, Long Beach.

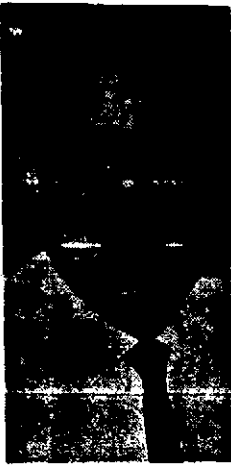
Robert Thomas, branch manager of PIE Transport's Long Beach office, has been granted an individual Customhouse Broker's License by the U.S. Treasury Department, Committee on Practice, Washington, D.C.

Gerald Daniels, Huntington Beach, is the new assistant manager for loans at Bank of America's Lincoln-Knott branch, Buena Park.

Leroy M. Hoffman, Long Beach, and Gary Mofson, Harbor City, have been awarded special Centurion plaques by New York Life Insurance Company "for demonstrating professional skill."



ADVANCED
Diane Frank, Seal Beach, has been elected a vice president of United California Bank. She joined UCB in 1963, was promoted to assistant vice president in 1968.



TO SIGNAL
Orlean Weers, of Westlake Village, has joined accounting staff of Signal Landmark, Inc., building firm, and has been assigned to its Santa Ana office complex.

Boom in construction seen at Diamond Bar

Spring Round Up time is producing a construction boom at Diamond Bar. The McCarthy Company is the first to break ground for townhouse construction at Diamond Bar announced Ralph D. Wenger, president of Transamerica Development Company, Los Angeles-based real estate subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation.

Diamond Bar Boulevard and Morning Canyon Road is the first stage of development for Canyon Park. This 161-home project will contain 57 townhouses in the first increment to be built in clusters of five and six each with its own fenced patio. Homes are placed in an open green-belt plan around a clubhouse featuring championship size swimming pool.

Groundbreaking today for Plymouth West

Groundbreaking for Plymouth West, \$4 million retirement facility, will be held at 11:30 a.m. today at the site at Chestnut Avenue and Third Street, Long Beach.

Westport project popular

Construction is under way on all remaining homes at 535-unit Westport Apartment Homes-Cerritos, it was announced by Ned Cantillon, chairman of the board of the Anaheim-based Westport Home Builders, Inc.

"With our 96-home unit already occupied and families to begin moving into the 122-home second unit, which is over 70 per cent sold, we decided to build all remaining homes now to keep pace with this overwhelming demand," explained Cantillon.

"Now with summer coming, people are ready to think of moving to a new home. We expect to open sales on our third unit within a few weeks, and by moving ahead on construction now, these home-buyers will be able to move in this summer."

Prices range from \$17,995 to \$23,500, with FHA and VA financing available.

The models are located on 166th Street between Bloomfield Avenue and Norwalk Boulevard.

From the Artesia Freeway, take the Norwalk Boulevard off-ramp and go north to 166th Street, then east.

Worker layoff

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pullman, Inc., says it began laying off 2,000 workers on March 30 at its Bessemer, Ala., freight car plant for lack of orders. The company said this was its first major production shutdown since 1958, and that it has no clear indication of when work will be resumed.

Well off Malta

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Reserve Oil & Gas Co. said drilling has started on an exploratory well in the Mediterranean Sea off the coast of Malta. The well already is down 7,000 of a projected 10,000 feet. Reserve has a number of partners in the venture.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Liquidity is drawback to real estate investment

By DON CAMPBELL

As an investor with his money tied up in stocks and bonds you have the quiet assurance that there's always a market for these instruments — assuming that they are of good quality. Depending on prevailing market conditions, of course, you may sell them at a price that is either more, or less, than you paid for them in the first place.

But, at least, you know that they CAN be sold with very little red tape in the event that you need to get your money out of them. This is what we call liquidity—the ability to get our money out of an investment on short notice. It ranges in ease from money kept in a conventional bank savings account (a demand deposit) all the way up through stocks, bonds and tangible property (such as an automobile), to real estate.

Yes, unfortunately, that's the major drawback to real estate as an investment — it ranks pretty low in terms of liquidity. (A) Somebody has to want the property enough to want to buy it. (B) He, in turn, has to be liquid enough to come up with the money to carry the deal.

MR. CAMPBELL:
My husband and I own a duplex which we have been told is worth about \$38,000. We have mortgage of around \$10,000. We have been told it is harder to sell and be able to get our money out of it, with that much paid on the property.

Would it be wise to re-mortgage? We are now paying 6 per cent interest. My husband and I have a disagreement on this. I think it would be unwise to re-mortgage. Isn't there also some extra cost in renewing a mortgage? — Mrs. W. L. (Minneapolis)

ANSWER: The odds on coming up with a buyer who can put down about \$28,000 in cold cash (your equity) in order to assume your mortgage are pretty thin.

From the buyer's standpoint it is desirable to assume the seller's mortgage if there is a wide gap existing between the interest rate on the seller's mortgage and those available on the money market at the time of the transaction.

Thus, last year, when some mortgage interest rates had crept up to 8, or 9 per cent, there was a whole of an advantage in picking up a piece of property financed through the

VA in the days when interest rates were pegged at 5 per cent.

But all interest rates have come down dramatically since then. Now there isn't spread between your interest rate and current interest rates, to make the assumption of your mortgage all that attractive.

I don't see any reason why you should refinance your own mortgage (in which there is, indeed, cost involved) just to oblige some faceless, potential buyer. If the duplex is worth what you say it is, and if a credit-worthy buyer for it can be found, then there's no reason why he shouldn't be able to get adequate financing for it.

It shouldn't have to be your responsibility — and your expense — to do it for him.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband and I have just paid off some rather large bills, which is giving us a little extra money, but the problem is that we're being forced to move within the next few months because of a lack of room.

We wouldn't have more than \$500 for a down payment on a home, but we could make house payments up to \$175 or \$200 a month, taxes included. Is there any way we can obtain a loan for a nice home without much money down?

My husband has never been in the service, so we don't qualify for that type of loan.

He works almost every day so we don't have much time to look around and ask anyone these questions.

We certainly enjoy your column and have been looking for a question similar to ours, but have never seen one. — MRS. R.R. (Indianapolis)

ANSWER: If I were a real moss-back on the subject I would point out that if you are capable of paying \$175 to \$200 a month, then you are also capable of saving up to \$2,000 or \$3,000 for a full-scale down payment.

All right, we'll say that this isn't practical. What are the options?

The most obvious one, of course, is to float a loan, using your good credit rating as collateral. The second option is to try to buy a house on contract — in which case the normal down payment is waived.

In this case, the buyer has no equity in the house until certain conditions are met. (Until, as a rule, the amount of money he has

paid into the house is the equivalent of a normal down payment.)

Thirdly, there is the possibility of financing a home purchase under FHA Law No. 235 — a measure designed to make housing available to low-income families on highly preferential terms via governmental subsidization.

The houses aren't special — only the financing of them is. Under FHA 235, the family which qualifies can spend up to \$19,500 for a four-bedroom home (national average) on a down payment of \$100 plus another \$100 for closing costs.

Don't get your hopes up too high on this score, though. The funds available for 235 financing are scarce and geographically scattered. For more details check with your local FHA office.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We have a will that was made in Illinois. Now we live in Arizona. The signers of the will live in Illinois.

Do we have to have signers on the will who live in Arizona? If so, can we do this on our own, and not go to a lawyer? The will won't be changed. — MR. M.R. (Mesa, Ariz.)

ANSWER: Your Illinois will-signers are fine. The law doesn't care where the signers live as long as they were bona fide witnesses to the execution of the document.

MR. CAMPBELL:

In a recent letter someone wrote to you about buying a house on a contract in which the contract for deed for \$8,000 would be paid off in seven years at the rate of 8 per cent interest on payments of \$80 per month.

The point was made that, exclusive of interest, this would still come to only \$5,040, or \$960 short of \$6,000. In your discussion of this, didn't you forget the most obvious explanation — a "balloon" payment? — Mr. T.G. (Phoenix, Ariz.)

ANSWER: I did, indeed. The "balloon" payment device is a long way from being unusual — as long as the buyer knows what he is doing — there's nothing sinister about it, either. But it can be a joker.

In essence what the balloon payment does is to specify "x" number of relatively modest payments on a contract up until the last payment is due at

which point everything still owed is immediately payable.

This would fit the case in point. For seven years, the buyer pays \$80 a month but, when his last payment becomes due, he owes not \$80, but \$960, plus all of the accrued interest.

As long as the buyer understands that this is the case, and plans well in advance for some sort of refinancing that will enable him to make the final balloon payment, there is nothing wrong with the idea. But the device has been badly abused.

MR. CAMPBELL:

This is my situation; first, I am a widow. My property adjoins a lot that a gas and fuel oil company has leased. On the lot the company has three or four big bulk tanks. Tankers come in from time to time to refill and in the process there have been large amounts of oil and gas spilled.

About eight years ago some of the fuel oil or gas, or both, got into our well

and contaminated our water. Then, about four years ago, the oil killed three nice, big maple shade trees inside the line fence on my property.

The point I want to know is, can the oil company's insurance company be made to pay me damages for the pollution of my well and the loss of my shade trees? Please answer as soon as possible. — Mrs. N.N. (Indianapolis, Ind.)

ANSWER: Good grief! This has been going on for at least eight years, and you're just now becoming exercised about it? You have a tolerance for these loutish neighbors that defies belief!

By all means, somebody — either the oil company or its insurance company — is financially responsible for this beating that you have put up with for so long. I suggest that you contact a good attorney as soon as possible and arrange to have him represent you — on a contingency basis, if necessary. But please don't waste

any more time. Your patience here has already worked to your disadvantage since the time involved already suggests that the pollution hasn't hurt you very badly — which is not the case.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I have been in my present apartment about three years, but am moving out in another month.

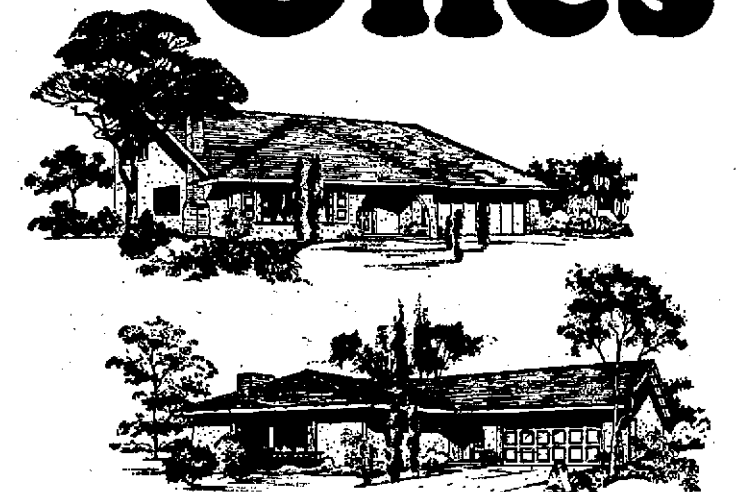
My problem is with my landlord who is insisting that I take down floor-to-ceiling bookshelves that I installed in my study and that I put the walls back the way they were.

Can he force me to take them down? — Mr. T.G.G.

ANSWER: He sure can! Unless, of course, you've got his written permission to install the bookshelves in the first place and, also in writing, the agreement to accept the shelves in lieu of restoring the walls.

Don't forget: not everyone is all that nuts about having floor-to-ceiling bookcases in his apartment.

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From the Riverside Freeway, take the State College Blvd. exit south to Lincoln Ave., then East on Lincoln to Rio Vista Street. Drive north on Rio Vista to the entrance at Dutch Avenue.



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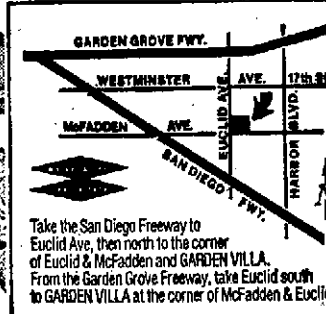
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Starting Price	\$16,500	\$20,900	\$20,400	\$19,750
Square Footage	1043	901	860	905
Air Conditioning	YES	No	No	No
Full Carpeting	YES	No	No	Yes
Draperies	YES	No	No	No
Private Fenced Patios	YES	Yes	No	Yes
Exterior Maintenance	YES	Yes	Yes	Yes
Enclosed, Locked Garages	YES	Yes	Yes	No
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Garden Villa CONVERSION CONDOMINIUMS



Amazed sidewalk superintendents see foundations created from wood

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The "sidewalk superintendents" watching construction of three homes in Spirit Lake, Iowa, last winter refused to give up the vigil despite the zero temperature. They were visibly amazed when a foundation for one of the houses was erected.

"Never saw anything like it," said one onlooker.

The foundation was made of wood and is a new concept. Concrete

foundations cannot be laid in cold weather.

R. B. Putnam, manager of Wolman Department of Koppers, Inc., related the story with some relish.

"The wooden foundation is new in homebuilding," he said. "No one years ago would have dreamed of laying a foundation in cold weather."

Putnam said the wood, chemically treated to resist decay and insects, also is more economical. The

National Association of Home Builders sponsored a study which showed that the treated wood foundation system is about 12.5 per cent cheaper to install at current material and labor costs than a concrete block foundation. There is a 30 per cent savings in time.

"The wood used is impervious to termites," Putnam said. "If they eat treated wood their intestinal tracts are affected and

they eventually die. The Wolman process is the biological answer to the biological destroyer."

HE SAID laboratory tests show that the treatment is permanent.

"We treated 250,000 telephone poles from Georgia to Canada with the Wolman process during the past 25 years and not one termite problem developed," Putnam said.

The first installations of

wood foundations were in homes constructed in Lexington Park, Md. The Federal Housing Administration backed the loan commitments under its experimental housing program.

Plans called for a masonry foundation home to be erected first. But the site was too wet and muddy for such construction,

(Cont'd on R-8)



SUMMERFIELD EXTERIORS NOTED FOR ROUGH-SAWN WOOD

Summerfield, Standard-Pacific Corporation's new generation of homes, makes its second debut of the spring today, this time less than one mile from ocean in Huntington Beach. Homes, priced from \$28,990 to \$33,990, can be reached by going south on Beach Boulevard from San Diego Freeway, turning left on Adams Avenue to Newland Street.

Summerfield house exteriors are noted for use of rough-sawn wood, stone facings and solid brass lighting fixtures. Sixty of 78 homes in first two units have been sold, says Ronald R. Foell, president of Costa Mesa-based building firm.

Presley obtains Allied

Presley Development Company (ASE) announced it exercised on April 29 an option to acquire Allied Homes, Inc. of Chicago in a pooling-of-interest transaction.

All of Allied's outstanding stock was acquired in exchange for 315,563 shares of Presley common stock, with 75 per cent payable immediately.

Up to 100 per cent of the remaining shares will be payable within 12 months, contingent upon earnings by Allied of up to \$1 million in the Chicago area this year.

Revenues, net income and shareholders' equity of Allied for the year ended Dec. 31 were \$13,762,000, \$566,000 and \$1,075,000 respectively.

Presley, for the year ended Jan. 31, had revenues net income and shareholders' equity of \$55,277,510, \$2,926,451 and \$17,745,934, respectively.

Merrick handles warehouse lease

West Coast Warehouse Corporation, Long Beach, has leased a 7,600-square-foot warehouse at 1100 De Forest Ave. from Reserve Oil & Gas Company.

The warehouse will be used for storage of can goods.

Both the lessor and lessee were represented by T. F. Merrick Company, Realtors.

Pan Am wins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has granted Pan American World Airways a non-stop route between Tampa and Mexico City and denied Eastern Air Lines and National Airlines permission to fly the route. President Nixon also approved the award to Pan Am.



UNIQUE ENTRY FOR MOBILE HOME

Signature Mobile Homes, Inc., Santa Fe Springs, is producing this Signature Mark I with such features as fiberglass entry, patio side planter, bay windows, cottage door and tile entry floor. Firm is subsidiary of Silvercrest Industries, also with corporate headquarters and plant in Santa Fe Springs.

Bank financing for Oceana South by UCB

Carl Cutsinger, president of Oceana Construction Company, has announced construction financing for his firm's latest project will be provided by Unitel

California Bank in Ocean-side.

The project, Oceana South, is the third in a series of all-adult communities to be built by Oceana Construction Company in the Oceanside area.

It will be a 303-unit planned development community covering 40 acres and valued in excess of \$7.5 million.

The first phase of 76 homes will open in June.

Tells Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Aircraft Corp's Pratt & Whitney Division has informed Congress it can develop and build the new advanced jet engine for the F14 fighter plane at the current cost estimates. Grumman Corp. of Bethpage, N.Y., which has the prime contract for the F14 has said it cannot produce more of the craft at the current development contract price without going broke. The current price for the jet engines is \$393 million.

GORDON BROWNE, manager of the Oceanside branch of UCB, is handling the financial arrangements for the construction stage of the development.

Oceana South follows the successful projects Oceana and Oceana Real, which together totalled about 1000 all-adult homes.

Coeana Real, a condomini-

um complex, was sold out in March.

Oceana South comes at a time when the all-adult complex is also getting its own shopping center, to be known as Mercado de Oceana.

Going to trial

DALLAS (UPI) — The antitrust suit of Greyhound Corp. against International Business Machines Corp. is expected to go to trial in May. Chairman T. Vincent Learson told IBM's annual meeting. The suit, filed by Greyhound's computer leasing subsidiary, challenges IBM's method of charging for equipment and programming services, particularly changes made in these charges two years ago.

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Live adjacent to fabulous Mile Square Park in beach-close Fountain Valley. An 18 hole golf course is now open. An historic village, children's zoo, 3-acre lake, hiking trails, tot lots and picnic areas are under construction. Imagine how your home will increase in value when you live adjacent to famous Mile Square Park.

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Carmenita Village

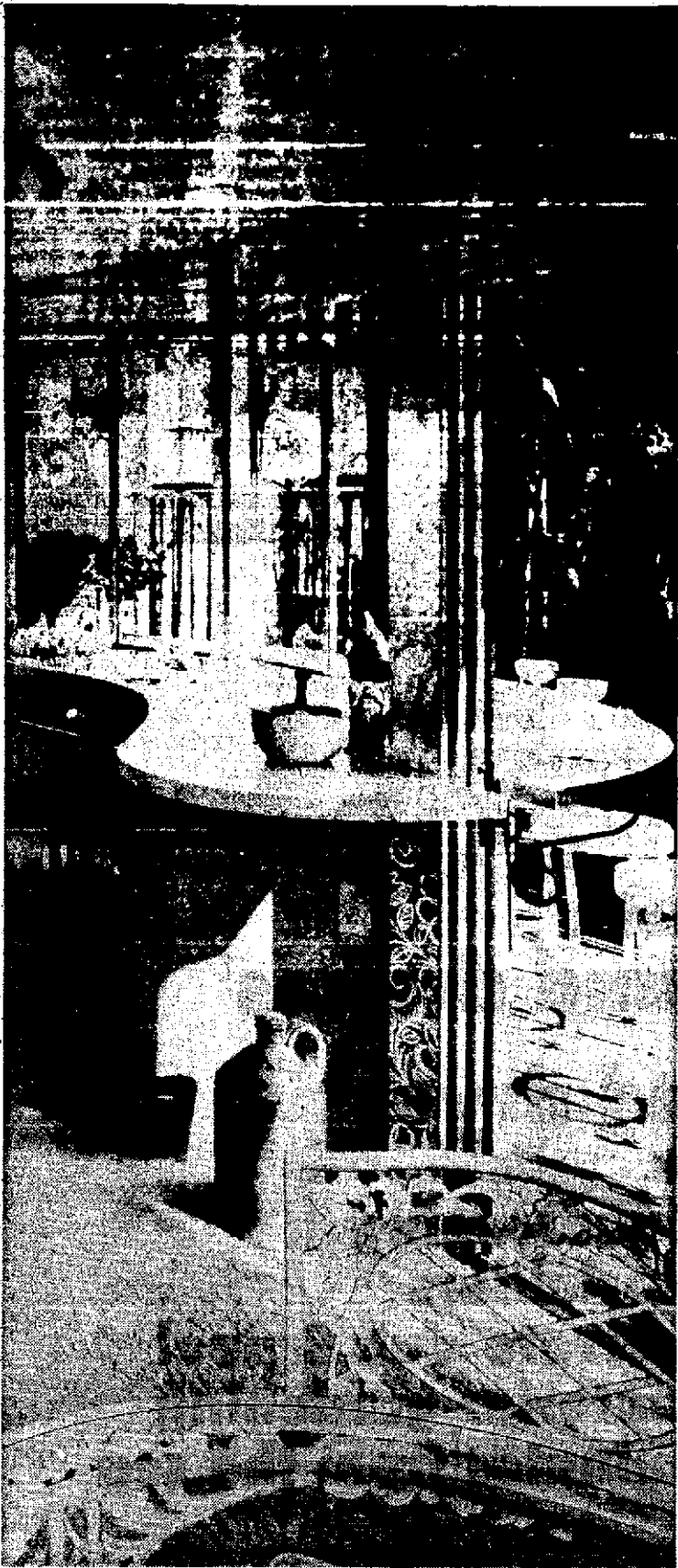
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*Typical unit size 900 sq. ft.
Total price of \$19,500 includes
a 10% equal payment of
\$1,950 including principal
and interest at an annual
percentage rate of 7%.



Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to Cerritos Ave. then
South OR Artesia Freeway to Cerritos Ave. then North.



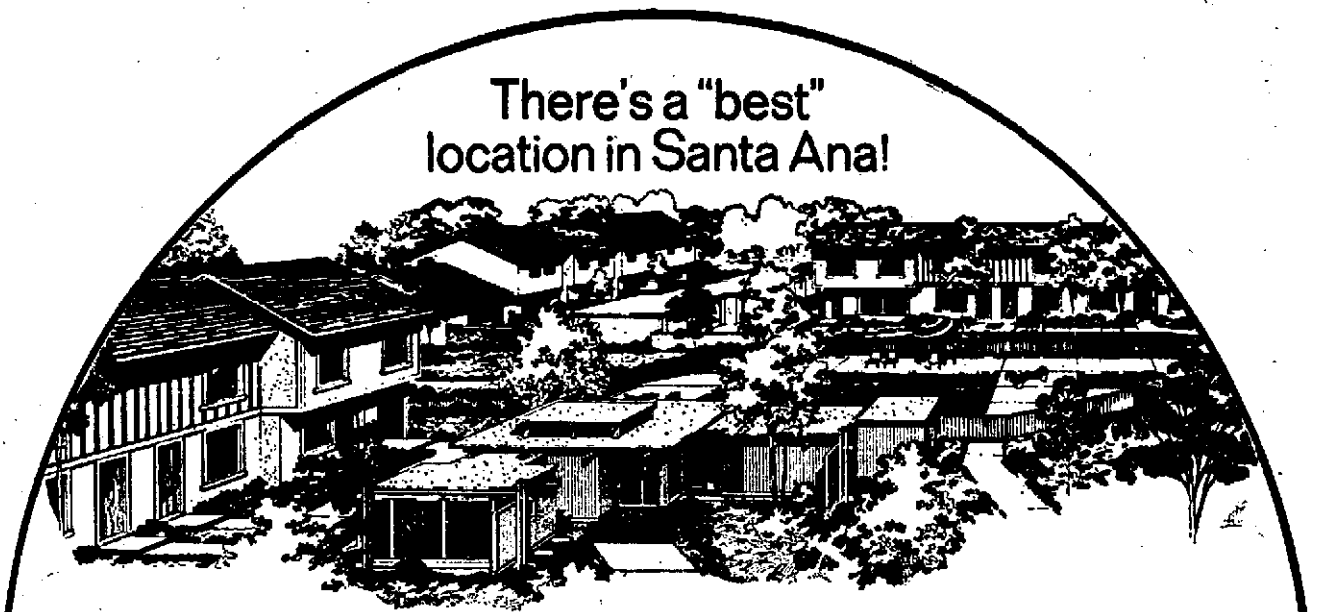
BIG CANYON DESIGNS EXCITING

Spacious garden kitchen in four-bedroom Versailles model at Deane Development Company's luxury community in Big Canyon at Newport Beach is one of many trend-setting amenities which Professional Builder magazine credited for creating tremendous buyer excitement. Models in the project, which were featured in the magazine's April issue, are open daily.



LAKE FOREST ATTRACTS

Double door entry leads into this living room in Meadowlark model at Countryside, new community by M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., in Lark Forest. Upstairs bonus room may be finished in a variety of configurations.



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18 MINUTES
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10 MINUTES
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12 MINUTES
University of California, Irvine

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3 MINUTES
To freeways

12 MINUTES
Beaches

15 MINUTES
Newport Center

18 MINUTES
Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro

20 MINUTES
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Where do you want to go? Chances are it's minutes from close-to-everywhere Bradford Place Santa Ana. The exciting new townhome community — itself a serene and private haven — is 3 minutes from 3 freeways. Schools? Walking distance. Churches? Most denominations nearby. Supermarkets? Choice of

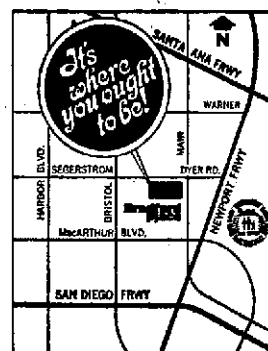
several! Beaches are freeway-close, but you may find it hard to tear yourself away from your own Bradford Place pool and clubhouse. For a great investment in a home of your own — park-like environment, prime location — synchronize your watch with the Bradford Place timetable. It's where you ought to be!

As low as \$133.00 per month principal and interest*

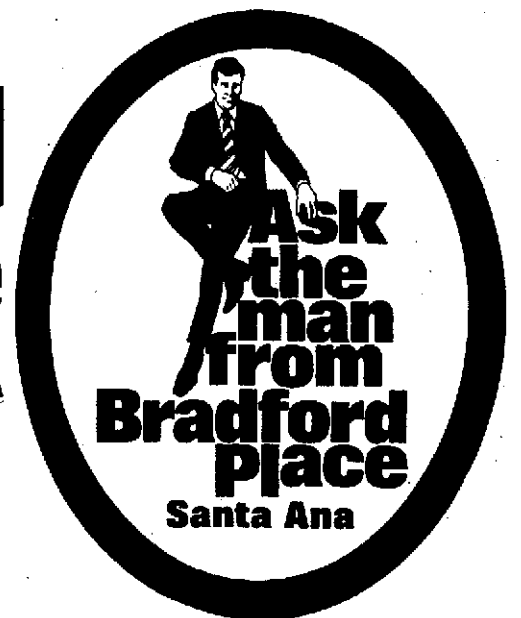
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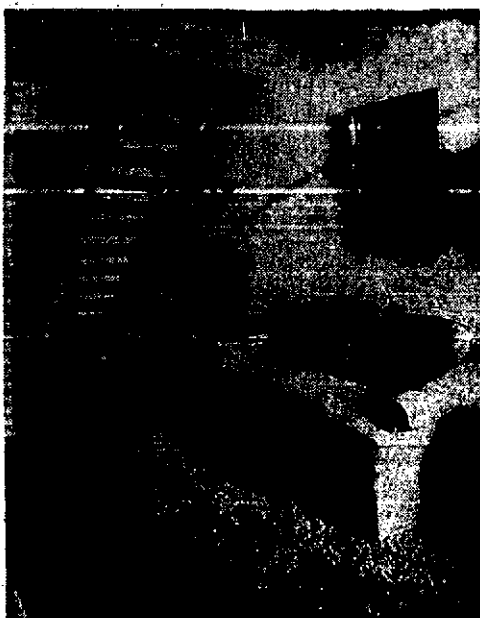
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- Electric kitchen with see-through oven and built-in range • Exhaust hood • Automatic dishwasher • Whisper-quiet disposal • Laminated plastic counter tops and back splash • Luxury hardwood cabinets • Pass-through kitchen window with patio bar • Quick recovery water heater • Copper plumbing for lifetime service • Pre-wired telephone, and television outlets with built-in antenna • Thermostatically-controlled electric heating • Sound-conditioned insulated ceilings and walls • Recessed oval basin and cultured marble-topped pullman in bath
- Deluxe medicine cabinets • Decorator-selected light fixtures • Generous linen storage • All-electric Gold Medallion living!



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GARDEN VILLA UNITS ... air conditioned

Garden Villa gives condominium extras

(Continued from R-1)

MIDWAY between the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways, the homes are conveniently located to the South Coast Plaza, The City and Huntington Center complexes, the beach and harbor area and the many amusement parks in the county.

An extensive fun-in-the-sun deck area surrounds the private swim club with maintenance of the recreational facility as well as all other exterior maintenance provided by the Garden Villa Homeowners Association.

Walker & Lee is in charge of sales with model homes open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

From either the San Diego or Garden Grove Freeways, exit at Euclid Street in Orange County. Drive north from the San Diego; south from the Garden Grove to Garden Villa garden homes in Santa Ana.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!

WOL HONKAY



WM. LYON DEV. CO. INC. • 70

Amazed sidewalk watchers think 'wood'

(Cont'd from R-6)

so the builder installed a wood foundation.

After the houses were finished, they were pelted by a record rainfall of 12 inches within a 24-hour period. Many basements were flooded, but the wood

foundation basements remained dry because of a positive drainage system.

BUILDERS using the treated wood foundation system reported it is easier to finish basement walls and attach wall components. Wood has a low

rate of thermal conductivity, making it easier to heat and cool basement areas.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. has a plant a Fredericksburg, Va., and has built demonstration housing with wood basements. Impervious to rot, mois-

ture and termites, the basements carry a 30-year performance bond from Kopper's. A builder in Lexington, Va., told the Wood Preservers Institute in Washington he saved \$205 per basement by using the preserved wood.

The foundation system

also is used in Virginia, Ohio and Canada.

A STUDY by NAHB showed a wood treated foundation can be erected in one hour, 35 minutes while the concrete block was installed in four hours, and 18 minutes to install.

A floor system of wood

can be laid in three hours, 56 minutes; a similar system built of concrete block was installed in four hours, 26 minutes.

"This enables the contractor to make up work schedules easier," Putnam said. "And time saved is money saved."

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refrigerator and drapes†
or
washer and dryer
plus
shag carpeting†
dishwasher
range & oven
private patios
exterior maintenance
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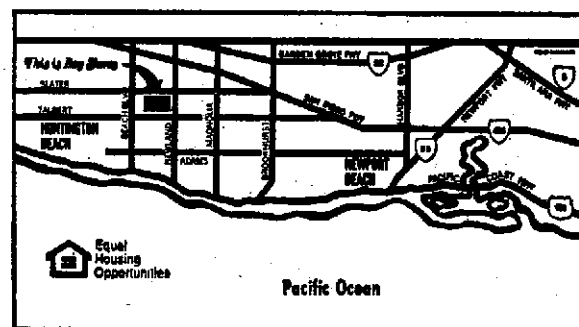
†Except kitchens and baths.

from **\$18,990** 5% down

Conventional Loan: Total cash price \$18,990. Down payment \$950.00. Principal and interest \$132.82 per month, term of 360 months. Closing costs \$300 plus lender required prepayment items. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 7 3/4 %.

*Refrigerator & drapes or washer & dryer offer applies to plan I (The Balboa) only. The other outstanding features are standard and apply to all plans.

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TOWNHOMES Huntington Beach



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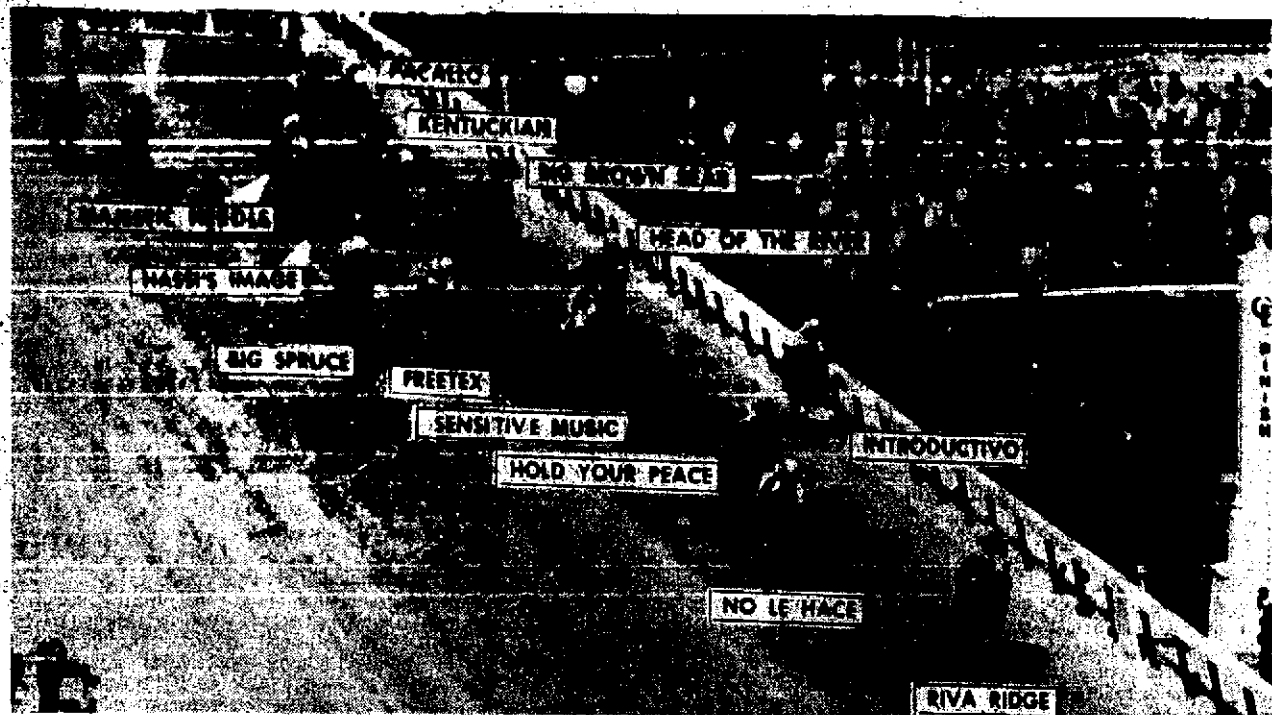
growing pains?

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Run for Roses a romp for Riva Ridge



HOW SWEET IT IS

Riva Ridge, with Ron Turcotte in the saddle, is patted by trainer Lucien Laurin and groomed by George Sweet in Churchill Downs winner's circle Saturday after scoring easy win in Kentucky Derby.

—AP Wirephoto

Wilt out tonight, Laker hopes fade

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Misfortune struck the Lakers Saturday where it hurt the most — in the right wrist of center Wilt Chamberlain.

Needing just one win tonight at the Forum against the New York Knicks to clinch their first NBA title, the Lakers probably will be denied the services of their top performer.

While the Lakers hold a 3-1 series lead, it could vanish without Chamberlain — and there is some question if he could play, or be effective, in subsequent games.

Chamberlain is suffering from a severe sprain, the result of a vicious fall he took in the first period of Friday's game in New York. He bounced up, however, and appeared to have recovered completely.

But the wrist became swollen overnight and ice packs were required. On the return trip to Los Angeles Saturday, Chamberlain said he had no movement in the wrist and he was taken to Centinela Valley Hospital in Inglewood for an X-ray.

Dr. Robert Kerlan, the team physician, went with Chamberlain and later issued a gloomy statement, which read:

"Wilt has marked limitation of motion in the joint. He has been injected with anti-inflammatory material and will treat the wrist with ice. He will wear a splint tonight and all day Sunday."

Then came the bad news: "He is very, very doubtful for Sunday's game. If it is not improved, he isn't going to play. I'm very pessimistic. I don't know when it will get well. Sometimes a thing like this can take two or three weeks to heal."

If Wilt can't answer the tipoff (7:10 p.m.), Leroy Ellis will replace him. A competent performer, Ellis cannot be the pillar on defense that Wilt is... and, in fact, the entire Laker style of defense would have to be revamped.

The Lakers over-play their opponents, forcing them into Chamberlain. The dribbler usually can't get a shot over the 7-footer and often gets trapped inside where he also is unable to pass the ball.

It isn't likely that Chamberlain would go against Dr. Kerlan's orders tonight, but he might be left to make his

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, May 7, 1972
Section S Page S-1

Halos, 2-0, on Baron's two-hitter

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Andy Messersmith was quick Saturday night and he left the Milwaukee Brewers for dead.

"That has to be the best game I've pitched in my life — I can't throw any

ANGEL OF DAY

ANDY MESSERSMITH hurled two-hit shutout as Angels blanked Brewers again, 2-0.

better," the Baron said enthusiastically after he mesmerized Milwaukee on two hits and the Angels seized the opportunity to scuttle the Brewers, 2-0, before 19,440 patrons on Little League Night.

There was nothing Little League about the Baron's form.

He struck out seven and did not walk a batter. The only two hits came from the bat of Rich Auerbach, the least likely suspect. Going into the game Auerbach was hitting — if that's the word — a meek and mild .093.

Messersmith, still re-

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)

Two gems to go in Triple Crown drive

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Riva Ridge made the 98th Kentucky Derby, first gem in racing's Triple Crown, easy pickings Saturday and now faces stiff competition from his own camp in his bid to sweep the other two.

Sailing down the Churchill Downs homestretch, last year's 2-year-old champion outdistanced a field of 15 other 3-year-olds without any need for Ron Turcotte to use the whip.

At the wire, there were 3/4 lengths separating Riva Ridge and the late charging No Le Hace, but winning trainer Lucien Laurin said, "He wouldn't have caught Riva Ridge if they'd have gone 14 miles."

But Upper Case, a stablemate of Riva Ridge,

who wasn't nominated for the Derby, may be there to test the son of First Landing in the Preakness and Belmont. Upper Case won two major pre-Derby stakes, and Florida Derby and the Wood Memorial.

"As of now, Upper Case will be in the Preakness," Laurin said. "But that's two weeks away and we can change our minds in the meantime."

Riva Ridge went to the front in the first jump from the Derby starting gate, not exactly Laurin's game plan but not disappointing, either.

"We had an idea that Hold Your Peace would go out to set the pace, but our colt went so easy that it

didn't worry us at all," Laurin said.

"I had told the rider to use his own judgment and, hell, he's a good race rider and knows what to do," he added.

Mrs. John Tweedy, who manages the Chenery family's Meadow Stable for her ailing, elderly father, sipped a julep and told newsmen, "Now you know why we didn't have to nominate Upper Case to the Derby."

The first three furlongs of America's most famous horse race was a two-horse duel between Riva Ridge and Mrs. Maribel Plum's little Hold Your Peace, who was en route to his

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 6)

RIVA RIDGE'S DERBY

Copyright, 1972, by Triangle Publications Inc.

Churchill Downs May 6, 1972
KENTUCKY DERBY CHART

9th Race—Purse \$125,000 added, 98th running The Kentucky Derby, 3-year-olds, all 132 lbs. 1/4 mile, track and stakes record, Northern Dancer, 1944, 1:59.40. Value of race \$182,800. Value to winner \$14,000, second \$3,500, third \$2,000, fourth \$5,000. Closed February 15, 1972 with 258 nominations. Mutuel pool \$2,845,325.

Horse	WT	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	MI	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
Riva Ridge	126	9	1-2	1-10	1-10	1-10	1-10	1-10	Turcotte	1.10
No Le Hace	126	16	6-2	4-5	3-3	2-3	2-3	2-3	Rubalcava	4.50
Hold Your Peace	126	3	3-1 1/2	2-5	2-3	2-3	2-3	2-3	Marquand	1.90
Introductory	126	4	8-2	7-2	7-4	6-1	5-1 1/2	5-1 1/2	Green	52.90
Sensitive Music	126	2	10-2	9-3	9-3	4-1	5-1 1/2	5-1 1/2	Not	11.00
Freddie	126	11	11-3	11-4	6-5	7-8	6-2	6-1	Baltazar	15.90
Big Spruce	126	13	12-2	13-2	11-1	9-3	8-3	8-3	Ambler	16.00
Head of the River	126	14	9-8	10-8	10-4	9-3	8-3	8-3	Holla	19.00
Big Brown Bear	126	15	12-1	13-1	12-2	12-2	12-2	12-2	Broussard	27.80
Kentucky	126	8	15-4	14-1	12-2	11-3	10-3	10-3	Neale	16.70
Hassle Image	126	11	5-3	4-2	2-2	6-2	9-1 1/2	11-2	Gustines	31.00
Our Trade Winds	126	12	2-1 1/2	3-2	4-2	5-2	12-1 1/2	12-1 1/2	Magnello	14.90
Raposo	126	13	13-1 1/2	13-7	15-2	16	14-5	14-1 1/2	Kinko	14.90
Dr. Neale	126	5	4-6	5-3	8-1	10-1 1/2	16	15-4	Lucina	14.90
Pacalco	126	10	7-1	8-1	13-2	14-3	15-1	16	Avila	14.90

No scratches.
Time: 2:04.47 1/2 1:11 45 1:36
Riva Ridge won by 1 1/2 lengths.
No Le Hace second, 4 1/2 lengths.
Hold Your Peace third, 2 1/2 lengths.
Introductory fourth, 1 1/2 lengths.
Sensitive Music fifth, 1 1/2 lengths.
Freddie sixth, 1 1/2 lengths.
Big Spruce seventh, 1 1/2 lengths.
Head of the River eighth, 1 1/2 lengths.
Big Brown Bear ninth, 1 1/2 lengths.
Kentucky tenth, 1 1/2 lengths.
Hassle Image eleventh, 1 1/2 lengths.
Our Trade Winds twelfth, 1 1/2 lengths.
Raposo thirteenth, 1 1/2 lengths.
Dr. Neale fourteenth, 1 1/2 lengths.
Pacalco fifteenth, 1 1/2 lengths.
Stallion field.
Lefmann carry.

Perfect finish for Bruins

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

It couldn't have been closer.

After 16 events, UCLA's track team led USC, 71-69.

After 16 1/2 events — half-way through the mile relay — UCLA led by two points and two yards.

Then USC's Willie Deckard and Leon Brown played fumble-fingers on their baton exchange, suddenly UCLA was 10 yards in front, and the perfect-

record Trojans were an also-ran.

UCLA topped the Trojans, 78-69, before a bellying, stomping crowd of 17,400. It was the dual meet of the year.

"We've been waiting all year for this one. The Trojans have been talking about how they were going to beat us," chuckled UCLA coach Jim Bush.

"I've never seen a team better prepared mentally — high, but loose. This is the closest meet we've had with USC. My dope sheet

had UCLA winning, 78-67, but I wasn't certain we could win it. This is the most gratifying victory I've ever had.

"Give SC credit — it did a heck of a job."

UCLA won the penultimate mile relay by 60 yards in a meet record 3:06.2 as freshman Benny Brown ripped off a third leg of 46.2 and John Smith wound it up in an under-wrap 45.3.

Trojan victory hopes disintegrated, UCLA fans surging onto the track to applaud their winners, Edsel Garrison anchored for USC in a 51.2 jog.

"We were still in the mile relay until the baton trouble," analyzed USC coach Vern Wolfe. "The odds were in UCLA's favor, but we had two good men running."

"Was this my most disappointing defeat? Every loss is disappointing to me. I don't sit down and compare them."

Wolfe added, "Until that bad baton pass, I thought (Jeff) Sakala did more to win it for UCLA than anybody else. He hadn't competed all season. He gave UCLA five big points when we only needed four to win the meet."

Sakala, who broke two bones in his foot five weeks ago, deadheaded teammate Francois Trancanelli and Trojan Robert Pullard at 15-11 3-4 in the pole vault — and then won the jumpoff, giving UCLA a critical 7-2 point advantage in the event.

Sakala, Finn Bendixen and Paul Williams were the UCLA bellwethers. None were expected to win, but each did.

Bendixen recorded the first mark of the meet — a lifetime best 26-foot long jump.

"He's a heck of a competitor," Bush enthused. "He always does a good job in the big meets. That jump really gave us a lift."

Nathan Burke of USC led for 870 yards of the 880, but gutsy little Williams caught him two strides from the tape.

"Williams is not a great runner, but he's a tough one. He's never lost to USC, and he said he had

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	12	6	.667	—	Minnesota	11	3	.786	—
Dodgers	12	7	.632	1/2	Oakland	9	4	.692	1 1/2
San Diego	9	11	.450	4	Chicago	9	7	.563	3
Cincinnati	8	10	.444	4	Texas	8	9	.471	4 1/2
Atlanta	8	12	.400	5	Kansas City	8	10	.444	5
San Fran.	7	14	.333	6 1/2	Angels	7	9	.438	5
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	11	6	.647	—	Detroit	9	6	.600	—
Philadel.	12	7	.632	—	Baltimore	9	7	.563	1/2
Montreal	10	6	.625	1/2	Cleveland	9	7	.563	1/2
Chicago	8	11	.421	4	New York	5	10	.333	4
Pittsburgh	7	10	.412	4	Boston	4	9	.308	4
St. Louis	7	11	.389	4 1/2	Milwaukee	3	10	.220	5

Saturday's Results

Dodgers at Mont., rain.
Chicago 6, Hous. 4.
San Fran. 3, Phil. 1.
S. Diego 6, N. York 2.
Pitts. 8, Cinc. 1.
S. Louis 4, Atlanta 2.

Games Today

Dodgers (Osborne 2-1) at Montreal (McAnally 0-0).
San Diego (Norman 1-2) at New York (Gentry 2-1).
San Francisco (Bryant 0-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 4-1).
Pittsburgh (Briles 1-0) at Cincinnati (Bilham 0-2).
Houston (Roberts 1-1) at Chicago (Jenkins 2-2).
Atlanta (Reed 1-3) at St. Louis (Cleveland 2-0).

Saturday's Results

Angels 2, Milw. 0.
Minn. 3, Boston 2.
Detroit 4, Texas 1.
Oak. 4, N. York 1.
Cleve. 12, Chi. 0.

Games Today

Milwaukee (Lombardi 0-0) at Angels (Wright 1-2).
New York (Stiglmeyer 1-3) at Oakland (McLean 1-2).
Texas (Bosman 1-3) at Detroit (Lolich 4-1).
Chicago (Bahnsen 2-3) at Cleveland (Wilcox 3-2).
Kansas City (Dal Canton 1-0) at Baltimore (Dobson 2-2).
Minnesota (Woodson 2-0) at Boston (Tiant 0-0).

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION	
New York Rangers vs. Boston Bruins, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.	
Dodgers vs. Montreal, KTTV (11), 11:15 a.m.	
World Championship Tennis (Alan King Classic), KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.	
National YMCA swim meet, KCET (28), 12:30 p.m.	
A A U International Champions, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.	
Sealy Womens' Open Golf, KHJ (9), 2 p.m.	
Championship Auto Racing (Mark Donahue), KABC (7), 5 p.m.	
Lakers vs. New York Knicks, KABC (7), 7 p.m.	
RADIO	
Dodgers vs. Montreal, KFI, 11:10 a.m.	
Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 2 p.m.	
Lakers vs. Knicks, KABC, 7 p.m.	



HE WHO LEANS FURTHEST...

Width of porcupine quill was about all that prevented triple deadheat in USC-UCLA 100-yard dash Saturday. Closing rush and long lean brought victory to Willie Deckard (far

left). Runnerup Warren Edmonson (center) of UCLA led until closing strides and was almost caught by Don Quarrie (right). All three were clocked at 9.5 seconds.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Parker's pain eased by rain

MONTREAL—Wes Parker chose the perfect day to get sick.

It rained and he probably won't miss a game.

Saturday night's game between the Dodgers and Montreal Expos was washed out by a steady rain and will be played Monday night instead.

That's all right with Parker since he couldn't have played Saturday anyway.

He reported to Jarry Park Saturday evening with an upset stomach and manager Walter Alston had scratched him from the starting lineup.

"I'll probably be able to play Sunday," he told the manager. "I just got sick to my stomach—I don't know from what—but I'm feeling a little better already."

Alston had already moved sizzling Bill Russell, his .517-hitting short-

stop, to the leadoff spot but he'll probably be back in the No. 8 spot in the lineup for today's game.

Today Don Sutton will shoot for his fifth consecutive victory without a loss when—weather permitting—he opposes the Expos' Carl Morton, 1-1.

Monday night Claude Osteen, 2-1, will face Ernie McAnally, 0-0.

The Expos are expecting a sellout crowd of 30,000-plus for today's game which will be televised to Southern California at 11:15 a.m. (PDT) on KTTV, Channel 11.

Alston hinted earlier a rainout anywhere on the current 12-game safari could affect his starting rotation. But so far he has announced no changes.

Al Downing will open against the Mets in New York Tuesday night, followed by Bill Singer and Tommy John.

—By GORDEN VERRELL

Sub sparks Cubs over Astros, 6-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Carmen Fanzone, subbing for the injured Ron Santo, cracked a pair of tape-measure home runs and Jim Hickman added another Saturday to power the Chicago Cubs to a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

It was Chicago's first victory over Houston after four losses.

Filling in for Santo, who suffered a fractured wrist Friday when he was hit by a Larry Dierker pitch, Fanzone crashed a 450-foot homer high and deep into the center field bleachers to lead off the second.

After Hickman singled and Jose Cardenal walked with two out in the third, Fanzone hit his second homer over the left field bleacher wall.

Pizarro, getting his first victory, retired eight in a row before Cedenro singled with one out in the seventh. Wynn then walked but Lee May hit into an inning-ending double play.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WILLIE
San Francisco great Willie Mays poses with cake commemorating his 41st birthday Saturday. Cake was presented to Mays by Philadelphia Phillies.

ANGELS—

(Continued From Page S-1)

covering from tendinitis in the middle finger of his pitching hand, did in the Brewers mostly on two pitches — the sappy-like fastball and the tantalizing change up.

"I had trouble with the finger when I tried to throw the slider so I just quit using it," Messersmith said.

It was his first victory since opening day when he blanked Texas, also on two-hits, and it was the fourth two-hitter of his career.

If he said this was the best, it was also his fastest. It took Messersmith only one hour, 31 minutes to render the Brewers impotent and it was the quickest game in Angel history, bettering by one scant minute Ted Bosfield's 1:32 effort against Washington in 1962.

"It's not true that I had a 10:30 date," the pitcher winked.

Suddenly, the Angel pitching staff has burst into prominence — although against Milwaukee, a team batting .166 at game time — that's generally the case. In four meetings this season the Angels own four victories and have held the Brewers to two runs and 16 hits.

Messersmith's secret Saturday was his flawless control. In his past two starts, both losing efforts, he had walked 13 batters and manager Del Rice noted, "I think they all scored."

"I just challenged 'em tonight," Messersmith explained. "I kept getting ahead of them, that was the big thing."

Messersmith's two-hitter followed Nolan Ryan's 14-strikeout, three-hit effort of Friday evening.

"This staff is going to get even better," ventured outfielder Vada Pinson, who had something to brag about.

Vada scored both runs — one of them on his second home run of the season — a line shot over the right-field fence in the sixth inning. It was his second of the season and the first by an Angel at the Big A.

ANGEL ANGLES: Clyde Wright, who hasn't pitched since April 25 because of a tenderness in his left shoulder, threw on the sidelines for 25 minutes prior to Saturday night's game and announced, "I'm ready any time the Skip wants to write my name on the lineup."

Bob Oliver, the new Angel, spent 5½ hours on the plane flying in from Baltimore Saturday and manager Del Rice decided to give him the night off. Oliver once had six hits in six trips against the Angels in Anaheim Stadium record. He is a gambler and somewhat of a humorist ... reflecting on the game he plays for a living, Oliver said, "baseball isn't a funny game, it's the people in it that are funny."

Tom Murphy, the pitcher the Angels traded to acquire Oliver's bat, was delighted at the prospect of rejoining Kansas City manager Bob Lemon. ... Lemon was the Angel pitching coach when Murphy reached the majors in 1968. ... "The guys who have played for Lem love him."

Tiger tandem cuffs Rangers

DETROIT (AP) — Tom Timmerman and Fred Scherman tamed Texas on four hits while Willie Horton highlighted a three-run first inning with a two-run single that led the Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Rangers Saturday.

It was the fourth impressive start this season for Timmerman, 2-2. He entered the game with a 1.88 earned-run-average.

'Killer' lifts Twins, 3-2

BOSTON (AP) — Harmon Killebrew drove in three runs, two of them with a tie-breaking double in the eighth inning, to lead the Minnesota Twins to their fourth consecutive victory, a 3-2 triumph over Boston Saturday.

Winner Jim Perry, 2-1, opened the eighth against Sonny Siebert, 2-1, with a single and, two outs later, moved to third on Rod Carew's double. Killebrew sent them both home with a double to left-centerfield, putting the Twins ahead 3-1.

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Perry, Alex top Chisox

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gaylord Perry scattered three hits while his Cleveland Indian teammates crashed 18 and took advantage of four errors to rout the Chicago White Sox 12-0 Saturday.

Perry (42) also scored twice as the Cleveland offense was paced by Alex Johnson, Craig Nettles, rookie John Brohamer and Tom McCraw, each with three hits.

Johnson, who extended his hitting streak to 11 games, clubbed a two-run homer, his second of the season, in the first inning of loser Tom Bradley.

Jackson HR beats Yanks

OAKLAND (AP) — Reggie Jackson hammered a two-run homer as the Oakland As scored three times in the fifth inning Saturday and beat the New York Yankees 4-1 behind Catfish Hunter's five-hit pitching.

Larry Brown's single, Hunter's sacrifice and a single by Bert Campaneris in the fifth inning snapped a scoreless duel between Hunter and Mike Kekich (2-1). One out later, Jackson lined his second home run of the season over the right field fence.

Hunter (2-1) allowed only two hits and retired 17 consecutive batters until Gene Michael doubled with one out and scored on Horace Clarke's single.

The As' came right back with a run off Lindy McDaniel on Jackson's single and Sal Bando's double.

Royals crush Orioles, 9-1

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Lou Piniella drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Dick Drago, aided by six double plays, pitched the Kansas City Royals to a 9-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.



BUD TUCKER

Couldn't happen to a nicer guy

In the unlikely event anyone gives two hoots, it must be said that as a forecaster of events as they will transpire in the future, this tourist scores somewhat less than 1,000.

I have Edsel stock. It was in this space that a brilliant future was predicted for professional soccer in this country, and on at least two occasions, I selected the Angels to win the championship of the American League.

Once, I picked a horse in the Kentucky Derby. He had early foot and stamina and all the rest of it. Unfortunately, however, the animal had been dead for eight months.

In view of the foregoing, you will have to allow that one who remains undaunted is made of pretty stern stuff. So it is, then, this forecaster steps courageously forward to issue the following cataclysmic statement.

The Los Angeles Lakers will win the professional basketball championship of the universe.

FURTHERMORE, this is quite alright with me. Largely, it is a matter of the coach of the team being a delightful and deserving fellow. Bill Sharman should win a title. As the saying goes, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

That the people Sharman works for are not of the stuff of which champions are made is neither here nor there. Sharman has sufficient dignity and class to carry the others.

If you had to pick out the qualities you admire most in the man, you would give considerable consideration to (a) guts and (b) a sense of humor.

That Bill Sharman is endowed with fortitude is obvious. When he arrived to take over the Lakers, he let it be known he intended that his oafs engage in what is known as a fast breaking type of offense.

A member of the Laker team at the time was a super star named Elgin Baylor who was highly prominent in Southern California basketball. He was, in fact, something of a local demigod.

INASMUCH as Baylor was no longer an infant, Sharman entertained some doubt as to whether Elgin could keep up with the fast break. The coach tried the super star for a few weeks and determined that the analysis was correct. Whereupon Sharman squandered no time in approaching Baylor and asking that he kindly turn in his sneakers.

Also a member of the squad at the time of Sharman's arrival was an item entitled Wilt Chamberlain. Wilt the Still, as the lyricists call him, was renowned for many things, not the least of which was devouring basketball coaches for breakfast. He was said to be responsible for the departure of the two coaches who directly preceded Sharman.

Sharman's voice has since been destroyed by acute laryngitis, but it was perfectly healthy when he assumed office with the Lakers. He used it on Chamberlain in a meeting which took place behind closed doors. The dialogue was not released to the press, but it is noteworthy that Wilt has not been a model of enthusiasm and deportment.

Probably the most genuine sense of humor belongs to one who will tell stories on himself. Sharman delights in telling about the day he arrived as a rookie baseball player with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Certain of the team entered into a dispute with the umpire and one thing led to another and the Dodger bench was cleared of all bodies.

"I never got in a major league game," Sharman says, "but I got thrown out of one."

SHARMAN, who holds the NBA record for consecutive successful free throws, enjoys telling about the time a big promotional scheme was launched whereby he would travel to a mountain resort and break the record in full view of the general public.

A huge crowd was on hand and a basket was attached to a fir tree and the world's greatest free throw artist stepped up to the line.

"Just as I started to shoot," Sharman laughs, "a big wind came up and the basket was swaying back and forth. I made one in a row."

Guts and a sense of humor.

Many have more operational vocal chords, but few are more deserving of a championship than William W. Sharman.

HOUSTON

Melitzer ss	5 0 2 1	Kessinger ss	4 0 0 0
Cedeno cf	4 1 3 1	Becker lf	4 0 0 0
Wynn lf	3 0 0 0	Williams lf	4 1 0 0
LMay 1b	4 0 1 0	Hickman 1b	4 2 2 2
Wolton rf	4 1 2 1	Monday cf	2 0 0 0
Rader 3b	3 0 0 0	Cardenal cf	4 1 0 0
Helms 2b	4 0 0 1	Fanzone 2b	3 2 2 2
Edwards c	3 1 0 0	Hundley c	3 0 0 0
Jalou ph	3 1 0 0	Pizarro ph	1 0 0 0
Forsch p	1 0 0 0		
Griffin p	1 0 0 0		
Stewart ph	1 0 0 0		

Total 34 4 10 4

CHICAGO

Melitzer ss	5 0 2 1	Kessinger ss	4 0 0 0
Cedeno cf	4 1 3 1	Becker lf	4 0 0 0
Wynn lf	3 0 0 0	Williams lf	4 1 0 0
LMay 1b	4 0 1 0	Hickman 1b	4 2 2 2
Wolton rf	4 1 2 1	Monday cf	2 0 0 0
Rader 3b	3 0 0 0	Cardenal cf	4 1 0 0
Helms 2b	4 0 0 1	Fanzone 2b	3 2 2 2
Edwards c	3 1 0 0	Hundley c	3 0 0 0
Jalou ph	3 1 0 0	Pizarro ph	1 0 0 0
Forsch p	1 0 0 0		
Griffin p	1 0 0 0		
Stewart ph	1 0 0 0		

Total 34 4 10 4

HOUSTON

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
5	0	2	1	0	0
4	1	3	1	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	1	0	0	0
4	1	2	1	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	1	0	0
3	1	0	0	0	0
3	1	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0

Total 34 4 10 4

CHICAGO

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
5	0	2	1	0	0
4	1	3	1	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	1	0	0	0
4	1	2	1	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	1	0	0
3	1	0	0	0	0
3	1	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0

Total 34 4 10 4

Speier belt beats Phils

PHILADELPHIA — Chris Speier's two-run fifth-inning home run carried the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday and enabled Sam McDowell to win his fourth game in a row.

Speier's home run, his third of the season, followed a two-out infield single by McDowell and tagged Dick Selma (1-2) with the defeat. It was the first homer hit against Philadelphia pitching in 57 innings.

SAN FRANCISCO PHILADELPHIA

Speier ss	4 1 1 2	Bova ss	4 1 1 0
Arnsd 3b	3 0 1 0	Harmon 3b	4 1 1 0
Henderson cf	4 0 0 0	Montanari cf	3 0 1 0
Bonds rf	3 1 0 0	Luzinski lf	4 1 1 0
Cinere 1b	3 0 0 0	Money 1b	4 1 1 0
Fuentes 2b	4 0 0 0	Horton 2b	4 1 1 0
Maddox lf	4 0 1 0	Anderson rf	4 0 0 0
Kader c	4 1 2 0	McVean c	4 0 0 0
Ally ph	0 0 0 0	Salma ph	0 0 0 0
Healy ph	0 0 0 0	Brown ph	0 0 0 0
McDowell p	4 1 2 0	Twitche p	0 0 0 0
		Hoerner p	0 0 0 0

Total 32 3 5 3

PHILADELPHIA

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
4	1	1	2	0	0
3	0	1	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
3	1	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0

Total 32 3 5 3

5-run burst sparks Bucs

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates rattled off six successive hits in a five-run third inning Saturday and went on to an 8-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Pedro Borbon (0-1), suffered the brunt of the attack, yielding five of Pittsburgh's seven runs and eight of the Pirates' 15 hits before being knocked out in the third.

Roberto Clemente opened the big inning with his 2,900th career hit, a single to right, and singles by Willie Stargell and Richie Hebner loaded the bases.

Manny Sanguillen then hit a two-run single, Bob Robertson drove in a run with a double and Gene Alley singled home another before Steve Blass grounded out with the fifth run of the inning coming in.

PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI

Stennett 2b	5 0 1 1	Rose lf	4 0 0 0
Adoliver cf	5 0 1 0	Morgan 3b	4 0 0 0
Stargell lf	4 1 2 0	Bench c	4 0 0 0
Clines rf	1 0 0 0	TPerez 1b	4 0 0 0
Hebner 3b	4 1 2 0	McVean c	4 0 0 0
Sanoullin c	5 2 2 2	Menne 2b	3 0 1 0
RRoberts 1b	3 1 1 1	Concepcion ss	2 0 0 0
Ally ss	5 0 1 0	Simpson p	0 0 0 0
Blass p	5 0 1 0	Foster ph	0 0 0 0
		Grimmer ph	0 0 0 0

Total 42 8 15 8

CINCINNATI

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
5	0	1	1	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0

Total 30 1 4 2

Hank slams HR No. 645

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Joe Torre drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a two-run homer to offset Hank Aaron's 645th career homer Saturday night and pace St. Louis to a 4-2 victory over Atlanta.

Torre's sacrifice fly in the first inning drove in Lou Brock, who had doubled and advanced to third on Matty Alon's single after Luis Melendez walked. Melendez scored on a groundout.

Melendez tripled in the field bleachers. The homer was Torre's second, and he became the only Cardinal to have more than one this season.

ATLANTA

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
4	0	2	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0

Total 35 0 10 5

ST. LOUIS

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
4	2	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0

Total 35 0 10 5

College baseball

UCLA 9-3, USC 1-0
Stanford 5-1, USC 1-0
Oregon 3-1, Washington 2-1
Nevada-Reno 4-3, Santa Clara 2-6
Cal Poly (SLO) 4-1, UC Riverside 3-2
Valley St. 4-0, Cal Poly (Pomona) 0-1
Iowa 3-6, Minnesota 2-1
Wisconsin 7, Illinois 5
Northwestern 8-1, Purdue 7-14

Golden Greek wrestles at Aud

The Golden Greek, John Talos, America's heavyweight wrestling champion, meets King Krow, Canadian heavyweight champion, in the first half of Monday's double main event at the Long Beach Auditorium.

In the other half, Killer Kowalski, the 265-pounder, meets Black Gorman. Both bouts are two-out-of-three with a one-hour time limit.

Nightly Minton, the protégé of Kowalski, meets the masked Mr. Wrestling in the semi-windup. Jack Garfano, former amateur wrestling champion, takes on the Oregon Lumber Jack in the opener.

Wrestling will be dark for two weeks, and will re-open Monday, May 29.

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Wait's over for 49ers' 'other' end

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

For Ken Matthews, the waiting game is nearly over.

When Cal State Long Beach opens its 1972 football season on Sept. 9 at Western Michigan, and the first 49er pass is thrown, Matthews' wait will have ended.

It won't be the first pass thrown to the 5-foot-11, 180-pound split end — he's caught 54 in two years — but it will be one of the most important.

After two years as the 49ers' "other end," Matthews will be playing as Cal State's No. 1 receiver.

Matthews transferred to Long Beach from Rio Hondo Junior College after a standout freshman year, but for two seasons found himself as the club's No. 2 receiver behind Chuck Davidson.

"I didn't mind, though," says Matthews. "Chuck deserves everything he got. I knew my time would come."

Matthews' time is now, and he's making the most of it.

He has worked out daily since the end of football season and has not only gained 10 pounds, but speed and confidence as well.

"I worked hard on my speed after last season," Matthews says, "and I've lowered my 40 time from 4.8 to 4.6. Improving my speed and the experience of playing here for two years have helped my confidence, too."

Matthews has been one of the standouts during Cal State's spring drills.

"Ken has been a delight all spring," smiles head coach Jim Stangeland. "He's caught everything that has been thrown to him. He could be another Billy Parks for us."

Morrison new Pacific cage coach

STOCKTON (UPI) — The University of Pacific Saturday appointed Stan Morrison, freshman coach at Southern California for the past two years, as head basketball coach.

Morrison, 32, who played forward on the University of California's 1959 NCAA championship team, replaced Dick Edwards, who resigned three weeks ago.

CSLB gridders hold 'clinics' at center today

Wide receiver Ken Matthews and several of his Cal State Long Beach teammates will be at Los Cerritos shopping center from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. today.

The 49er football stars will hold impromptu clinics, sign autographs and sell tickets for Saturday night's Spring Game at Veterans Stadium.

Tickets are priced at \$1 and include a chance on an automobile as well as admission to the game.

Other 49ers who will appear today are guard Charles Lewis, center Steve Hamnutt, offensive tackle Jon Voget, running back Larry Hodges and fullback Tom Fitzpatrick.

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Pacers rip Nets, take 1-0 lead

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Veteran guard Freddie Lewis sparked a torrid second half scoring drive by the Indiana Pacers Saturday as they defeated the New York Nets, 124-103, in the first game of the American Basketball Assn. championship playoff.

Indiana trailed by the three points at the half but

ABA playoffs
(Championship — Best-of-seven)
Indiana 124, New York 103
Saturday's Results
Indiana 124, New York 103
GAME TODAY
No game scheduled
moved ahead in the third period and turned the game into a rout in the final period, leading by as many as 23 points.

The second game in the best-of-seven series will be played at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Indianapolis Tuesday night. The nationally-televised first game was played in the Indiana University Assembly Hall because the Coliseum had a previous commitment.

Lewis exploded in the third period with 12 points, including the game's first three-point goal, as he would up with 31 points. The three-pointed by Lewis gave the Pacers a 77-74 lead, breaking the 11th tie of the game, and Indiana led the rest of the way.

New York (103)	Indiana (124)	G	P	F	T		
Barry	13	7-7	24	Mount	14	1-1	9
Washington	1	0-0	2	Lewis	14	3-3	32
Fultz	7	1-1	10	Smith	10	3-3	22
Roche	11	6-8	28	Brown	10	2-4	22
Taylor	4	2-2	10	McGinnis	4	2-4	16
Alchin	2	0-1	4	Hillman	1	0-0	2
Arg	2	0-0	4	Keller	3	2-4	17
Cupre	0	0-0	0	Nellicky	0	1-1	1
McGinnis	0	0-0	0				
Baum	1	0-0	2				
Totals	43	14-23	103	Totals	48	24-29	124
New York	124	31	22	32	103		
Indiana	103	31	22	32	103		

Fielded out — New York 22, Indiana 20
Three-point goals — Barry, Brown, Lewis
2, Keller
A-7, 483

scratch, dent and scrape.
The second Cup — the one
either the Rangers or
Bruins will celebrate with
— is used for ceremonial

Leeds takes

English Cup

Cup soccer play under way today

Second-round California Cup action begins today in 10 cities throughout the Southland. The state soccer tournament, the oldest continuous soccer tournament in the nation, dates back to 1904.

In the feature double-header, Scandia faces Libertad and the Los Angeles Gauchos tackle Rio Grande at Rancho Cienega Stadium in Los Angeles.

Both matches at Rancho pit two of the outstanding teams of the Greater Los Angeles Soccer League and the California League against each other.

In the 1:30 p.m. opener the champion of the California League, Libertad, faces the second-place team of the GLASL, Scandia. Libertad has captured the major division title of the California League twice during the last three years.

Today's schedule:
Heartwell Park, L.A. Sports vs. Tappan, 12:30 p.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club vs. El Salvador, 1:30 p.m.; Rancho Cienega-Scandia vs. Libertad, 1:30 p.m.; Gauchos vs. Rio Grande, 3:30 p.m.
Herb Park, Wilmington-University Club vs. La Gloria, 11 a.m.; Alhambra vs. El Salto, 1 p.m.; Valley Germans vs. United Armenians, 3 p.m.
Compton Field, Compton vs. Wilmington, 2:30 p.m.
Lynwood Field, Stephens vs. Hollywood Stars, 2:30 p.m.
Woodruff, Downey-Danubia vs. Guadalajara, 2:30 p.m.
Murphy Field, Santa Barbara-Croft vs. Toluca, 12:30 p.m.; Santa Barbara United vs. Montebello Hemet, 2:30 p.m.
Whittier Narrows-Belvedere vs. Occidente, 2:30 p.m.
Buena Vista-Nationals vs. Concord-Hungarians, 2:30 p.m.
Robby Field, San Diego-Solano vs. San Juan, 2:30 p.m.

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Bruins, Rangers vie for --shh-- bogus cup

NEW YORK — Can you keep a secret? If you can, tune in on this little tidbit.

The Boston Bruins and New York Rangers, meeting in the fourth game of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup championship playoff this afternoon, are battling for a bogus bowl.

When NHL President Clarence Campbell presents the winning team with the big prize, it won't be the original Cup which Lord Stanley purchased for

CHANNEL 2, 11 A.M.
10 pounds — about \$48.75 — back in 1893. Instead, the winners will sip their champagne from a replica, complete down to the most minute detail, while the real Cup sits serenely in its glass showcase at the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto.

The NHL, concerned over the rather fragile condition of Lord Stanley's original mug, two years ago commissioned C.P. Petersen, a Danish silversmith who lives in Montreal, to reproduce it.

Petersen created a twin to the original Cup, recreating every nick and scratch, dent and scrape.

The second Cup — the one either the Rangers or Bruins will celebrate with — is used for ceremonial

duties and display purposes around the league's 14 cities. Its big brother, without the hefty pedestal on which the Cup was mounted, could be easily overlooked and, in fact, has been.

When thieves broke into the Hall of Fame two years ago, they reached over the stand housing Lord Stanley's modest looking original Cup, and lifted the replica instead. It still was a costly heist.

The replica, complete with its lavish base, is valued at \$25,000.

Winning it is worth much more than that to Boston and New York. Each player on the championship Cup team gets \$15,000 with the losers earning \$7,500 each. Based on 21 shares per team, that comes to \$315,000 for the winners and \$157,500 for the losers. Additionally, Boston players earned \$2,500 for finishing first in the East

and each Ranger got \$1,250 for finishing second.

The Bruins, who captured the Cup two years ago, won the first two games of this series in Boston but the Rangers bounced back to take Game 3 Thursday night.

The teams will play the fifth game Tuesday night in Boston. If a sixth is needed, it will be played Thursday night in New York and if the series goes to a decisive seventh, it is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon in Boston.

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Coast League dead --but is it really?

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

History has a way of repeating itself. For the time being, though, history is at a standstill. The Coast League, one of the oldest in the CIF, is being disbanded.

The earliest mention of the Coast League dates back to 1919. Prep sports are on record since 1900 and Seth VanPatten, the first CIF commissioner, reported many unusual happenings.

During that time prep sports consisted of anyone playing almost anywhere. It was not uncommon to read through the memoirs of VanPatten and discover that more time was devoted to arguments and trying to settle questions of eligibility, than playing sports.

VanPatten, in 1951, left his history of the first leagues circa 1900. The Citrus Belt (Chaffey, Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino), Channel (Oxnard, Santa Barbara and Santa Paula), Orange County (Anaheim, Fullerton and Santa Ana) and Los Angeles County (Los Angeles High, true Polytechnic, now Caltech, Pasadena, Santa Monica and Whittier) were involved in roughly organized leagues. The leagues had no constitution or ruling body and it was not unusual to have the town drunk coaching and the town dockworkers, and possibly one or two students, playing for a school.

In 1913 the Southern Section of the CIF was organized, several months before the state organization was operational.

THE CIF started with five leagues in 1914, including the Bay League, Citrus Belt and L.A. County leagues. Harry J. Moore remembers that the Citrus Belt and Bay Leagues have been arguing which is the oldest since inception.

The hand grenade throw was a medal-winning but non-point scoring event in the CIF state track meet during that era. Moore said it was not for distance but rather for accuracy.

The first Coast League was formed for the 1919-20 year (for simplicity, only the football leagues will be followed. Some teams were added for track or basketball during the next 40 years). Fullerton, Santa Ana, Pomona, San Diego and Whittier comprised the first league.

The next year Poly, Whittier, Pasadena and San Diego were in the Coast League. This was the year that Poly was kicked out of the CIF for one season. The Jackrabbits met Everett, Wash., in what was described as the high school game of the year by newspapers. Poly lost the game for the U.S. title. Even more unfortunate, Poly had not even won the CIF title, refusing to meet San Diego, a school which it bombed 50-0 earlier in the year.

The Coast League officially disbanded in 1924 but newspapers referred to an unofficial league as the Coast. During those years San Diego, Fullerton, Santa Ana and Whittier were in the league. The next year Poly and Pasadena joined the unofficial Coast League.

1924 marked the official rebirth of the Coast League. San Diego, Fullerton, Poly, Santa Ana, Whittier and Pasadena competed in the league. In 1925 South Pasadena and Alhambra were added. The league competed until 1929 when South Pasadena and Fullerton were dropped.

Compton, Poly, Glendale, San Diego, Pasadena, Alhambra and Santa Ana competed in the league in 1930. Poly, Glendale, San Diego, Pasadena, Alhambra, Santa Ana and Fullerton were in the Coast in 1932. In the 1932-33 season Fullerton dropped out and the league continued with six teams until 1935-36.

THE LEAGUE expanded for the 1936 season when Wilson and San Diego Hoover joined up.

The first CIF bulletin was published in 1937 and their offices were located at South Pasadena High. Oren Landreth, the great Poly High grid coach, had just been hired at the University of Arizona and Norman Barker, the Rabbit track coach had filed with the Republican Party to run for Congress. His opponent was a Democrat, Robert Scott, a former coach at Wilson.

For the 1937 season Santa Ana dropped out and in 1938 Wilson was also moved into a new league.

For the 1939 season San Diego, San Diego Hoover and Poly competed.

This trio continued to comprise the Coast League until 1941 when the league was dropped. All three schools went free lance.

Redondo High was unbeaten in football from

1942-44, winning 20 and tying one. Glen Davis was leading a great Bonita team to victory, outscoring opponents 446-68 when an unnamed league was formed.

The war caused rationing and leagues were organized by groups usually in the same traveling area. Hence for the 1942-43 season Poly, Wilson and Jordan comprised Group 10, which was also called the Long Beach League. The next season Compton joined and the league was unofficially called the Long Beach-Compton League. That league continued until the 1946 season.

CIF RECORDS list written complaints from basketball referees when the Coast League was started again. One referee, tired of constant complaining from the fans and coaches, wrote, saying, "I much rather have my friendship than make a buck." Unfortunately, for the refs, a buck was all they made.

The new Coast League of 1946 consisted of San Diego, San Diego Hoover, Pasadena and Compton. Muir was added for the 1947 season. Jordan went to the Bay League and Poly and Wilson joined the Pacific League.

Grossmont has added to the Coast League for the 1948 season and the league continued intact until the 1950 season.

The 1950-52 Coast League looked familiar to prep followers. Compton, Excelsior, Jordan, Poly and Wilson were now in the grouping. Two decades later most of those schools would be in the Moore League.

Downey joined for the 1952 year and in 1953 Lynwood was also added.

1956-57 marked another era in the Coast League. Jim Hanna was leading Del Walker's Poly High basketball team to the CIF title when the league changed participants again.

COMPTON, Downey, Excelsior, Jordan, Lynwood, Paramount, Poly and Wilson comprised the 1956 league. Centennial, the new school, Compton, Downey, Lynwood and Paramount made up the Coast in 1957, with Poly, Jordan and Wilson joining the Moore League.

Warren joined the Coast League in 1958 and Dominguez replaced Downey, which joined the Moore League in 1959-60. The Coast League remained the same until Downey rejoined in 1963. Lynwood went to the San Gabriel Valley League.

In 1971, the Coast League changed faces again, with Montebello and Santa Fe joining up and Lynwood transferring back.

It was the last change. Next season the Coast League joins the history books. Its participants will be scattered into new leagues and the Coast League is dead.

But history does repeat itself.

Track's biggest name in L.B. meet

One of the biggest names in track and field will compete today in the Long Beach Track Classic.

Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa of the Malagasy Republic, a co-favorite in the Olympic Games 100-meter dash, ranks on top of a good field that includes Royce Ford and Oscar Beasley of Cal State Long Beach, and Jon Young of the Air Force.

Ravelomanantsoa was undefeated at both 100 yards and 100 meters last year and was rated second in the world to unbeaten Valeriy Borzov of Russia. Jean-Louis' quickest clockings were 9.3 at 100 yards, 10.0 at 100 meters.

He hurtles out of the starting blocks as fast as any man in track.

Cal State Long Beach is hosting the event, which will commence at 1 p.m. with four-time Olympian Hal Connolly opposing No. 1-rated George Frenn in the hammer throw. The steeplechase will lead off the races at 1:45 p.m.

The California International Track Club, U.S.

Yanks upend Reds

MOSCOW (UPI) — The touring United States AAU basketball team Saturday defeated a squad from Soviet Georgia 117-86 in Tbilisi, the Tass News Agency reported.

Army, Pacific Coast Club and Striders have entered teams to oppose Cal State L.B.

Among world-rated athletes who informed meet director Jack Rose that they will appear are John Van Reenen of South Africa, whose discus throw of 215 feet, 10 inches in the recent Long Beach Invitational is longest in the world this year; high jumper Reynaldo Brown, second-ranked in the world last season at 7-3; triple jumper Mohinder Gill of India, sixth in the world last year at 55-14; Olympic Games high hurdler gold medalist Willie Davenport; long jumpers Stan Whitley (2-8), Jerry Proctor (28-8) and Ron Coleman (27-0), and javelin throwers Bill Schmidt (266-0) and Larry Stuart (277-10).

Closest race? Probably the 220, which matches such quick gallopers as Curtis Nance (21.1) and Jon Young (21.2) of the Air Force, Len Van Hofwegen (21.2) of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, and Krishnan of Malaysia (21.3).

Steve Smith, 17-9½ pole vaulter recovering from a groin injury, may compete. Mark Murro, American javelin record holder at 300-0, was forced to scratch. He has a dislocated hip.

—By John Dixon



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WHITEWALLS			
6.50x13	27.95	11.15	1.75
7.35x14	30.95	12.35	2.00
7.75x14	32.95	13.55	2.12
8.25x14	35.95	14.35	2.29
8.55x14	38.95	15.55	2.46
8.15/8.25x15	36.95	14.75	2.32
8.45x15	39.95	15.95	2.51
8.85x15	43.95	17.55	2.67
9.00x15	46.95	18.75	2.90

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
5.20x13	14.95	1.36
5.60x13	14.95	1.46
6.00x13	14.95	1.48
5.20x14	14.95	1.49
5.60x14	14.95	1.54
5.20x15	14.95	1.56
5.60x15	14.95	1.74

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
175-13	40.65	1.94
185-14	46.75	2.29
195-14	49.85	2.51
195-15	53.25	2.59
205-15	60.45	2.98
215-15	65.29	3.12
225-15	72.29	3.26

SIZE	Pl. Rating	Price	F.E.T.
8.00x16.5	6	39.95	3.29
8.75x16.5	6	47.95	3.75
9.50x16.5	6	51.95	4.30
10x16.5	6	52.95	4.29
12x16.5	8	72.95	5.85

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

L.B. Casting Club starts new year

The Long Beach Casting Club has a new slate of officers which means that now all the clubs in this area are under new leaderships. It just so happens that the Casting Club virtually splits a year with its installation, taking a late April date for the turnover.

Ron Robinson, an enthusiastic fisherman and a native of this area, took over the gavel from Jack Turner at a recent dinner meeting at the Petroleum Club.

If Ron continues the policy that Turner established, the old image of "just a fly-casting club" will disappear under the more modern version of a club for ideal outdoor fellowship, conservation and scientific angling of any nature, whether it be flies, plugs, spinners, anchovies or even plain old garden hackle.

The Casting Club is less than three years away from its golden anniversary. It has been one of the most respected clubs in the city. In fact, city officials in the past regarded the club so highly that it was permitted to use a section of Recreation Park for its clubhouse.

The members developed that clubhouse through the years, remodeled it, built one of the nation's largest casting pools and kept the property in excellent condition. It is situated on Federation Drive just off East Seventh Street.

The late David R. Linder established the "club" on a grassy slope of Ocean Boulevard in 1925. He and the three presidents who followed him have long since gone to that Great Outdoor Fishing Area Upstairs.

ROBINSON TAKES OVER the gavel from a man who donated most of his spare time to rebuilding the Casting Club into an organization for good fellowship and good fishing, with one big event practically falling on top of another. Jack Turner's shoes were large, but it appears that young Robinson — he's only 34 — can fill them. With the help of Turner and some energetic officers, the club is on its way toward many things in 1972 and part of 1973.

Backing him up are Jerry Nakasugi, first vice president; Ralph Rodgers, second vice president; Howard Isley, corresponding secretary; Larry Stoner, recording secretary; Steve Rados, treasurer; John Harbin, captain; Turner, junior director; Ray Purcell, senior director; Emil Janda, bulletin editor, and John Hockenbrocht, printing chairman. Janda and Hockenbrocht are both pro-tem board members.

The new president feels that, first of all, the public should know that two more casting clinics are due this month. Those will complete the four free lessons which the club is giving to nearly 200 persons interested in the art of casting flies, plugs and all other kinds of artificial lures.

The classes are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, and the same hour on the following Tuesday at the Recreation Park Pool.

RON, BORN IN SANTA MONICA, met Sondra, a Minnesota native, while in high school and eventually they were married. They now reside at 11842 Topaz Circle, Garden Grove, and have two daughters, Kelly, 11, and Cheryl, 9, and one son, Dennis, 8.

Ron is a product development chemist and works for the Purex Corporation's Wilmington plant. He received his degree from USC, Long Beach, in 1960. His bride-to-be got her degree at UC, Davis, and has teaching credentials that she doesn't use. She has a full-time job as housewife.

The Casting Club could not have picked a person with more interest in children than Ron. He says that he would rather teach and watch a child fish than to catch the largest fish in the ocean for himself. Accordingly, a large portion of the club's activities will be devoted to kids this year.

Ron wants to erase that old theory that a person must be a fly-fisherman, and that only, in order to be a member of the club. He feels that all fishing is relative; that a man must enjoy the outdoors first, then fish if he wishes to do so.

The club will have its Newport Bay fishing trip, the Midwinter Tournament, the Southwestern Tournament, a surf-fishing trip, a breakwater trip, the free fly-tying classes for the public, beginning the last Tuesday in October, the sportsmen's show which was started this year, and a dozen other events still to be finalized.

AT THE RECENT ANNUAL banquet and installation, the following received trophies of one kind or another for their casting ability through the 1971-72 season:

Ed Thomas, who was much in evidence with his wit as emcee at the installation; Randy Bell, Jack Bell, Allan Rohrer, Craig Rohrer, Frank Messersmith, Ralph Rodgers, Vince Rodgers, Bob Bird, Dick Dubay, Don Mollet, Jerry Nakasugi, Steve Rados, Jack Turner, Ron Robinson, Gil Hakanson, Larry Stoner, Emil Janda, John Hockenbrocht, Denis Bowen, John McKim, Sterling Scheek, Mel Varnhagen, William Waters and Terry Turner.

FISHIN' FACTS

Redondo Beach — 173 anglers on 5 boats caught 66 barracuda, 235 bass, 6 halibut, 185 rock cod, 215 snappers on barge caught 138 mackerel, 2,315 rock cod.

San Pedro — 202 anglers on 6 boats caught 135 bass, 297 rock cod, 45 sculpin, 4 halibut, 62 mackerel, 74 sheepshead, 43 blue perch, 15 barracuda, 40 bonito, 15 miscellaneous.

2nd St. Landing — 179 anglers on 6 boats caught 5 barracuda, 2 white sea bass, 69 clatio bass, 1 halibut, 1 bonito, 80 blue perch, 3 sand bass, 3 sheepshead, 22 sculpin, 20 mackerel, 6 sargo.

Belmont Pier — 106 anglers on 2 boats caught 3 sand bass, 802 rock cod, 10 sculpin, 1 sargo, 110 passengers on barge caught 2 barracuda, 10 sand bass, 4 halibut, 50 mackerel, 25 perch, 15 sculpin, 150 white croaker.

Pierpoint Landing — 81 anglers on 3 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 9 barracuda, 12 bass, 20 rock cod, 3 miscellaneous.

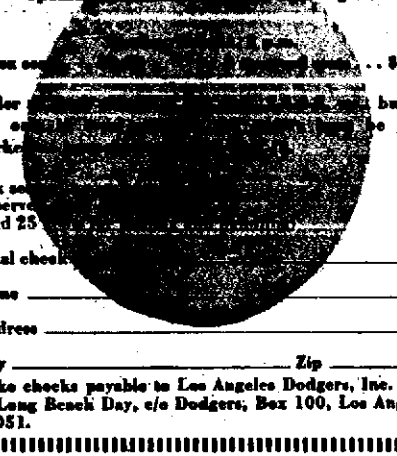
San Branch — 135 anglers on 4 boats caught 400 bass, 700 rock cod, 9 halibut, 135 anglers on barge caught 70 barracuda, 16 bonito, 72 sand bass, 20 halibut, 90 perch, 16 mackerel, 150 herring, 800 croaker.

Lewis takes on Vasquez at Forum

Top ranking welterweight Hedgemon Lewis, returns to action Monday night as he takes on Mexico's new knockout sensation, Ruben Vasquez, in the 10-round welterweight main event at the Forum.

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Long Beach Day Dodger vs. Houston



2 box seats for \$2.50 but order of seats subject to post.

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Make checks payable to Los Angeles Dodgers, Inc. Mail to Long Beach Day, c/o Dodgers, Box 100, Los Angeles 90051.

DEADLINE NEAR ON DODGER 2-FOR-1 TICKET OFFER

Long Beach Day at the ball game is drawing near. Don't get shut out.

You have only until Friday at midnight to take advantage of the Independent, Press-Telegram's big 2-for-1 offer.

Broken down, this simply means that for every ticket you purchase via the coupon above for the game between the Dodgers and Houston on Sunday, May 21, you will receive one ticket absolutely free.

Thus two \$3.50 box seats cost just \$3.50. Two \$2.50 reserved seats will set you back only — you guessed it — \$2.50.

Order as many tickets as you like, but only in multiples of two, follow the directions in the coupon and, above all, make sure your letters are postmarked on or before midnight Friday.

DODGER BATBOY CONTEST

Time is running out on the Dodger batboy contest.

If you are a boy between the ages of nine and 14, you may be on the field with the Dodgers on Sunday, May 21, when the Dodgers meet the Houston Astros on Long Beach Day.

The contest rules are simple but must be followed to the letter. Write a letter in 50 words or less stating why you would like to be Dodger batboy for the day. Mail it to Batboy Contest, c/o Sports Dept., Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801. All letters improperly addressed will be disqualified. Please put your name and phone number on each letter, but do not send photos.

All entries must be in the office by Friday at 6 p.m. regardless of date of postmark and no late entries can be accepted.

Softball Jamboree features 'Cuties'

By CHUCK MEDICK Staff Writer

The Softball Jamboree, with the California Cuties center stage, is on tap today at Blair Field starting at 1 p.m.

The Cuties, generally conceded to be the cleverest novelty act in softball are the brainchild of Trino Palacios. Palacios dresses his young men in wild female costumes, gives them such names as Miss Chili Pepper, Little Susie, Madam Helen and Hefty Helen and sends them out to put on a show unrivaled in all of softball.

Today the Cuties will face the Warner Electric Jets of Lakewood in the Jamboree's feature attraction.

Earlier in the day, two girls' teams — the Gardena Shipmates and the Garden Grove All-Stars — will meet in a five-inning game. The teams have met six times this season and each has won three, so today's meeting will be the rubber match.

Also on the program is a pitching demonstration by Rosie Beard, who with her four-girl team, is more familiarly known as the Queen and her Maids.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under 14.

Bullfight season gets under way

The 1972 Tijuana bullfight season starts today at 4 p.m. at the downtown arena.

Matadors will be Mexico's Indian bullfighter, Joselito Huerta; Adrian Romero, who won the Golden Sword Trophy last year, and one of the finest new stars, Mariano Ramos, making his Tijuana debut.

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H
Pittsburgh	394	67	157	10	40	.264	394	67	157
St. Louis	393	67	157	10	40	.264	393	67	157
Los Angeles	393	67	157	10	40	.264	393	67	157
Philadelphia	393	67	157	10	40	.264	393	67	157
New York	393	67	157	10	40	.264	393	67	157
Houston	393	67	157	10	40	.264	393	67	157
Chicago	393	67	157	10	40	.264	393	67	157
Cincinnati	393	67	157	10	40	.264	393	67	157
Atlanta	393	67	157	10	40	.264	393	67	157
San Francisco	393	67	157	10	40	.264	393	67	157
Montreal	393	67	157	10	40	.264	393	67	157
San Diego	393	67	157	10	40	.264	393	67	157

INDIVIDUAL BATTING										
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H	HR	
Tolan C.	48	15	29	3	19	.292	48	15	29	3
Stenell P.	44	18	18	4	19	.273	44	18	18	4
Hickman C.	43	12	27	3	19	.256	43	12	27	3
Sanghilton P.	42	14	22	1	17	.250	42	14	22	1
Carly A.	41	10	22	0	16	.244	41	10	22	0
Cedeno H.	40	13	21	1	16	.238	40	13	21	1
Horton P.	39	14	21	1	16	.231	39	14	21	1
Wynn H.	38	12	20	1	15	.224	38	12	20	1
A.O. P.	37	11	19	1	14	.216	37	11	19	1
Loe S.	36	10	18	1	13	.206	36	10	18	1
Monroe S.	35	9	17	1	12	.194	35	9	17	1
Boone S.	34	8	16	1	11	.188	34	8	16	1
LeMay H.	33	7	15	1	10	.182	33	7	15	1
Staub H.	32	6	14	1	9	.176	32	6	14	1
Montana P.	31	5	13	1	8	.168	31	5	13	1
Concepcion C.	30	4	12	1	7	.160	30	4	12	1
Clemente P.	29	3	11	1	6	.152	29	3	11	1
Alfonso A.	28	2	10	1	5	.143	28	2	10	1
Ague S.	27	1	9	1	4	.137	27	1	9	1
Garvey L.	26	1	8	1	3	.130	26	1	8	1
P. P.	25	1	7	1	2	.120	25	1	7	1
W. Aaron A.	24	1	6	1	1	.104	24	1	6	1
Rose C.	23	1	5	1	0	.087	23	1	5	1
Fuentes S.	22	1	4	1	0	.091	22	1	4	1
Freese S.	21	1	3	1	0	.048	21	1	3	1
Wenke C.	20	1	2	1	0	.100	20	1	2	1
Harrellson A.	19	1	1	1	0	.053	19	1	1	1
Colbert S.	18	1	0	1	0	.000	18	1	0	1
Hendley J.	17	1	0	1	0	.000	17	1	0	1
Fell M.	16	1	0	1	0	.000	16	1	0	1
J. Cruz S.	15	1	0	1	0	.000	15	1	0	1
Wetzel H.	14	1	0	1	0	.000	14	1	0	1
Rader H.	13	1	0	1	0	.000	13	1	0	1
Speier S.	12	1	0	1	0	.000	12	1	0	1
McCarver P.	11	1	0	1	0	.000	11	1	0	1
Miller A.	10	1	0	1	0	.000	10	1	0	1
Crawford S.	9	1	0	1	0	.000	9	1	0	1
Down P.	8	1	0	1	0	.000	8	1	0	1
Kessinger C.	7	1	0	1	0	.000	7	1	0	1
Cash P.	6	1	0	1	0	.000	6	1	0	1
Baggio S.	5	1	0	1	0	.000	5	1	0	1
Balkey M.	4	1	0	1	0	.000	4	1	0	1
Johnson S.	3	1	0	1	0	.000	3	1	0	1
Jorgensen M.	2	1	0	1	0	.000	2	1	0	1
Bench C.	1	1	0	1	0	.000	1	1	0	1
Evans A.	0	1	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1
W. Williams A.	0	1	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1
Vogran C.	0	1	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1
Becker C.	0	1	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H
Minnesota	433	88	182	11	54	.261	433	88	182
California	433	88	182	11	54	.261	433	88	182
Chicago	433	88	182	11	54	.261	433	88	182
Cleveland	433	88	182	11	54	.261	433	88	182
Baltimore	433	88	182	11	54	.261	433	88	182
Kansas City	433	88	182	11	54	.261	433	88	182
Oakland	433	88	182	11	54	.261	433	88	182
Boston	433	88	182	11	54	.261	433	88	182
Seattle	433	88	182	11	54	.261	433	88	182
Texas	433	88	182	11	54	.261	433	88	182
White Sox	433	88	182	11	54	.261	433	88	182

INDIVIDUAL BATTING													
15 or more at bats													
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Darwin M.	48	15	29	3	19	.292		48	15	29	3	19	.292
Freeman D.	47	14	28	2	18	.277		47	14	28	2	18	.277
C. May C.	46	13	27	1	17	.261		46	13	27	1	17	.261
W. Davis L.	45	12	26	1	16	.244		45	12	26	1	16	.244
P. Kelly C.	44	11	25	1	15	.227		44	11	25	1	15	.227
Pinson C.	43	10	24	1	14	.233		43	10	24	1	14	.233
Davidson C.	42	9	23	1	13	.214		42	9	23	1	13	.214
Cash D.	41	8	22	1	12	.200		41	8	22	1	12	.200
D. Allen C.	40	7	21	1	11	.175		40	7	21	1	11	.175
Rhodes K.	39	6	20	1	10	.154		39	6	20	1	10	.154
A. Rodriguez D.	38	5	19	1	9	.132		38	5	19	1	9	.132
Bulford B.	37	4	18	1	8	.108		37	4	18	1	8	.108
Brinkman C.	36	3	17	1	7	.083		36	3	17	1	7	.083
Fosse C.	35	2	16	1	6	.057		35	2	16	1	6	.057
W. Smith C.	34	1	15	1	5	.029		34	1	15	1	5	.029
W. Smith C.	33	1	14	1	4	.030		33	1	14	1	4	.030
W. Smith C.	32	1	13	1	3	.031		32	1	13	1	3	.031
W. Smith C.	31	1	12	1	2	.032		31	1	12	1	2	.032
W. Smith C.	30	1	11	1	1	.033		30	1	11	1	1	.033
W. Smith C.	29	1	10	1	0	.034		29	1	10	1	0	.034
W. Smith C.	28	1	9	1	0	.036		28	1	9	1	0	.036
W. Smith C.	27	1	8	1	0	.037		27	1	8	1	0	.037
W. Smith C.	26	1	7	1	0	.038		26	1	7	1	0	.038
W. Smith C.	25	1	6	1	0	.040		25	1	6	1	0	.040
W. Smith C.	24	1	5	1	0	.042		24	1	5	1	0	.042
W. Smith C.	23	1	4	1	0	.043		23	1	4	1	0	.043
W. Smith C.	22	1	3	1	0	.045		22	1	3	1	0	.045
W. Smith C.	21	1	2	1	0	.048		21	1	2	1	0	.048
W. Smith C.	20	1	1	1	0	.050		20	1	1	1	0	.050
W. Smith C.	19	1	0	1	0	.053		19	1	0	1	0	.053
W. Smith C.	18	1	0	1	0	.056		18	1	0	1	0	.056
W. Smith C.	17	1	0	1	0	.059		17	1	0	1	0	.059
W. Smith C.	16	1	0	1	0	.063		16	1	0	1	0	.063
W. Smith C.	15	1	0	1	0	.067		15	1	0	1	0	.067
W. Smith C.	14	1	0	1	0	.071		14	1	0	1	0	.071
W. Smith C.	13	1	0	1	0	.077		13	1	0	1	0	.077
W. Smith C.	12	1	0	1	0	.083		12	1	0	1	0	.083
W. Smith C.	11	1	0	1	0	.091		11	1	0	1	0	.091
W. Smith C.	10	1	0	1	0	.100		10	1	0	1	0	.100
W. Smith C.	9	1	0	1	0	.111		9	1	0	1	0	.111
W. Smith C.	8	1	0	1	0	.125		8	1	0	1	0	.125
W. Smith C.	7	1	0	1	0	.143		7	1	0	1	0	.143
W. Smith C.	6	1	0	1	0	.167		6	1	0	1	0	.167
W. Smith C.	5	1	0	1	0	.200		5	1	0	1	0	.200
W. Smith C.	4	1	0	1	0	.250		4	1	0	1	0	.250
W. Smith C.	3	1	0	1	0	.333		3	1	0	1	0	.333
W. Smith C.	2	1	0	1	0	.500		2	1	0	1	0	.500
W. Smith C.	1	1	0	1	0	1.000		1	1	0	1	0	1.000

EARL WILSON IN NEW YORK

Tony Quinn, 57, won't play it safe

NEW YORK — The conclusion everybody quickly reaches about Tony Quinn is that he is a sweet guy.

I have interviewed him at the Excelsior in Rome where he said he would not go to any more Oscar parties because it was embarrassing to lose, and at 21 where he said John Barrymore had counseled him never to play it safe but to be daring. Now we were in a small room just above the stooop at 420 E. 166th St. in Harlem and it was his birthday. It was about 8:30 o'clock at night and he would have been the hero of a plush birthday party at Le Club planned by his wife who'd come in from Hollywood just for that occasion.

"It was a little hard to explain to her that I had to work," Tony was standing, sipping some coffee, wearing a hat and leather jacket and saying to a lady there, "You don't know where there's any sugar, do you, baby?"

"LIZA MINNELLI GIVES A MOVIE PERFORMANCE SO BEAUTIFUL THAT I CAN THINK OF NOTHING TO DO BUT GIVE THANKS!" New York Times

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THE LADY brought some sugar. Tony bent over a script and spoke to Barry Shear the director. Over in a corner sat the black actor Yaphet Kotto. "It's hours before I'm supposed to retire as Harlem police precinct commander," Tony says, explaining the story line of "Across 110th St.," which he's co-producing.

"I just walk in, find eight guys have been killed in a gang war and they want to push me out of the case and have a black detective in charge," Tony says. "That's the basic conflict. It's time that they did have blacks in charge. The picture talks about that situation."

"You must be about 51 today?" I said.

"Oh come on, geez, I'm older than that. I was 57 today. I took my wife down to Mulberry St. last night for dinner. I thought I was back in Italy! They thought we came to eat their famous cooking and we ate in a Chinese place. All the Italians were insulted!"

TONY'S written a book, "The Original Sin," which Little, Brown publishes in October.

"It's a statement I want to make to my kids. It's a period of my life up till I was 21. I probably had more to say at 21 than I do now. You get older you start to making concessions, you settle down, you start making deals with yourself."

His TV show left him dejected. "I've forgotten it," he said. "I thought it was a damned good thing I was trying to do. We've come

into a cynical age when nobody buys that any more. It's a closed chapter," he shrugged.

"I don't think you can look around the world and say it's not cynical. Whose fault is it? That's the trouble with our kids. You try to teach them good and they see we don't practice what we preach. Everything's cynicism."

HE SAID the producers play to the audiences instead of producing good products. "You can't give in and placate the public. You've got to tell them what's good for them. It's like telling kids what they've got to eat. They can't eat the sweets all the time, they've got to have the spinach that's good for their body."

Tony next films "The Last Days of Pancho Villa."

"Down where he was killed, and where I was born, Chihuahua. There's a museum run by his widow. She remembers my mother and father. She still has the car he was shot in..."

Tony has another book, too. It's titled "Sam, Zorba and Me," and it concerns his great friend, the photographer and producer, Sam Shaw, whom Tony calls the last of the Renaissance Men. "Sam knows more about photography, he knows more about painting, he knows more about people..." Tony ran out of words to praise Sam.

Upstairs there was the sound of machine guns blazing. The movie gang war had begun. There

would soon be the eight bodies.

"I'm leaving," I said. "That's your cue to get the hell out?" Tony said. "Me, I'll be working here till midnight."

Brock Peters (now in "Lost in the Stars") is a partner in The Hot Dog Store Co. in Beverly Hills, which imports kosher franks from NY... Peter Ustinov was at the Colony Record Shop, to buy his own comedy albums... Restaurateur Van Rappoport of Spindletop reports a new panhandling approach. A character leading a huge dog asked him, "Mister, can you spare a quarter for dog food?"

TODAY'S BEST Laugh: The government should be careful (says Jimmy Dean) about building up underdeveloped areas: "Down home they built a railroad — and everybody left by the first train."

WISH I'd Said That: Running for President is like asking a girl to marry you. You may say a lot of things you later wish you hadn't.

Remembered Quote: "Modern high speed cameras are so fast that a man can even catch his wife with her mouth shut."

Earl's Pearls: "We were so poor," recalls Joey Russell, "that my sister didn't have her Sweet 16 party until she was 25."

Fat gal Julie DeJohn is unhappy with her diet of only vegetables: "How come a country that can send a man to the moon can't produce a head of lettuce that tastes like a chocolate malted?" That's Earl, brother.



READY TO SHOOT

Sydney Poitier fires a starter's gun on location in Durango, Mexico, signalling not only the start of a scene for Columbia Pictures' "Buck and the Preacher," but also his debut as a motion picture director. Poitier also stars in the film with Harry Belafonte.

Feather Falls town sold for realty development

FEATHER FALLS (UPI) — This historic Butte County lumber town and 36,000 acres of timber and grazing land adjacent to it have been sold to a real estate developer.

The purchaser, Feather Falls Development Corp., said it plans to develop a mountain recreational-residential community in the area during the next 10 years at a cost of "several million dollars."

Financial details of the purchase were not disclosed. The property has been appraised by the tax assessor at about \$3 million.

The transaction does not include the scenic area of Feather Falls, the 640-foot cascade which plunges into Fall River Canyon, four miles north of Feather Falls.

The town, 26 miles west of Oroville, was formerly known as Mooretown and was founded in 1860 by John S. Moore, who built a store there to supply miners. Mooretown later became an important center of the lumber industry in the area.

The name of the town was changed in 1937 after A. H. Land established

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Paganini score disappears

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco symphony officials asked Saturday for the return of the conductor's score of Paganini's Third Violin Concerto.

The score, annotated by violinist Henryk Szeryng for use by conductors playing the piece with him, disappeared after the orchestra's Thursday matinee.

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Elizabeth Ann Kealer

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LINDA CARBONETTO Canadian Champion

VOTE DON PHILLIPS CITY COUNCIL

★ 1st DISTRICT ★

Services festival planned

Long Beach City College will join with more than 50 community agencies in bringing a Festival of Services for the Central Area to King Park Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The festival will provide an opportunity for residents to learn of available public services and to enjoy the free entertainment. City College's "Home Economics on Wheels" mobile classroom will be at the site with community aides to explain programs including food nutrition and family budgeting.

Visitors may participate in diagnostic testing and use the modern self-teaching equipment provided by the LBCC Adult Learning Centers. Information will be offered on the basic adult education, vocational skill preparation and English as a second language programs.

STUDENTS FROM THE Business and Technology Campus will explain the college's student activities and various assistance programs.

A special attraction will be screening for sickle-cell anemia and diabetes by the Long Beach health department. Also the Heart Association will give risk-factor screening for cholesterol, high blood pressure, height, weight and medical history.

NOW IN TWO THEATRES

JAMES COBURN

HONKERS

— PLUS —

BARBARA MCNIR

THE GODFATHER

OPEN 12:45

OPEN 12:30

GEO. C. SCOTT

"THE HOSPITAL"

(PG) OPEN 1:45 • COLOR

"MARK OF THE DEVIL"

"Bird With Crystal Plumage"

NO ONE UNDER 17 WITHOUT PARENT OR GUARDIAN

OPEN 12:30 • COLOR

Best Actress • JANE FONDA

"KLUTE"

(R) OPEN 2:00 • COLOR

CABARET

PG-

SO COAST PLAZA

OPEN 12:30 • COLOR

FRIZ

CINEMALAND

1414 S. HARBOR BLVD. • ANAHEIM

635-7601

SO COAST PLAZA II

OPEN 12:30 • COLOR

King of the bubbly is really a count

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Count Christian de Vogue has 40 million bottles of the world's best champagne in his cellar, enough he says, to stretch from Paris to Tokyo via the United States, dropping off thousands of cases for Hollywood parties.

The Count de Vogue is managing director of the house of Moët & Chandon, whose maison in Epernay, France, has a cellar 23 miles long.

Naturally, the count doesn't imbibe that much champagne.

He exports the bubbly wine the world over. Of all his champagne, the very best is Dom Perignon — at \$17.35, plus tax, in Beverly Hills where much of the wine is sold.

It was the count's champagne which was served at the recent Academy Awards Governor's Ball, proving the count's contention that there are three "champagne cities" in the United States: New York, Miami and the Hollywood-Las Vegas complex.

A SLIGHT MAN of great charm, Count de Vogue speaks of his wines with great affection.

And well he might. His company is the mightiest of its kind.

"The pop of a champagne cork is a symbol of happiness and joy," he said. "It is synonymous with good times and a feast."

"There is a mystique about the bubbling wine. That's why it has been copied in all parts of the world. As Madame Pompadour once said, 'Champagne is the only wine that leaves a woman beautiful.' She meant that it does not bring a flush to the face but gives a brilliance to the eye."

The count allows as how champagne — not just his own — awakens all the senses. His family has

owned the company since 1743.

"It awakens all your senses," he said. "It is beautiful to see. The bouquet affects your sense of smell. You can hear the bubbles rushing to the surface of a fine glass. It feels exciting against your lips. And the taste — ah, the taste."

HERE, CLEARLY, was a man in love with his product. It pleases him to know that Hollywood hostesses serve his Dom Perignon as the topper to their best parties.

"Dom Perignon differs from the Moët because we keep it in our cellars for six years," the count explained. "The Moët is kept for four years before it is sent out."

"What most people don't know is that champagne is a wine blended of three different kinds of grapes and can be made only in the champagne region of France."

"It is a restricted area of only 80,000 acres. That does not sound like a great deal of land. And it is not. Vines are planted on only 40,000 acres because of viticulture."

"So, the production of champagne is limited. England imports more than any other country. The United States is second. Then there are Italy, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany."

"Curiously, France does not drink a great deal of champagne. We save it for export."

The United States is the chief importer of Dom Perignon, the premiere champagne made in France and perhaps the world.

"We only produce 5-600,000 bottles a year," said the count, "and in those years we don't consider vintage, we bottle none at all. Even so, Hollywood seems to import as much or more than ever."

YOUR HOROSCOPE BY PHASE DESIGN

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Your spirit is what counts in the coming year. Where you have overextended, you must consolidate. You must reach out to your limitations. Your friends will reach toward you with love but may want you to ask for it. Today's natives have the potential of rising from humble origins to fame, political skills.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You can let others lead without actually following the responsibility onto someone else. Earnings follow your efforts, although belatedly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Face your efforts. Cooperation has lasting and beneficial results. Compare notes with people of similar interests.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Do something direct about your most annoying problem. Accept all the technical advice you can find. Others depend on your example.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Those you see as busybodies may in reality be helpful, giving guidance and tolerance. Pay attention to long-range future plans.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): By presenting a bold front you will find cooperation from those who hold power. Review your financial arrangements and make carefully planned improvements.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Co-operative ventures are strongly favored. It is a better time for attentive listening than for any type of publicity effort.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consider your own health and working conditions first. Under present conditions, you can benefit from a reasonable orientation.

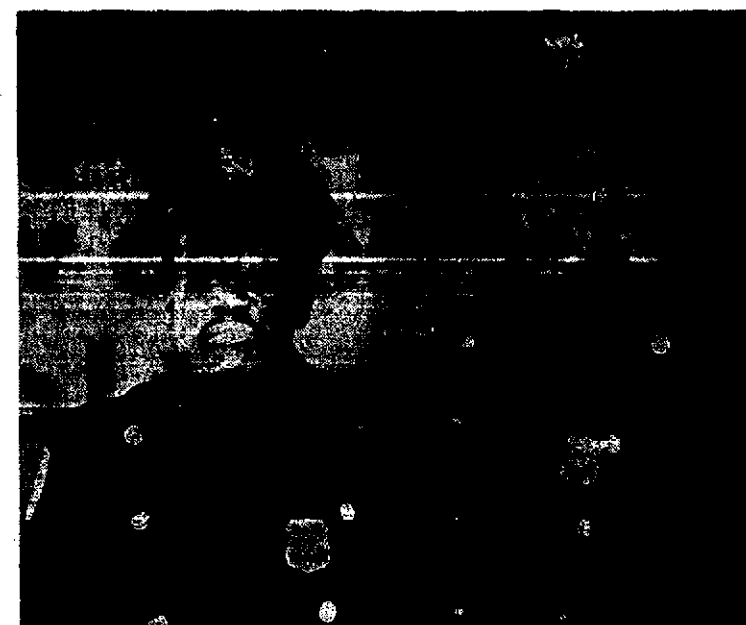
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romance gleams, promises, surprises. In spreading good humor, you will be amazed by how much of its beneficial effects reflect back to your well-being.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bring your problems into any surrounding social situation and let others try to find answers with you. The easy word does it!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative whims of habit changes are inclined to succeed promptly, according to your determination. Express your feelings toward your loved ones.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The current deals you are engaged in are inconclusive enough to keep you out of making big new ones. Social activities are important.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You're off to a lively start with an idea that stirs humor and cooperation. Remember that your personal goals must come first.



HARLEM GUARDIANS

Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques play the popular roles of Gravedigger Jones and Coffin Ed Johnson, the Harlem police detectives whose adventures are being told in "Come Back Charleston Blue," a new Samuel Goldwyn Jr. film for Warner Bros.

gaged in are inconclusive enough to keep you out of making big new ones. Social activities are important.

Places (Feb. 19-March 20):

gaged in are inconclusive enough to keep you out of making big new ones. Social activities are important.

Places (Feb. 19-March 20):

You're off to a lively start with an idea that stirs humor and cooperation. Remember that your personal goals must come first.

Places (Feb. 19-March 20):

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"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)

"I LOVE MY WIFE" (R)

TWO GREAT HITS BEST ACTRESS • JANE FONDA

"KLUTE"

"SUMMER OF '42"

Cinema I Disney's "SON OF THE SOUTH" (G)

Cinema II "THE HOSPITAL" (GP)

"SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY" (R)

CINEDOME 20 Vanessa Redgrave • Glenda Jackson

"MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS" (PG)

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

CINEDOME 21 Exclusive Orange County Engagement!

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

Debut at Liberty, Harvard and Walkie Music City

STADIUM #1 Jane Fonda • Best Actress

"KLUTE"

"SUMMER OF '42"

STADIUM #2 George C. Scott

"HOSPITAL"

"SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY"

STADIUM #3 Winner of 5 Academy Awards Incl. Best Picture

"FRENCH CONNECTION"

"VANISHING POINT" (R)

STADIUM #4 Clint Eastwood

"DIRTY HARRY"

"SKIN GAME"

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY

A NORMAN JEWISON FILM

"Fiddler on the Roof"

ZUBIN MEHTA

LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC

In Long Beach

ZUBIN MEHTA conducting HENRY SIGISMONTI horn

This Saturday May 13 Beethoven: Symphony No. 4

May 13 Mozart: Horn Concerto No. 3

at 8:15 p.m. Dvorak: New World Symphony

Millikan High School Auditorium

2800 Snowden Avenue, Long Beach

(accessible from San Diego Freeway north on Palo Verde from east or west off-ramp)

Single concert tickets \$2.95, 4.95, 6.95, 8.95 at Long Beach Music Store, 135 San Third Street, Long Beach, Phone 427-2927, and at Audubon Box Office after 6 p.m. the night of concert. Full-time tickets \$1.25.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281

12:30 CONT. "FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)

"CATLOW"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6751

12:30 CONT. "X, Y, & Z" (R)

"GLASS HOUSES"

NORWALK CINEMA 1 848-6771

12:00 CONT. J. FONDA — "KLUTE" (R)

"SUMMER OF '42"

NORWALK CINEMA 2 848-6771

12:00 CONT. DISNEY'S "LIVING DESERT" (G)

"VANISHING PRINCE"

EARLYBIRD \$1 UNTIL 6:30

BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121

"THE HOSPITAL"

"SUCH GOOD FRIENDS" (R)

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122

"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW"

"CLAY PIGEON" (R)

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600

Pac. Cal. Hwy. & Cranshaw

"MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS" (PG)

"ANNE OF 1000 DAYS"

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada, Alhambra, Firestone 921-2666

"X, Y, & Z" (R)

"GLASS HOUSES"

"DOC"

Long Beach City College Ecology Action Club

"COOL HAND LUKE"

and

"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

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Long Beach City College Auditorium

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(Proceeds to benefit local environmental programs)

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-11

Long Beach, Calif., Mon., May 7, 1974

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Ohio, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

Bus trip to Lion Country Safari and South Coast Plaza leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 10 a.m.

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD Faculty of Center Walk-In

OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30

BARGAIN PRICE 4-4:30

POTTER/BELAFONTE

"BUCK & THE PREACHER" (PG)

PLUS • "ANDERSON TAPES"

TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio

WALK IN

OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30

No One Under 17 Without Parent

"MARK OF THE DEVIL"

PLUS • "NIGHT VISITOR"

RIVOLI All Seats 50¢

Long Beach Blvd. at 9th St. • 438-3297

OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30

PAUL NEWMAN IN

"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (GP)

JOHN WAYNE • "RIO LOBO" (GP)

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWINGS

MOVIE BLOCKBUSTERS!

"THE GODFATHER"

starring MARLON BRANDO

NOW SHOWING

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN

—AND—

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?" (G)

starring BARBARA STREISAND and RYAN O'NEAL

NOW SHOWING

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN

101 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd. 439-8513

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

TOO HOT TO HANDLE!

"HOT PANTS HOLIDAY" (R)

PLUS • "BABY LOVE"

James Coburn in "THE HONKERS" (GP)

PLUS • "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (R)

LAKEWOOD Drive-In

Carson at Cherry 424-9931

San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 534-6435

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

No One Under 17 Without Parent

"MARK OF THE DEVIL"

PLUS • "DEVIL RIDER" (R)

San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN

POTTER/BELAFONTE

"BUCK & THE PREACHER" (PG)

PLUS • "THE PROFESSIONALS"

Hwy. 26 at Garden Grove Freeway 534-6722

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN

No One Under 17 Without Parent

"MARK OF THE DEVIL"

"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"

Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-6070

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING:

"GODFATHER" (R)

SHOWN AT 8:15 P.M.

Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

BEST PICTURE—DIRECTOR

GENE HACKMAN—BEST ACTOR

"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)

"VANISHING POINT"

Gaffney Street Se. of Anaheim 831-3370

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN

NO ONE UNDER 17 WITHOUT PARENT

"MARK OF THE DEVIL"

PLUS • "DEVIL RIDER" (R)

Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN

No One Under 17 Without Parent

"MARK OF THE DEVIL"

PLUS • "DEVIL RIDER" (R)

Rosecrans—West of Atlantic 638-8557

COMPTON DRIVE-IN

POTTER/BELAFONTE

"BUCK & THE PREACHER" (PG)

PLUS • "THE RIOT" (R)

Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

VERMONT DRIVE-IN

POTTER/BELAFONTE

"BUCK & THE PREACHER" (PG)

PLUS • "THE RIOT" (R)

San Diego Freeway at Rosecrans (So.) 562-2481

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING:

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

Plus "COMMIT MARRIAGE" (PG)

By
Linda Zink
Staff
Writer

They see it, they discuss it, they paint it, they mold it.

They make it, they eat and they act it out.

By the time they're through, children at the Amote (tribal Africa for "I love you") Preschool really know what they've studied.

How long they will retain it, suggests the school's founder and teacher Barbara Jones, is something else.

"A follow-up study of last year's Amote children shows that they have gone on to perform at the top of their kindergarten classes. One little boy was even skipped to the first grade.

"But how long does this advantage last? Is the method really holding? This is something we should know."

Mrs. Jones, a one-woman dynamo who founded the school for less advantaged youngsters three years ago, admits that she is an unlikely person to be questioning her program's apparent success.

"After several frustrating years attempting unsuccessfully to incorporate my method into the Head Start program and the difficulty I had finding a place to establish my school (St. Luke's Episcopal Church finally donated the space), you'd think I'd be very excited.

"I AM. BUT AT THE same time I know that other enrichment programs have been tried and follow-up studies of those programs have shown that the participants begin to slip back as early as the first grade.

"If the Amote program is different — and I have every reason to think it is — we should have proof."

According to Mrs. Jones, the most tangible indication of the program's uniqueness thus far is the results of IQ tests taken last year.

The psychologists who administered the tests termed the results unprecedented, Mrs. Jones said.

"Usually, I don't believe all that much in IQ tests, but the fact that the average increase was from 84 in October to 107.5 the following June is impressive.

"I didn't set out to break any records," she added, "but I'm glad I did.

"I've found it helpful to be able to present tangible proof of the program's effectiveness when I solicit private funds (Mrs. Jones refuses to ask for state or federal aid) for the program's support."

The secret of Amote's success, Mrs. Jones believes, is the planned nine-month "total concept" program and



LEARNING ABOUT AFRICA is part of the curriculum at Amote Preschool. In addition to studying about lions, Ricco Wilson and others in the 15-student school at St. Luke's Episcopal Church study the different African nations, their customs, food and dances.

Amote translates 'I love you'



CONSTANT APPROVAL for even the smallest accomplishment is part of the Amote philosophy. Barbara Jones, who started the school with her own money three years ago, gives student Guy Lewis a kiss on the cheek for a project he has just completed.

the adherence to the principle of freedom of speech.

"That sounds kind of corny, doesn't it? But freedom of speech is an important factor. At Amote, children are not punished for using street language.

"ALL WE DO is point out to the children that those words are weapon words and they hurt. We tell them that in Amote there are no weapon words, only tool words."

The ten blacks and five whites enrolled at the Amote school are, for the most part, not eligible for the Head Start program because their families' incomes exceed the U.S. definition of poverty.

At the same time, however, "the children would not be attending pre-school anywhere else. In fact, I've lost more potential students because of the \$15-a-month tuition."

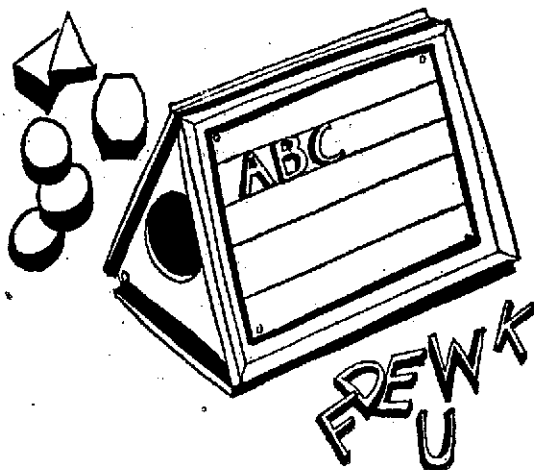
Once the children are in school, Mrs. Jones believes that the parents are pleased with what the program is accomplishing.

"There isn't anything these children can't learn and after a while the parents realize this. As one father said, 'Before, my kid used to just sit around. Now he wants to know the how and he wants to know the why.'"

The children attend classes three hours a day, five days a week. During that time, they study a specific topic intensively.

"FOR EXAMPLE, we didn't just discuss the astro-

See THEY LEARN, Page W-8



Staff photos
by
Kent Henderson

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-J Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 7, 1972

Adolescent scars last a lifetime

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer

The rapid physical growth during adolescence is so stressful that many people carry the images of themselves as gawky young teen-agers for the rest of their lives, says a new book on the subject.

"You scratch someone under the skin and there is an adolescent beneath the adult. People get fixed on the most painful period of life," says Dr. Marvin J. Gersh, coauthor, with Dr. Iris F. Litt, of "The Handbook of Adolescence."

The doctors said that often a beautiful woman who suffered from acne as an adolescent will always think of herself as ugly or a man who did not grow in height until late in his teens would never think of himself as a tall person.

ADOLESCENCE, by the doctors' definition, is the period when the body begins rapid growth and acquires such secondary sexual characteristics as deepened voice or facial hair for boys; breasts and widened hips for girls. Usually starts at about age 10 for girls; age 12 for boys.

The authors said that the stressful period is compounded by the fact many parents don't realize that normal does not necessarily mean average. Adolescence can begin as late as age 18.

"What we find is many kids are dragged to doctors because their parents think they should be growing," said Dr. Litt.

The doctors said they found in their own practice at Monte Fiore Hospital in the Bronx and in researching statistics from clinics throughout the United States that 95 per cent of the young people brought in for being too short are suffering only from delayed adolescence.

DR. GERSH cited one case where the mother brought in her 14-year-old son, concerned that he was only 5 feet tall. Assured that the child would grow normally and that his only trouble was psychological, the mother replied defensively:

"I have asked him a thousand times, 'Shorty, why are you so sensitive?'"

Another fact not widely known, the doctors said, is that about 50 per cent of boys develop

breast tissue for about a year during this period. In nearly all cases the tissue disappears but some young men, not knowing this is normal, may worry about their masculinity all their life.

For many people, failure to develop an accurate self-image may mean they will only lack a complete self-confidence, but others may suffer from anxiety and depression.

"And almost all neurotic people will have some distortion of body image," said Gersh.

THE AUTHORS do not rule out the possibility that a bad physical image could be a realistic view and they do include a chapter in the book about plastic surgery. In fact, some plastic surgery may be most advantageous during this period because it is the time when the self-image is still being developed, they said.

There are some cases where psychological concerns might be so serious that some characteristics of adolescent growth can be stimulated by injections of synthetic male hormone. They recommend this only for serious cases, however.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

A picnic, playtime and philanthropies

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THE BERRYS, Ray, Cecily and son Rick, celebrated their move from inland (Santiago in Alamitos Heights) to the seashore (Seaside Walk on the peninsula) with an open house for 150 friends and their children.

The picnic-style house warming brought such former neighbors as Courtney and Muriel Trostle, Frank and Hazel Firns, Leonard and Marilyn Brock, Dr. DeMott Sedgwick, the Francis McNamaras, Carl and Sandy Ehmann, "P.J." and Birdie Powell and Oran and Lucille Lowery to view the new abode.

Helping the Berrys with the logistics of serving that many people were Bob and Jane Harvey, John and Dottie Selby and daughter Pamela, Dr. Mike and Beyerle Singer and Cindy, Dr. Dick and Pauline Kelvin and the Berry's daughter Susie Stage and husband Jim.

SPEAKING OF celebrations . . .

Jerry and Bonnie Livoni issued invitations which read "Can you come out and play with Sutton and McGree for their annual surprise party?"

You may be wondering how a party for two unrelated people can be a surprise if it is an annual affair.

I did.

It seems that the challenge is in the where and the when and the men were fooled again this year.

A rock band accompanied such varied activities as swimming, barbecuing and cranking up homemade ice cream.

One of the more original gifts received by Jim Sutton from Dr. Sel and Sheri Beebe was a huge floral (funeral?) wreath emblazoned with the numerals 40.

Dick McGree is not ready for his milestone yet. . . .

Playmates included Dick's wife Greta, Terry and Lynda Sullivan, Dick and Patti Stolz, Mason and Jan Kight, Dave and Phyllis Copp, Dr. Dick and Myrna Wigod and Jim and Boots Lockington.

GUESS WHERE I went this week?????

If you guessed bus trip, you get to read on.

This time to the Showcase of Interior Design in San Marino. (1050 Oak Grove Ave. If you can go, it is worth the drive. Hurry — it closes May 14th — closed every Monday).

The Showcase is a project sponsored by the Pasadena Junior Philharmonic Committee as a benefit for the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association.

Each year, the committee leases a house in the Pasadena area and interior designers from all over Pasadena aid in refurbishing and decorating the house. The project takes four months.

The fifth month the house is opened to the public for a donation.

This year, the mansion, once owned by the late Dr. Charles Strub (He founded Santa Anita Race Track), was in exceptionally good condition when the committee leased it so the designers kept fairly

well to the elegant feeling of the house which was built in 1917.

Members and guests of Long Beach Auxiliary to the Symphony Hollywood Bowl Association and Fine Arts Affiliates (Long Beach University) shared a bus for the tour and "Brunch on the Bus" — a delightful idea dreamed up by bus captain, Eva Miner.

This was Georgene Hayter's first outing as brand new president of the Auxiliary and a first outing for Norma Steinbrugge who has been home for many weeks convalescing from disc problems.

I shared a seat with Rene Fillipow, still tan from her "honeymoon cruise" with husband Frank.

Frank is a ship's captain with Grace Lines and a recent change in company policy allows the skipper to take his wife on a cruise aboard his vessel. Rene spent a month aboard the Santa Eliana learning how the captain commands aloft, lazing in the sun and touring such romantic places as Venezuela, Trinidad, and Jamaica.

Other bus riders included Dorothy Rutherford, Rose Marie Rutherford (no relation), Vivian Lindgren, president of Fine Arts Affiliates, Gertrude Simmons, Frances Stanfield, Mary Rene, Marjorie Hight, Jean Moseley, Dallas Conklin, Elaine Schuch, Toni McDowell, Ruth Bookman, Marge Miller, Marjorie Morjennus, Daphne Goodrich and Judy Du-bourdiou.

ANOTHER FUND raising-project . . .

Scroptinist Club of Long Beach needs money continually for its Meals on Wheels project. So this year each member was asked to do a continuing personal project for the club year.

Members were allowed to take one dollar and parlay (invest?) it into as much money as they could.

Among the enterprising business women were Lydia Jones who took her dollar, bought materials, made pine cone flowers and auctioned them off.

Dolores Christensen's project took the form of a resolution: "Whereas, if I indulge in anything caloric, such as a candy bar or peanut butter pie, I will pay."

Betty Wolf, ways and means chairman, bought a small slot machine on a trip to Las Vegas and made \$32.00 charging guests to play it.

Frances Williams had two bridge parties and charged the guests.

Attorney Mary Ann De Bartolo charged her fiancé, Don Jensen a penny a kiss or hug and brought in a cookie jar with 2,500 pennies. Now that's a painless way to donate money.

President Audrey Share took orders for knitted Christmas bell and dolls and is still ruing the day. She is still receiving orders though the project has ended.

Busy Dr. Louise Benefield topped everyone. She took the figure earned by the top money maker and added a dollar.



Plazaquatics goes western for party

"Let's make hay" for Plazaquatics Round-Up say Mmes. Sheldon Gebb, left, Fred Wise, Theodore Roelfsema and Earl Higgins as they get in the spirit of things for benefit western-style dinner party Friday. The event

will take place at 1351 Bryant Road in Park Estates. No-host cocktails begin at 7 p.m. with a chuck wagon "all you can eat" dinner served from 8:30. Proceeds from \$25 per-couple tickets go to Homemaker Service program. Mrs.

Gebb, 6541 Bacarro St., will take reservations. Deadline is Tuesday. The western party replaces the annual swim show this year.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Alpha Delta Pi to celebrate founders day

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae from throughout Southern California will join actives from chapters at UCLA, USC, and California State College, Fullerton, aboard the Queen Mary Saturday at annual founders day luncheon.

The noon event celebrates the founding of the

sorority in 1851 in Macon, Ga. A social hour begins at 11 a.m. in the Windsor Room.

Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. George Towner of Palos Verdes Peninsula are co-chairmen of the event.

Mrs. Glenn Martin of Long Beach will be honored for her continued service to sorority activities, her church, community

and American Field Service programs.

SPECIAL guest will be Mrs. Edgar Marrotte (Joyce Jacobowsky) who received the outstanding alumna award for the western states at the national convention in the Bahamas.

Other Long Beach alumnae planning to attend are Mmes. Robert Clingan,

Winton Combs, Robert Dawson, T. K. Davis, Harry Dawson, Louis Edes, John Foster, Harold Gibbons, James Gormly, Eugene Hoffman, John Janecsek, Richard Nelson, James Posey, Allen Reinking, I. G. Rasmussen and Charles Stewart.

Youth orchestra

Edward Anderson will direct Compton Civic Youth Orchestra in its second home concert today at 3 p.m. in Friendship Hall of First United Methodist Church, Temple and Long Beach Boulevard, Compton. The Gertrude and Ir-

ing Austin Award will be presented to the outstanding senior girl and the outstanding senior boy. Music camp scholarships also will be presented.

The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

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PLAZA CAMINO REAL

PASADENA

MRS. ROBERT SOLOMON is skipper of annual Treasures and Trifles Fair.

Nautical theme for Dames' fair

Staff photos by TOM SHAW



TOSSING THE LINE to Mrs. John Czingier Jr. is Mrs. Richard L. McWilliams as they dock in time for Dames' Club benefit.

"Ship Aboy with Dames" is theme for 10th annual Treasures and Trifles Fair, sponsored by Dames' Club.

This year's sale is scheduled Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Recreation Park Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St.

Mrs. Robert Solomon, chairman, has arranged for a showing of art work from the Larian Galleries of Laguna Beach as an added attraction.

PARTICIPATING organizations staffing booths are Children's Benefit League, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Long Beach Children's Auxiliary, Young Californians, Anaheim Kiwi Club, St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, Cystic Fibrosis, Pythian Sisters, Salvation Army, Emblem Club, GOP Juniors and Greek Orthodox Philopothos Society.

Tickets will be available at the door for 50 cents, or ahead of time from Mrs. John Czingier.

Geraldine Robinett is bride of Evan Lee

Geraldine Mae Robinett became the bride of Evan Martin Lee during an evening ceremony Saturday at Community Presbyterian Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Robinett of Long Beach was attended by Mrs. James Sullivan, matron of honor.

Keith Elsaesser was best man for the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Wheeler Lee of Sardis, Okla.

The new Mrs. Lee was graduated from Jordan High School and Pepperdine College, Los Angeles. She is a member of the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club and active at Community Presbyterian Church.

They will make a first home in Lakewood.



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famous name dress in bone, powder blue, pink and black sizes 8 to 16

Gene's

Reg. \$30

textured ^{new} polyester knit dresses and pantsuits

\$19.99

\$19.99

famous name dress in white, black, turquoise, pink, yellow and mint. Sizes 6-16

a - \$19.99

b - \$19.99

c - \$19.99

great mother's day gifts

a - Stripe top (pink, blue, green, yellow) with white pants, 8-18
 b - silver buttoned pantsuit in textured polyester... colors are white, pink, yellow, powder blue, vanilla, pimento - 8-18
 c - black/white checks, pink/white, blue/white, also in above solids 8-18

Lakewood Center - 634-7504... Long Beach - 432-1064
 Stonewood Center, Downey - 862-0011

LWW unit meetings to study the environment

Environmental quality at a national level will be explored by Long Beach League of Women Voters during its monthly unit meetings.

The Belmont Shore group will meet May 8 and 22 at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Lowther, 166 Granada Ave.

Mrs. Arthur J. Gottlieb will lead the discussion. The Plaza section will meet only once on May 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Edward Lindell, 3020 Julian Ave., conducted by Mrs. Owen Purdin.

Mrs. Cecil Cooper will be chairman of the Lakewood

unit meetings at 9:30 a.m. on May 10 and 24 at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Riel, 4809 Whitewood Ave.

The downtown group meets the same days at 1 p.m. in the league office, 1001 E. Fourth St., with Marjorie Dougherty as discussion leader. Also convening those days at 7:45 p.m. is the night unit in the home of Jean Davis 532 Almond Ave., conducted by Mrs. David Parker.

The Park Estates section convenes May 11 and 25 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bernard Teitel, 5541 El Parque. Mrs. H. J. Bender is chairman.

Krewe of Komus fetes president

The annual President's Ball, sponsored by Mystick Krewe of Komus, will take place Saturday at the Alta Vista Country Club in Placentia.

A pre-ball cocktail party will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boucher at their home. The dinner-dance begins at 9 p.m.

The event will honor the

group's president, Tim Kraft of Anaheim.

In charge of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob and Dr. and Mrs. George Clinton.

LOVE TO Mother

Spell out LOVE to your Mother on May 14th with our beautiful ceramic vases. Decorated in soft colors with sweet children "hanging on" whimsically to each letter. The four and one-half inch vases are filled with pretty star flowers. Special for Mother's Day \$8.95 set.

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Dental Assistants



MRS. ROBERT LANDE
Interfraternity Mothers

New officers take over club helms at installation rites

MEDICAL UNIT

Mrs. Elmer S. Clark will receive the gavel as president of Long Beach District 3, Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association, during luncheon ceremonies Tuesday.

Dr. Jack W. Revere, past president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, District 3, will serve as installing officer.

Others assuming new duties are Mmes. Edgar Palarea, Theodore Baird, Myrvin Ellestad, Robert Fox, Richard Spellburg, John Barlow, Donald Cruse, Claire Pike, F. Mitchell Theisman and Lisle Wyatt.

Mrs. Arthur Nickerson will present Gary Gordon in songs from the Clive Light Opera production "Fiddler on the Roof," which opens June 2.

SISTERHOOD

A champagne reception Saturday evening at Temple Beth Zion, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, followed installation of officers for the Sisterhood.

Serving as president is Mrs. Herman Koenigsberg.

Robert Goldman, past president of the Temple, also installed Mmes. Matthew Madnick, Henry Jessner, Henri Zucker, David Ullman, Leon Shanon and Alex Ginsberg.

DISCUSSION

Mrs. Louis H. Murray will be installed as president of the Friday Morning Discussion Club during a meeting Friday at 10 a.m. in Great Western Room of Loan.

Serving with her are Mmes. Sena C. Schneider, Candace M. Smith, T. R. Scofield, Alice Hutchins and Don L. Gilson.

Students receive scholarship grants

Fourteen Long Beach students were honored as recipients of 1972 Bougess - White Foundation scholarships during an annual dinner.

The winners are:

Rosalynn Auditor, Poly High School, with plans to major in psychology for research at Long Beach City College.

Sally Ann Chafe, Poly High, wants to become a teacher and will attend LBCC.

Sandra Croom, Poly High, wants to go into business consulting or management after attending the University of Redlands.

Larry Cruz, Poly High, hopes to be a landscape architect and attend Utah State University.

Linda Daggs, Poly High, wants to teach and plans to attend Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

June Ida, Poly High, after attending California State College, Long Beach, hopes to become a linguist or a secretary.

Victoria Kwan, Millikan High, plans to become a nurse and will attend LBCC.

William Martin, Poly High, wants to be a criminal lawyer and will attend CSLB.

MICHAEL ROBINSON, Poly High, student body

BRANDEIS WOMEN

During luncheon ceremonies Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Old Ranch Country Club, Mrs. Arnold Kushner will receive the gavel as president of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee.

Mrs. Stanley Solomon also will install Mmes. Geoffrey Carr, Howard Knoll, Mark Bader, John Stillman and Stan Abramow.

The Long Beach City College theater arts department will provide entertainment.

Mrs. Neil Rosenstein or Mrs. Norman Stomann will take reservations

PEN WOMEN

Alice Tenneson Hawkins of San Pedro is the new president of Long Beach Branch of the National League of American Pen Women.

She will be installed during ceremonies Saturday at the home of outgoing president, Vera Williams, 1886 Litchfield Ave.

Serving with her are Elaine Malco, Margaret Roxby, Luella Hall, Leslie Stone and Isabel Dunwoody.

Cornelia Sanderson of Riverside, retiring state president and national publicity chairman, will be installing officer and report on league's diamond jubilee convention in Washington, D.C.

Special guest will be Helen Kane Doucette, also of Riverside, incoming state president.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

During dinner ceremonies May 15 at Puccini's Restaurant in Artesia, Mrs. Merlin Spencer will be installed as president of the Harbor Dental Assistants Society.

Serving with her are Mrs. T. W. Zundel, Vickie Burgess, Marilyn Mallett, Mrs. Cletus Molacek, Carolyn Lucas and Mrs. Joseph Beadle.

AAUW UNIT

The Captains' Inn, Long Beach Marina, will be site of installation luncheon Saturday for Garden Grove branch, American Association of University Women.

Receiving the gavel as president will be Mrs. Linn McNulty.

Mrs. Roger Lance of Lancaster, past president of the unit, also will install Mmes. Ernest Graham, Dayne Siles, Everist Moreira, Irvin Bath and Miss Genevieve Eaton.

Open house set

Anderson Memorial Senior Citizen Center, 828 Mesa St., San Pedro, will host an open house Monday through Wednesday to display fashions, arts, crafts and hobbies created by senior citizens.

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FRATERNITY MOMS

Mrs. Robert Lande of Miraleste will be installed as president of the 29-club Interfraternity Mothers' Council at USC during annual spring luncheon Thursday noon at Town and Gown on campus.

Carl Kimball, assistant director, of student life, will speak on the role of fraternities in the university community.

Among other new officers serving with Mrs. Lande are Mmes. A. J. Dovey and William Rasch, both of Newport Beach; Leo Jurgensen of Palos Verdes Estates, Clifton Smith of Compton and Jack Green of Fullerton.

ENGINEER WIVES

The Ha Penny Inn, Westminster, will be setting for installation luncheon Thursday of Professional Engineers' Wives Auxiliary.

Taking over as president is Mrs. William Jenkin.

Others assuming new duties are Mmes. Howard Rode, William Garrison, Benjamin Neal and Robert Hoffman.

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Let's hear it for Edith

By ERMA BOMBECK

Bigots may be all right in their place, but would you want your daughter to marry one?

Edith Bunker did the day she said, "I do. I will, and I'll keep doing it until I get it right," to Archie Bunker, the Irish Godfather of All In The Family.

Personally, I love Edith Bunker. There is a simplicity, an honesty, and an inherent kindness in that woman that to some degree I envy.

What's to envy about Edith Bunker? She hasn't read anything current since a cereal box offered an African Violet to people with irregularities. She regards the six o'clock news as a filler between As The World Turns and Roller Derby. She fills up her husband's plate at picnics and apologizes because the baked beans oozed over on his chicken. If Gloria Steinem asked her to make a contribution to her sex she'd say, "Honey, Archie gives at the plant."

What's to envy about Edith? She's a giver and God knows there are few of them left in the world. Edith is at the end of every line whether it be at the bank, the check-out or the clinic. She would drive Archie to the hospital for a paper cut. But she would refuse anesthetic for her own surgery if it cost extra. She would hang a picture over her living room sofa that the milkman's wife painted by number.

SHE WOULD LOAN YOU her new Christmas sweater and wouldn't complain if you sweat in it. She is one of the last of the vanishing breed of listeners... remember them? They are people who sit quietly and look at you in the face when you talk and when you're finished there is a silence. They haven't been thinking of a story they could tell.

Edith has a tolerance toward humanity and unconsciously looks for the bright side. She would find humor in Jane Fonda's acceptance speech for the Oscar.

Actually, Edith is not too complex. What you see is what she is. Edith has never learned about the plastic veneer of sophistication that people cover themselves with. If it were suggested to her that she not refer to Phase II as a bar of soap, she'd say, "Am I pronouncing it wrong?"

IT IS A SAD COMMENTARY on my life, but I don't know many Edith Bunkers. The people I know still wear dark glasses indoors even though they fall over things. They refuse to have people in for dinner until all their dishes match. They are bored, miserable, depressed and unfulfilled because in 1965, Betty Friedan told them they were. (Would Betty lie?)

I have a theory if anything is ever to be resolved with mankind, it won't be the Archie Bunkers with the wall-to-wall mouth who will do it. And it probably won't be Meathead and his wife Gloria (who put the IN in All In The Family). It will be the Edith Bunkers. Their unselfishness, their regard for human feelings, their pa-

'Gold Watch' keeps ticking

"Gold Watch," scheduled to close April 30 at Inner City Theater, 1615 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, has been extended through May 28. The play is a drama of strife in a Japanese-American family prior to World War II.

tience, their caring and their love of everyone will bring it about.

For living with Archie over a television season, Edith is up for an Emmy this week (well, Jean Stapleton who created her). She should get the Congressional Medal of Honor.

TISSOT

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

The largest selling watch in Switzerland can make this Mother's Day a memorable one. Because people who know watches know that Tissot is one they can count on. The best of Swiss engineering plus all the good Swiss ideas date-telling dials, specialty sport faces, and the best of design.

Cushion shape white or yellow top, stainless steel back case watch. \$79.95.
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White or yellow top, stainless steel back case bracelet watch. \$79.95.

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MRS. LARRY FORD



MRS. EDWARD BOLL

Newlyweds choose area addresses

Ford-Wick

Honeymooning in Tahiti are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alan Ford (Melanie Gay Wick).

The couple, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wick of El Toro and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford of Long Beach, were married Saturday at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

The bride's sister, Diane Wick, was maid of honor. Scott Ramey was best man.

The new Mrs. Ford was graduated from San Pedro High School and California State College at Long Beach where she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Her husband was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. They will reside in Los Alamitos.

Boll-Ford

St. Cyprian's Church was

the setting for the marriage Saturday of Jacqueline Lee Ford to Edward James Boll.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Ford of Lakewood was attended by Donna Dewey, maid of honor. Harold Potter was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boll of Escondido.

The new Mrs. Boll was graduated from Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College and UCLA. At LBCC she was a member of the band, AWS. Kassai and Ramayana.

Her husband was graduated from St. Anthony High School, LBCC and California State Polytechnic College at Pomona. He was also a member of the band at LBCC and at Cal Poly he was active in the Design Forum.

They will honeymoon in Northern California before making a home in the Lakewood area.

You can ...they help did

Each week, Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TUTORING: Third and fifth grade children with Indian backgrounds need general tutoring with emphasis on mathematics.

SUMMER VACATION: College age students and adults are needed as teachers' aides during summer school.

POOL PLAY: Adult assistants are needed at a pool for the handicapped during the afternoons, 3:30 to 5.

DROP IN: Clerical help is needed at a downtown agency that works with young women who have dropped out of school.

ONCE A WEEK: A director for a summer pool program for the handicapped is needed on Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

CHECK OUT: Telephoners are needed for screening foster parents.

ALWAYS NEEDED: Volunteers to write letters, read and just visit with people confined to convalescent homes.

As in the past, reader response to the weekly "You can help" column has been overwhelming.

This month:

MANY volunteers assisted in the Mental Health fund-raising drive.

TRAVELERS AID benefited from the services of a social worker.

CLOTHING was donated to children in foster homes.

VOLUNTEERS have updated the files for a fund-raising campaign.

DRIVERS have donated their time to helping people with shopping and transportation to doctor and dental appointments.

FRIENDLY VISITORS are making life more pleasant for the elderly and shut-ins by writing letters, reading books and visiting them on a regular basis.

WELL-BABY CLINICS have been able to add more volunteers to their staffs.

Cadys, Ezells honored on golden wedding dates

The G. D. Ezells

An open house for family and friends at the Westminster home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Welty, honored Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ezell of Seal Beach on their golden wedding anniversary.

They have another daughter, Patricia Ezell of Washington, D.C. and two grandchildren.

The couple was married April 30, 1922 in Electra, Tex., and have lived in the Long Beach area for 42 years.

Mr. Ezell retired in 1958. He is a member of the Lions Club, served on the Long Beach City Council in 1947 and was a member of the Long Beach water board for 10 years.

The Con Cadys

Mr. and Mrs. Con H. Cady have celebrated their

golden wedding anniversary.

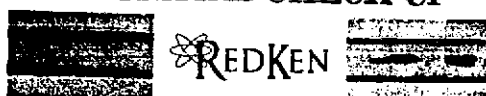
The couple was married May 6, 1922 in Riverside and have spent the 50 years in Long Beach.

Mr. Cady served with the Signal Corps during World War I and retired in 1953 after 23 years as a Municipal Court clerk. He is life member of Long Beach Elks Club, Los Angeles County Employees

Association, a member of the American Legion and Palos Verdes Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. Cady has served on the election board for 25 years.

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DID YOU EVER THINK YOU MIGHT HAVE SICK HAIR?
Hair Analysis can determine the health and condition of your hair — it's like giving your hair a physical check-up.
Samples of your hair are taken and tested on a colorless instrument called a Micro Grain Scale. Readings from the scale evaluate your hair's tensile strength and elasticity.
Your hair is photographed. From this photograph you can see the internal structure of your hair shaft. Our school's Hair Analysis program works in conjunction with Redken's Laboratories. Our trained cosmetologists study the complete program recommended for your hair. They conduct the needed treatments and start your hair on the road to recovery.

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With Roux Shampoo, that extra rich cream shampoo Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 4 p.m. 2.44 Thurs., Fri., Sat. 2.88 Sunday 3.44

2.44



FASHION STYLED HAIRCUT

M-T-W—'til 4 P.M. After 4 pm and Thurs., Fri., Sat. 1.50

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Color in 10 minutes lasts for weeks without peroxide and without rub-off. Natural colors for gray or for dull hair. Glossier for bleached. Includes Style and Set.

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Colors immediately! Covers gray! Tones bleached hair! Matches bleached hair to new growth. 33 exciting colors — rinse in — shampoo out — no fading.

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ROUX "Fanci-Tone" CREME HAIR TINT Touch Up

Includes shampoo and set. Roux "Fanci-Tone" Creme Hair Tint gives softer, more natural looking color. Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 4 p.m.

5.55



MEN'S & BOYS' HAIR CUT \$1.25

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

HOURS:

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TORRANCE 1350 El Prado Ave. (Cor. of Carson Ave.) Call 320-4000

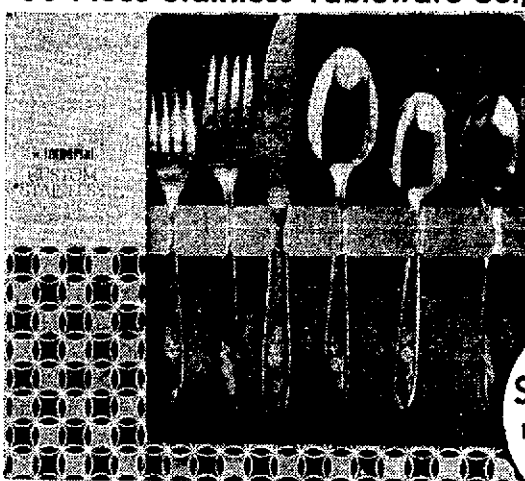
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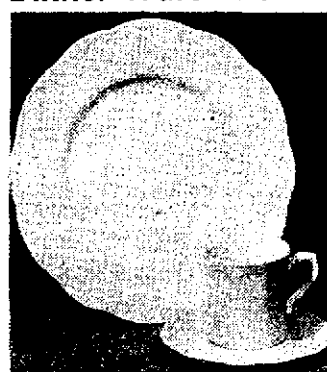
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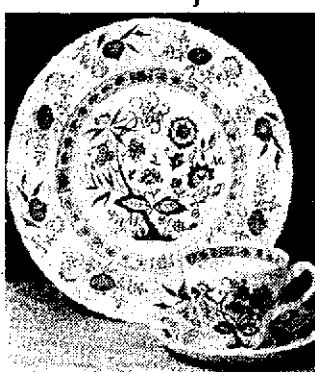
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Classic styles return

By ANN HENCKEN
NEW YORK — "I feel more hopeful about modern clothes. A modern spirit is coming," said designer Rudi Gernreich at the showing of his fall collection for Harmon Knitwear.

When Gernreich says this, it's worth noting. He showed pants when the midi came out. He shook his head over the nostalgia in the last few years.

And now he's encouraged, as the general feeling for fall fashions runs to more classic lines and cleaner shapes, less nonsense and trickiness.

His collection was full of spirited surprise clothes, and the audience loved them.

HE USED plain shaped clothes like canvases, slashing them with dramatic strips of color.

With this color technique, Gernreich transforms familiar shapes into something new.

He rings the cuff of a black and white dress in red. Surprise. One side of a black pants suit is striped in red, down the side.

However, one never forgets the body in the Gernreich clothes. For all the patterns, those knits hug tight. The woman isn't lost in the dress, no matter how much attention it claims.

HIS BODY-hugging sweater and pants combinations were topped with short black policeman's jackets, quilted, with lots of zippered pockets.

Day dresses are above the knee, with matching stockings.

For evening, he takes a plain black ribbed sweater and does the whole back in chiffon. Surprise again. With the exception of a few plunging necklines, Gernreich has bared the body only through the tantalizing gauze of chiffon.



IT'S A GERNREICH ORIGINAL—Designer Rudi Gernreich unveiled his fall collection in New York for Harmon Knitwear. Model wears a long grey double-knit, shirt dress slashed with a pink insert.

Ira Corn: The Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

I'm in the doghouse over this hand. Should I be? I was East (all vulnerable) and the bidding went:

WEST EAST
♠ K Q x x ♠ x
♥ A J x x ♥ x x
♦ K x x ♦ x x
♣ x ♣ K Q J 10 x x x x

Pass (1) 3 ♣
3 NT Pass

Woofed At, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Answer: If you're still in the doghouse you should have carpeted floors, gourmet meals and a color television. I see nothing you did wrong (I might have opened with four clubs) and your partner was wrong twice. First, he passed an opening bid and then he bid three no trump with no club fit and scant hopes of bringing that suit in.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner opened a strong two-diamond bid and I held:

♠ 9
♥ J 10 8 6 4 3 2
♦ 6 4
♣ J 8 3

I bid two heart, reasoning that hearts were the only contract my hand was good for.

I was severely criticized. What should I have bid?

One Suiter, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Answer: The standard "weakness" response to an opening game demand two bid is two no trump. A positive response (a new suit or a raise) shows a minimum of 7-8 high card points.

You should have responded two no trump to show weakness. If subsequent bidding made it convenient, you might have then bid your heart suit to suggest playing a game in hearts.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In one of your recent quizzes you contended that a weak two bid with:

♠ K Q 10 8 6 3
♥ A Q 4
♦ 5 3
♣ 9 7

would close the auction. It seems to me that game should have been reached since partner should have bid with:

♠ A 4
♥ 9 7 3 2
♦ Q 8 6 4
♣ A Q J

Not Even Close, Chicago

Answer: Our quizzes are based on events as they actually took place at the table. In other words, had you been Mike Lawrence and had you opened two spades, your partner, Bobby Goldman, would have left you there.

The technical effectiveness of Goldman's decision is another matter. Opposite a weak two bid (6-12 high card points), most top players would not consider a bid with Goldman's hand. If he would have bid, it would have turned out better but that would make it "right" but not "correct." On the other hand, most players would not open a weak two bid on Mike's hand because he has a 2½-trick hand.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Tie up a nifty gift of neckwear

By FRANCES DIETRICH

You and the men in your life may call a tie a tie, but to the people who manufacture this decoration, it's neckwear. The name goes back to the 1400s, when men were up to their ears in cloth wrapped around the neck.

The introduction of luxurious and colorful fabric nearly 100 years later was the first step toward today's tie. In order to better display the finer cloth, it was lowered to the base of the neck and became the dandy's delight.

It was not until the 1800s that the shirt collar extended over the cravat. During the era that followed, George Bryan (Beau) Brummell, an Englishman, was the first man to design a wardrobe around his tie. And, in Paris, an enterprising Italian founded a school for the sole purpose of teaching knotting.

THE NECKTIE has been a serious part of man's attire ever since. Last year, retail tie sales of men's ties totaled \$750 million. Sales have increased each year in spite of more casual fashion trends in menswear. Why? With the introduction of colored shirts, a man needs more ties for the right look.

Perhaps even more importantly, the tie has been called "the one way in which a man can express his individuality." The number of his shirts, sport coats and suits are limited. With a variety of ties, he can enjoy new moods.

Thousands of clever women now are making ties for their men, having discovered that it takes only a short time and a brief piece of material. Whether a tie is made in a factory or at home, most of it is handwork. The only machine sewing is the lining at each end. Major pattern companies have issued men's tie patterns, including the bow tie which is making a bid for new recognition.

portionately high. There are introductions of polyester and wool blends, but few all wool. Knit ties are dead as a dodo. Last fall and winter, crushed velvet was introduced. It created such an interest that it is expected to be worn nine months of the year. A new look is a lacey open-work white polyester constructed with a solid color lining.

FOR THE SUMMER, pastels are popular as always. Patterns are smaller and more defined. All white and all black are stronger than last year.

We got a look into fall tie styles and if you're taking up tie-making, why not get a step ahead by making two, one for summer and one for early fall. Impress your man with your fashion foresight.

Look for fabrics in small jacquard patterns and the classic designs. The important color families for fall are the browns, blues and reds. There will be less multicolors and more two-color combinations such as navy, brown and maroon with white and navy and red.

Almost any fabric can be used for a man's tie if it is firm enough to hang well, soft and lightweight enough to knot easily without slippage. Even if you have never sewn before, you can make a tie. There are some pre-cut kits available, one of which consists of a tie body made of ribbon.

READER SERVICE: Write for the free pamphlet, Tips on Making Him a Tie by McCall's. It includes suggestions on fabric, lining and interlining, sewing and pressing tips

and finishing touches for a professional look. Send long, self-addressed and stamped envelopes to Frances Dietrich in care of this newspaper (or P.O. Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63121).

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Ross Owens feted on 50th anniversary

A reception today at their Long Beach home will honor Mr. and Mrs. Ross Owen on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Hosting the champagne-buffet party are their daughters, June and Diane Owen.

The couple was married 50 years ago at the Mission Inn, Riverside, and have resided in Long Beach for 20 years.

Mr. Owen retired as a sound technician from Warner Bros. Studios in Burbank in 1968 after 40 years. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, AM & FM, and Al Malaikah Shrine Temple.

Nine complete training for San Pedro League

Nine new members have joined San Pedro Assistance League after a year's provisional training.

They are Mmes. Charles Thomas of Palos Verdes Estates; Melvin Anderson, Richard Fallgren, Robert Ritchie of Miraleste; Michael Banta, Allan G. Norem of Palos Verdes Peninsula; Raymond O'Neil, William McCormack and Patricia Bower, all of San Pedro.

Mrs. Robert Linnell, provisional chairman, presented each with a silver bowl.

Joining as associate members were Mmes. Dana Anderson, Clifford Cutts, Robert Foerster, Stephen Nuccio, Leslie Smith and Thelma Childs.

26 Club cards

A public luncheon and card party is planned Wednesday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., sponsored by the 26 Club of Long Beach.

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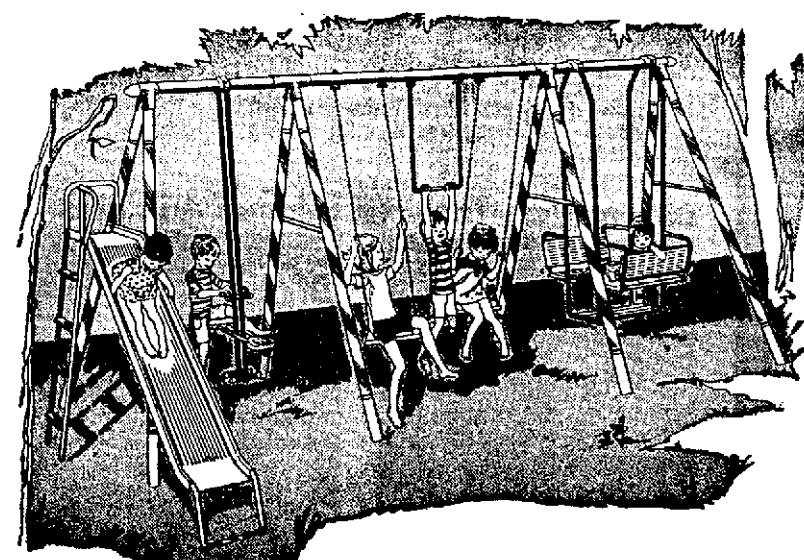
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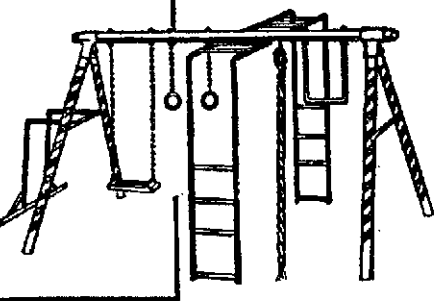
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BURTON PARK 516-8800, 517-0446	COSTA MESA 546-0911	DOWNTOWN 436-0911	NORFOLK 436-0911	PASADENA 441-0811, 931-0111	SANTA ANA 441-0811	THORNTON 441-0811	VAN NUYS 746-0911
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Activities listed

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY

DOWNEY EMERALD Chapter, American Business Women's Association, 6 p.m., social hour, 7, dinner, Dixie Belle Restaurant, 8559 Imperial Highway, Downey, fifth birthday dinner. John H. Stevens, organizer of Operation Intercept on Mexican border and Operation LINDA (Local Information on Narcotics and Drug Abuse) in Lynwood, will be featured speaker.

TUESDAY

LONG BEACH Chapter, National Health Federa-

tion, 7:30 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Josephine Sorkness will speak on "Personality - What It Can Do For You."

WEDNESDAY

ST. JOSEPH'S Women's Club, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., parish hall, 6200 E. Willow St., woman of the year award luncheon. Wendy Greene, home economist for the Southern California Edison Company, will present a demonstration.

WOMAN'S Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Club, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, program by choral section of club and under direction of Wallace M. Herrewig. Soloists will be Patricia Woods, Esther Thompson, Grace Bailey and violin solo by Michelle Chace. Mrs. J. Reed Over-

holt will take reservations for noon luncheon.

LA LECHE League, 8 p.m., 2111 San Francisco Ave., program on "Nutrition and Weaning." All women interested in learning about breastfeeding may attend. Further information available from the league at P.O. Box 18252, Long Beach 90815.

FRIDAY

THE MUSES, 11:30 a.m., Progress Hall of California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Robert E. Horneman, director of public relations for Pacific Telephone Company, will present program on "Telecommunications - Past, Present and Future," offering look at "picture-phone" and Holograms, three-dimensional lensless photography.

LONG BEACH Skyliners Tail Club, 8 p.m., 4852 Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood, "kaffee klatch" to inform prospective members of club activities and requirements. Further information available from P.O. Box 5080, Long Beach, 90805.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN Association of University Women, Long Beach Branch, 8 a.m., breakfast, Lakewood Country Club, 3101 Carson St. Byron Eshelman will speak on "Why Prison Reform Is Needed." He spent 20 years as Death Row chaplain at San Quentin and is a former chaplain on Alcatraz. Information is available from Mrs. Strong Graves, 109 W. Ninth St.



Mothers, daughters to model spring fashions

Three generations of mother-daughter models prepare to "Sail into Spring" at Alamitos Bay Garden Club's annual fashion show-luncheon Thursday aboard the Queen Mary. Among the models are Mrs. Frances Kenmonth, front, her daughter, Laurie, and her mother, Mrs. William Mead, who will serve as commentator for the designs of Helga and Georgia Bullock. Mrs. Mead is a past president of the garden club. Also featured at the 11:30 a.m. event in the Windsor Room will be Michael Kazanjian jewels from Beverly Hills. Tickets at \$5 each are available from Mrs. Milan Williams. Mrs. Neil Van Buren is chairman of the show.

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Israeli to speak at UJWF luncheon

"Keep the Promise" is theme for the Long Beach Women's Division of the United Jewish Welfare Fund annual Mitzvah luncheon Monday.

Planned at 11:30 a.m. in the garden at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Alban, 1420 Bryant Drive East, the event will feature Jerusalem-born Oded E'dan who is a master's candidate at UCLA, as guest speaker.

E'dan was a special military correspondent during the Six Day War, for which he was cited with a special award by the Israeli government. Following the war, E'dan came to the United States as correspondent with the Israeli daily newspaper "Al-Hanishmar." His talk on Monday will be first-person accounts of life in Israel.

Citing needs of the local Jewish Community will be the day's second speaker, Charles L. Litwin, judge of the Long Beach Municipal Court.

Attendance at the luncheon requires a minimum gift of \$140 to the UJWF, payable through the year. Co-chairmen are Mmes. Irving Applebaum, Peter Moss, Marvin Raynes and Sidney Sharzer.

A610
 SIZES 8-18
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Printed Pattern A610 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) long version requires 1 3/4 yards 60-inch fabric; contrast skirt 2 1/4 yards.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A610 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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Sears Best 2-speed rechargeable scissors... attach it overnight to wall socket. Chrome-plated stainless steel blades. Guide light helps you see your way and there is no cord to entangle.

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 Stainless steel blades. Quiet rotary motor. Worklight, 10-ft. cord make it easy. **11⁹⁷**

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Harmonica Band presents: hour show Monday night

The Sunset Club Harmonica Band, under the direction of Chadeayne Wintrich, will present an hour-long program Monday in the Long Beach Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Preceding the program will be community singing at 7:30 with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Following the stage show, the Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be the caller.

The Long Beach Recreation Department-sponsored

program is open to the public and free of charge.

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They learn by seeing, doing

(Continued from Page W-1)

nauts trip to the moon. We painted pictures of it. We molded the earth and the moon and the space capsule with clay. We had pictures on the walls and we traced the capsule's progress. We danced and acted it out. And we made it out of food and we ate it."

Once a subject is brought up at Amote, it is never dropped, Mrs. Jones said.

"We keep drawing on things we learned when we studied the cave men and Africa no matter what we're doing today.

"Everything is planned," she added, "and everything has a purpose. This is where my program differs from many other preschools. I believe that this experience can be more than socialization. I believe it can be education."

Mrs. Jones is hopeful that the recommendation by Wilson Riles that 4-year-olds be allowed to attend school is accepted because "by the time a child is 4, it is almost too late to do what I'm doing.

"By the time a child is 4, his attitudes and prejudices are already developed and you have to undo a lot before you begin doing.

"With 3-year-olds, you wouldn't have to undo as much. And I wouldn't have to change the program all that much. I think 3-year-olds are also capable of grasping these concepts."

ASSISTING MRS. JONES in the classroom and as a liaison person with the children's parents is a black teacher's aide who is herself the mother of three young children.



PLAYTIME is part of the learning process for the 4-year-olds enrolled at the Amote Preschool. Teacher's aide Carol Norford shows two youngsters how to clean up after preparing an imaginary meal.



"I think it's important that the aide be of the same minority group as are the majority of the children. If my students were predominantly Mexican-American, then I would have a Mexican-American aide."

Mrs. Jones also thinks it is important to reinforce the children's sense of identity and pride with pictures of famous blacks and Mexican-Americans on the walls and by offering a unit on Africa.

"Once again, if the majority of children were Mexican-American—or Swedish, for that matter—I would offer a unit on something that has to do with their national heritage instead."

Mrs. Jones admits that despite her successes, establishing the Amote Preschool hasn't been easy.

"My husband and my 14-year-old son have had to make many sacrifices. When we decided I would go ahead and do this, we burned our credit cards, moved to a smaller home and learned to live on one income (Mrs. Jones has a token \$1-a-year salary which she has yet to collect).

"BUT AFTER I LIVED through that nightmare year 1963 — the year of Bull Connors dogs in Birmingham and Medger Evers' and John Kennedy's assassinations, — I knew I had to do something that was more meaningful than working with middle class children in a private preschool in Palos Verdes.

"Now I think I'm doing it."

EVERYBODY gets into the act when it's time to build a city. Here the youngsters scurry around trying to see who can complete what part of the city first.

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ABWA unit slates first fashion-lunch

The first annual fashion show-luncheon presented by Candlewood Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, is planned Saturday at 1 p.m. in Lakewood County Club, 3101 Carson St.

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Wedding vows exchanged

Levy-Halbreich

Ellen Sue Halbreich and Walker Lee Levy exchanged wedding vows during an evening ceremony Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Halbreich of Rockville Centre, N.Y.

The new Mrs. Levy was attended by Mrs. Everett Halbreich and Mrs. Jeffrey Halbreich, matrons of honor. Kenneth Mazur was best man.

The bride was graduated from Emerson College in Boston. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and attended the University of Arizona, Tucson.

They will reside in San Diego.

Huggins-Steuer

Honeymooning in Mexico following their marriage Saturday at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Ray Huggins (Colleen Linda Steuer).

Kathy Morrison served as maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steuer of Cerritos. Best man was Rick James.

The new Mrs. Huggins

was graduated from Mayfair High School and is attending Cerritos College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huggins of Bellflower, is also a student at Cerritos.

Yanez-Behrends

Honeymooning in the Grand Canyon following exchange of nuptial vows Friday evening at Bethel Lutheran Church are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Yanez (Carol A. Behrends).

The daughter of former

Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Behrends now of Bakersfield was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yanez of Downey.

Joanne Colman, maid of honor, and Wayne Boswell, best man, attended the couple, who will make a first home in Downey.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended Los Angeles School of Nursing. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Pius X High, attended Compton City College.

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Minister whips up an angel pie

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

The idea that today's Chef of the Week, Rev. George Mann, was actually going to perform a cooking task took the family so by surprise that his 10-year-old son delayed going to school, that he might witness the picture-taking ceremony.

This writer was a bit astonished, also, as his recipe is for Chocolate-Nut Angel Pie. We've never seen such a recipe prepared in such a huge kettle. As one of his friends quipped, "it could be scorched water."

But then, as senior minister of the California Heights United Methodist Church, our "Chef's" working hours aren't exactly from 9 'til 5. In fact, his extra-curricular activities include the board of directors of the North Communities YMCA and the All Nations Foundation in Los Angeles.

He is chairman of the board of Trailback Lodge in Long Beach, and of the conference relations committee for the Methodist Church in the Los Angeles area. Having made several trips to Europe and the Middle East, Rev. Mann led the Methodist work team of college youth to Hong Kong.

BORN IN EVERETT, Wash., Rev. Mann grew up in Glendale, graduating from Glendale High School.

His college background includes a B.A. from Occidental, and graduate work at both the University of Chicago and the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, culminating a Master of Theology Degree.

Rev. Mann served churches in Whittier, Glendale and Anaheim, and as district superintendent of the United Methodist churches in Tucson, Ariz., before being appointed to the California Heights Methodist Church on Jan. 1, 1970.

He and his wife, Patricia, whom he met at Occidental College, have a son and a daughter. Kathleen, 15, is a ninth grader at Marshall Junior High, while Gregory, 10, is in the fifth grade at Newcomb Elementary School.

Rev. Mann's hobbies are family affairs. They include tennis, archery, sports fishing and camping. He plays the trumpet, mostly for his own enjoyment, Kathleen usually joining him.

Patricia says, "he's awfully neat and well organized. However, that doesn't mean he's planning to do the dishes. His kitchen interest consists of personal 'gizmos' which decorate the kitchen. Were he to whip-up an appetite for a peanut butter sandwich, he'd probably go out and purchase it."

Here's that recipe for Chocolate-Nut Angel Pie. We'll leave it to your own discretion to choose your own utensils.



REV. GEORGE MANN

CHOCOLATE-NUT ANGEL PIE

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 egg whites
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
3/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
3 tablespoons hot water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Sift sugar and cream of tartar. Beat egg whites stiff, but not dry. Add sifted sugar gradually, while continuing to beat until glossy and smooth. Line well-buttered 9" pie plate with this mixture. Keep center hollowed out to 1/4" thickness; do not spread meringue on plate rim. Sprinkle nuts over all. Bake at 275-degree about 1 hour or until "tan." Cool thoroughly. Melt chocolate in double boiler. Stir in water; cook until thick. Cool slightly. Add vanilla; fold in whipped cream. Turn into meringue shell; chill 2 or 3 hours, until set.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 8-12.

MONDAY: Hot dog, oven fried potatoes, orange wedges, fiesta butter cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, hot buttered raisin bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Burrito, garden salad, applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, pineapple cup, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Barbecued meat in bun, corn, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, mixed vegetables, green salad, applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheeseburger, hamburger trimmings, potato salad, pineapple-banana cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, peas, green salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, coleslaw, fruit gelatin, toasted cheese special and milk.

FRIDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, pear half, hot buttered raisin bread square and milk.

Conclaves draw area delegates

BLUE STAR MOMS

Six members of Long Beach Odessa Mitchell Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, will attend the annual state convention today through Wednesday at the Sheraton West Hotel, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Robert Knoll of Garden Grove, state president, will preside. Special guest will be Mrs. Harry Scott of Marshalltown, Iowa, national president.

Attending from Long Beach are Mmes. Marion Langevin, president; Cora Johnson, John E. Shanholtzer, George Foster, James E. Urquhart and Robert Kirby.

Featured speaker at the Tuesday banquet will be actor Sebastian Cabot.

PEO

The 69th annual convention of the California State Chapter of PEO Sisterhood is scheduled Monday through Thursday at the International Hotel, Los Angeles.

About 553 delegates representing 519 chapters will attend the session. Mrs. Wade Partin of Wilmington is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Burk of Cypress.

Among those nominated for state officers are Mrs. G. C. Morgan of Long Beach, second vice president; Mrs. J. T. Cortleyou of Seal Beach, executive secretary, and Mrs. R. L. Langmade of Newport Beach, recording secretary.

PEO was founded in 1869

as a sorority at Iowa Wesleyan College with seven members. It later moved off campus and became a community organization with educational and philanthropic projects.

Attending from Long Beach chapters are Mmes. C. L. Tacker, Lydia Cannon, H. H. Reece, H. A. Niebling, V. E. Eastman, Madeline Striegel, Majel Martin, Sherry Sharler, Dorothy Gordon, Josephine Woodman, Clara Haynes, Betty Walker, Stella Yocum, Ruth Wallace, Mona Babcock, Mary Simpson, Jane Houser, Ruth Sadler, Ruth E. Anderson, Marion Gordon, Virginia Leverenz, Mildred Devine, Louise Kint, Helen Cornish, Ione Sedgwick, Floy McComb, Clara Watson and Mary Mighell.

CFWC

A circus theme will prevail when California Federation of Women's Clubs gathers at the Disneyland Hotel Monday through Thursday for 69th annual convention.

Mrs. Vernon Cunningham of Los Alamitos, president, will preside over the four-day event.

Dr. Carl S. Winters of the General Motors Corporation Speakers Bureau, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday banquet. His topic is "What's Right With America."

Closing day featured speaker will be Walter Pudinski deputy commissioner of the California Highway Patrol.

DEAR ABBY:

Price of pot is much too high

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: This memo came to our office a few days ago. You would be doing a tremendous public service to publish this in your column, Abby. P. L. SCARSELLA, SEATTLE

DEAR MR. SCARSELLA: Approximately a year ago I published a similar item, but it's worth repeating:

DON'T DO IT, SON

"So you were stopped for a traffic violation and were discovered in possession of pot. And you were convicted of possession — a felony — and received a suspended sentence. Do you think that is the end of it, son?"

"NOT QUITE! You also lost your right to vote, to own a gun or to run for public office. You lost the opportunity of EVER becoming a doctor, dentist, certified public accountant, engineer, lawyer, architect, realtor, osteopath, pharmacist, schoolteacher, barber, or a stockbroker. You can't EVER hold a job where you must be licensed or bonded and you can NEVER work for the city, the county, or the federal government. You can't be admitted to West Point, Annapolis, or the Air Force Academy; but you CAN enlist in the military service . . . and be assigned to a labor battalion."

"Son, take it from some

guys with a lot of mileage behind them: To you — with a lot of mileage still ahead of you — it just isn't worth it! DON'T DO IT!"

DEAR ABBY: I recently divorced my husband of many years after he was arrested for molesting our young adopted daughter on several occasions. He has done other things over the years, but this was the last straw.

He is now planning to marry a young woman who has three young daughters. Should I tell her why I divorced him so she will be forewarned? Or should I mind my own business? I hate to have him ruin another little girl's life.

Please answer in your column. Perhaps others would also know what to do in a situation like this.

FIRST WIFE

DEAR FIRST: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. (If you were she, wouldn't you appreciate the warning?)

DEAR ABBY: I have been keeping steady company with a very fine woman about my age for the past year. I have taken her out for dinners, to the concert, theater, etc. I really enjoy her company.

I recently turned 65, and was retired from my job, thereby reducing my income considerably. Since my lady friend has no money worries, she has

been picking up the tab for both of us so that we may continue our social outings. She's very discreet about it. She turns over sufficient money to me beforehand, so that I can "pay" for everything in public.

She never makes me feel beholden to her, but I still can't get used to accepting money from a lady.

Do you approve of this setup, Abby? If so, how can I get over feeling slightly embarrassed?

OLD FASHIONED

DEAR OLD: I see nothing wrong with it, as long as the lady doesn't attempt to obligate you in any way. Your embarrassment will fade once you're convinced that she enjoys your companionship as much as you enjoy hers.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEELING LOUSY IN MILWAUKEE." Yes, confession might help. But after all these years, tell it to a priest. What your husband doesn't know can't hurt him.



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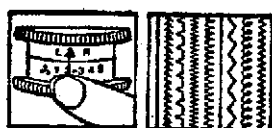
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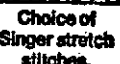
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L.B. Art Museum center of news

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

A resignation, inauguration of a new support group and the opening of an important show are major events at Long Beach Museum of Art.

Jason Wong, museum director for nearly seven years, announced that, effective June 1, he will become director of Tucson Art Center in Arizona.

On Wednesday, the first board of directors of the new Long Beach Museum of Art Foundation met to organize committees and discuss future plans.

Today, with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m., the museum will introduce its 10th Annual Southern California Exhibition which will run through June 4.

Wong, who assumed the post of director in October, 1965, succeeding Frederick E. Black, will leave his Long Beach position May 17. In Tucson, he will finalize plans for a new museum and will become its director when it is completed. The Tucson Museum Foundation has raised more than \$1 million for museum construction and is continuing its fund drive. Land will be provided by the City of Tucson which also will provide money for operating expenses.

A NATIVE of Long Beach and graduate of its schools, Wong joined the museum staff as assistant curator in 1959, took a brief leave of absence to complete his B.A. at UCLA and returned to LBMA as curator in 1965. He was appointed permanent director on Oct. 27, 1965.

Under Wong's leadership, museum attendance increased from 29,500 in 1965 to 44,400 in 1971. Value of the museum's permanent collection grew from \$112,000 in 1968 to \$184,000 in 1971. LBMA became the subject of revues in art journals and in newspapers. Collaborating with major museums, Wong organized shows which toured the country. An active member of professional art organizations, he served the Western Association of Art Museums in various capacities, including second vice president.

"I will miss Long Beach



JASON WONG
... accepts new post



DR. M. ROSENBAUM
... heads foundation

baum: Richard Abramson is director. On the executive committee are Kenneth Walker, chairman, Thomas McKinsey and Dr. Rosenbaum. William Kelvesmaki is chairman of the finance committee which also includes William Crawford, Mrs. Garland S. Snow and Courtney Troselle II. The policy committee, which is concerned with philosophy of the organization, its goals and acquisitions, is made up of Dr. Louis Heyn and Dallas Conklin.

The foundation will consider the acquisition of American art as a focus for the museum. It will be able to apply for grants and contributions, to accept gifts and bequests of money and art and to serve as a continuing organization dedicated to the museum's interests.

THE EXHIBIT which opens today is of importance to artists and viewers. Limited to resident artists of Southern California, it was juried by Dr. Stephen Prokopoff and includes 68 selections from 800 entries. All styles of art are represented in such media as glass, wood, aluminum, neon tubing, polyurethane foam and graphic materials.

Awards totaling \$8,000 were donated by industry, businessmen, doctors, philanthropic foundations, private clubs and individuals. The museum will purchase works which will best supplement the Permanent Collection.

Awards went to the following artists: Gerard T. Brane and Jay Maddox, Home Savings and Loan Association purchase grants; Ray Bravo, David Cho, Chris Cross, Frederick Eversley, Mike Falzone, Peter Plagens, Bradley Smith, Robert B. Stevenson. Joyce Treiman, purchase grants; Sandra Jackman, American Association of University Women's Award, Long Beach Branch, to a woman artist; Jay Stephen Whitehead, Museum Association of LBMA Past President Award, honoring Dr. Ronald H. Hartman.

The juror, Dr. Prokopoff, past director of the Institute of Contemporary Art at the University of Pennsylvania, now is director of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago.

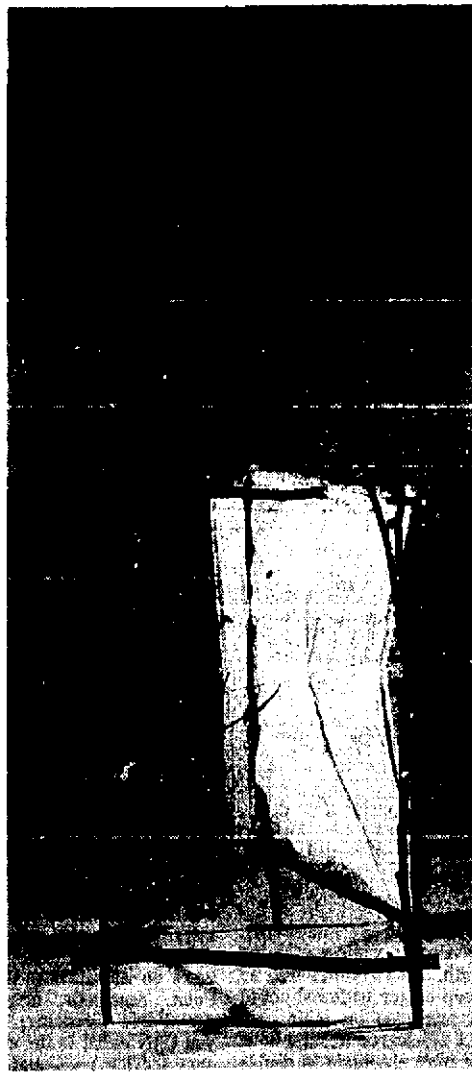
and its people," he said, "but it is an exciting challenge to help in the planning and guiding of a new museum."

Said John Mansell, Long Beach city manager, "Jason Wong has rendered the city a great service of commendable nature. I wish him every success."

The board of the new Long Beach Museum of Art Foundation learned of Wong's resignation at its first formal meeting Wednesday. Its function is to provide a permanent, long-range support organization for the museum.

"We are aware that every cultural activity needs a foundation representing city, county, federal and community interests," Wong explained.

Foundation president is Dr. Maurice M. Rosen-



Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Docent tours are available on request.

SCULPTOR Claire Falkenstein, who created the \$60,000 copper tubing fountain donated to Long Beach Museum of Art by Dr. Louis Heyn, won't learn of the threat to her work until she returns from Europe Monday.

Created on the grounds of Dr. Heyn's former home in

Hollywood Hills, the massive fountain was moved to Long Beach in three sections March 15. To meet highway regulations it was necessary to cut, under the sculptor's supervision, three pieces of projecting tubing. These were to be welded to the fountain when it is placed in its permanent location on the museum grounds. First, a terrazzo pool base must be constructed for the work.

The three fountain sections, and the three severed pieces of tubing

BRADLEY SMITH won purchase grant for his mixed media, left, in LBMA's 10th Annual Southern California Exhibition. Show will continue through June 4.

arts

PURCHASE AWARD went to Joyce Treiman for "Swimming Antibes Topanga," right. Painted in 1971, the work is an oil, 48 by 23 inches.



were stored, meanwhile, in the city's public service yard at 1601 San Francisco Ave. An 8-foot chain link fence, without a gate, surrounds the sections.

Protected by fences, locked gates and watchmen who make frequent rounds, the yard was considered a safe storage area. But sometime between 4 p.m. April 26 and 7 a.m. April 27, the three severed length of tubing were stolen. Two were of 4-inch tubing, one was 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Each was from 8 to 10 feet long.

City officials anticipate no problems in replacing the lengths of tubing when the fountain is installed in its permanent spot.

SHARING SPACE in Long Beach Art Association's Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. through May are the Membership Show and the Senior High School Art Students Annual Exhibit and Scholarship Winners.

At a reception today from 1 to 4 p.m., four \$150

scholarships will be awarded. Joan Binkoff made selections.

Dennis Ruble, artist and teacher, named these membership winners Sylvia Paulus, first; Ruth Ann Futrell, second; Charlott Robertson, third.

At Norwalk Art Association's recent 12th Annual Juried Spring Art Festival, Armand Gasparian, Vincent Farrell and Don Lagerberg chose Marian Bruce's painting for the best of show award. The artist is a member of LBAA.

REPRESENTING Long Beach at the 10th Annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire and Springtime Market on weekends through May are Koert Maher, wood toys and games; Robin Strecker, leather and wood, and Hollander Glass, Inc., stained glass.

On the Old Paramount Ranch in Agoura, the Pleasure Faire is an authentic recreation of fairs held in the English countryside

some 400 years ago during the Elizabethan period. Gates are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The fair offers a large collection of juried crafts.

IN THE UPSTAIRS Gallery, 3850 Cherry Ave., Irving Amen will exhibit oils and graphics beginning today and continuing through May 28. Born in New York in 1918, Amen has exhibited in major national and international shows in this country, Europe, Asia and Africa. His many one-man shows have attracted attention here and abroad; he is represented in numerous public and private collections.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

PORTRAIT artist Ken Mathers will begin a seven-week course of instruction for Lakewood Artist Guild Monday at 7 p.m. in Bolivar Park Clubhouse, Del Amo and Downey boulevards, Lakewood. Guests are welcome.

Students to audition for NGPT ratings

From Monday through May 26, the 22nd annual piano auditions of the National Guild of Piano Teachers will be held in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. Rilla McReynolds Branyon will serve as chairman and Mrs. Dorothy Schumacher as monitor as 31 teachers present 301 students for private evaluations. Students will receive membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, now numbering more than 70,000.

Adjudicators will be Mrs. Juanita Gray of Richmond and Le Roy Carlson of Whittier.

Similar evaluations will be made May 24 through 27 in Torrance at Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Dorothy Doll of San Antonio will be adjudicator.

These private, non-competitive evaluations of indi-

vidual students were founded 43 years ago by Dr. Irl Allison Sr. of Austin, Tex.

New ballet at Laguna

A new ballet, "The Knight's Gambit," combining dance and fencing, will be featured by Laguna Beach Civic Ballet Company Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Laguna Moulton Playhouse. Also on the program will be a 20-minute version of "Carmina Burana," the Don Quixote Pas de Deux and a comedy, "Golden Moments of Ballet."

This is the final membership program of the season. Tickets for non-members are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Victor Borge, LACLO postpone Gershwin show

Los Angeles Civic Light Opera and Victor Borge have agreed to postpone production of George Gershwin's "An American in Paris," scheduled to

open in San Francisco July 4 and in Los Angeles Aug. 23.

Making the announcement, Edwin Lester, executive vice president of the LACLO Association, said, "While the association's production plans are well underway for Mr. Borge's debut into the musical comedy field, the artist, famous for his one-man shows, feels that a postponement will give him more time for preparation of his adventure into this new medium."

"We agreed to comply with his request in line with our obligation to provide our patrons with shows that contain their fullest possible entertainment potential."

A replacement attraction will be announced later.

L.B. Symphony concert tonight

Alberto Bolet will conduct Long Beach Symphony Orchestra today at 7:30 p.m. in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium. For the performance of Hector Berlioz' "Requiem," the orchestra will be augmented by a chorus of 300 and four brass bands.

Long Beach Art Association will display paintings of one of its members, Raphael Galleon, in the auditorium foyer.

Exuberant pioneer spirit

Vitality is keynote of Burch Mann's Americana Dance Theater, testimonial to the pioneer spirit of the Old West. Above are Michael Mann and Michael Stern in "Buffalo Grass." Their number is part of the program the company will dance Friday evening and at matinees and evening performances Saturday in Ahmanson Theater, The Music Center. In July, the troupe will tour Israel for four weeks, appearing in Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium and later in Jerusalem. They are the only American dance company invited to participate in the Caesarea Festival to celebrate the 24th anniversary of founding of the State of Israel.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Grand prize

Pianist Craig Nies of Long Beach received the \$1,000 grand prize award in the 1972 Orange County Young Musicians Contest. More than 125 competed for awards in various categories at Fullerton Junior College. The contest is funded by Las Campanas of Symphony Association of Orange County.

TONIGHT--MAY 7
L. B. Symphony Orchestra
7:30 P.M. ALBERTO BOLET 300-VOICE CHOIR
Music Director Frank Peeler, Director
HECTOR BERLIOZ' "REQUIEM"
The Gigantic 19th Century Masterpiece
CONVENTION HALL — LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUD.
Adults: \$3.50/3.00 Children/Students: \$1.00

Dance concert

CSLB Dance Workshop will give a student planned, produced and danced concert Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Dance Studio at California State College, Long Beach. The program of modern dance, jazz, tap and ballet will begin at 8 p.m. in Physical Education Building, Room 107. Admission is free; informal attire is suggested. Rehearsing, above, clockwise from foreground, are Susan Hrubantfore, Pattie Pape, Linda Sax and Debbie Angel.



Philharmonic to end L.B. season

The Los Angeles Philharmonic will complete its 24th annual Long Beach



series Saturday. Beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave., Zubin Mehta will conduct the orchestra in works by Mozart, Beethoven and Dvorak. The orchestra's co-principal solo horn player, Henry Sigismonti, will be featured in Mozart's "Horn Concerto No. 3." Mehta also will direct Dvorak's



In recital

Robert Cundick, organist at Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, will give a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. He will play classical and contemporary works, including two of his own compositions. Admission is free.

First bill in Bowl July 11

Hollywood Bowl's 50th season will open Tuesday, July 11, (the date of the first "Symphonies Under the Stars" concert in 1922), when the Los Angeles Philharmonic plays the first of 30 subscription concerts in the outdoor amphitheater.

Featured conductors will include the Philharmonic's music director, Zubin Mehta, as well as Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt, Lawrence Foster, John Green, Henry Mancini, and the newly-appointed chief conductor of the Belgian National Radio Orchestra and associate conductor of the Washington National Symphony, James de Preist. Three conductors who made highly acclaimed Bowl debuts last year — Lukas Foss, James Levine, and Edo de Waart — again will return this summer, and both Charles Dutoit (husband of pianist Martha Argerich) and Aldo Ceccato will make their Bowl debuts.

The 1971 Bowl season will run 10 weeks, from July 11 to Sept. 16, with Philharmonic subscription concerts each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings.

Arts council calendar

WEDNESDAY
"European Operetta," World of Organ Music, Orville Foster lecturer, Boyd High School Auditorium, 2 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
"The Little Foxes," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY
Municipal Band Concerts; 1 p.m., Queen Mary Plaza, also Sunday; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m. Sunday; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
Lakewood Chamber Orchestra, Mother's Day concert; Jewish Community Center 2 p.m.; free.

"Symphony No. 9 ("From the New World") and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 4."

Sigismonti has been a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic since 1964. A native of Los Angeles, he received his musical training here, then joined the New Orleans Symphony in 1953 at the age of 18. In 1955, Sigismonti was appointed first

horn player of the St. Louis Symphony, where he served until 1959. After completing his military duties, he joined the Pittsburgh Symphony (1963-64). He was appointed co-principal horn player of the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the beginning of this season.

Tickets for this final con-

cert of the Long Beach season are available at Humphrey's Music Store, 135 E. Third St. Student tickets, at \$1.50, may be purchased at the door, beginning at 6 p.m. the evening of the concert.

THE PHILHARMONIC will introduce a three-concert series, "Music for the 70s," Friday evening in UCLA's Royce Hall. Mehta

and the orchestra will be joined by Australian keyboard virtuoso Roger Woodward.

On May 21 there will be a concert in the Music Center Pavilion.

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LET'S GO ON A European holiday

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Take a walking tour

By HERB SHANNON
I, P-T Travel Editor

AMSTERDAM—The easiest thing to do in this fascinating city of canals, islands and bridges is to stretch a recommended short walking tour into an all-day hike.

Not that hoofing it is the only way to get around. First of all, there are year-round boat tours, glass-enclosed and heated in the winter and open-air conditioned in summer. With more than 100 navigable waterways in the city, the boats can take you anywhere and everywhere.

Secondly, there are the amazingly quiet electric trams, some with double trailers wheeling along behind. The trolleys crisscross the city, snaking over the humped bridges and traveling some of the narrower streets closed to other vehicular traffic.

BUT EVERYBODY from the City Fathers to the airlines that bring you here seem to be involved in a conspiracy to encourage the visitor to beat his feet on the Amsterdam pavements.

On the Scandinavian Airlines DC-9 jetliner circling for a landing after the short hop from Copenhagen, a brochure suggests a one-hour walk around Amsterdam. With the concentric canals stretched out below like a giant dartboard, the idea seems fea-



sible. Also cheap at twice the price.

A few minutes later in the terminal at Schiphol Airport, a poster at the Pan American World Airways counter gives you another shot on the subject. "Rent a tape recorded guide for a do-it-yourself walking tour of Amsterdam," says the sign.

The clincher comes when you discover that the Leidsestraat, the main thoroughfare leading from the Hotel Central to the city center, has become Europe's newest pedestrian mall. No more taxis or private cars. Also no more being elbowed off the narrow sidewalk into the rear-view mirror of a passing car.

So it's unanimous. Back to Plan A, the no-cost, one-hour walking tour as outlined in the SAS City Profile booklet. There's another advantage in addition to being free. It reads plainly, "ONE HOUR'S WALK."

THE PAN Am poster also offers one hour of taped directions and descriptions covering the same general tour, but in small print there is a footnote: Talking time of one hour may mean four to seven hours of walking time.

So off we go on the SAS ONE HOUR tour. Along the Leidsestraat, with a bridge and a canal at almost every intersection. Even with the whole street to themselves (except for an occasional trolley) pedestrians seem to have trouble keeping out of each other's way.

It's a reminder that Holland is one of the most

densely populated countries of Europe, and maybe the world. If the Dutch weren't friendly by nature, they'd have to learn to cope with the compression.

At the Koningsplein, a right turn to the Singel Canal, where the flowers that grow year-round are sold in open market stalls. At the end of a curve in the buildings lining the canal it is possible to see the graceful steeple of the Muntoren, Amsterdam's most easily-recognized landmark and former national mint.

Through the arches at the base of the Mint Tower and on to Rembrandtplein, a spacious square with a statue of the artist, surrounded by sidewalk cafes. This is supposed to be the center of night life, but there seems to be a rival neighborhood for this honor, judging by a few earlier glimpses into the side streets of Leidsesstraat.

HALF WAY around the square, it's time for a beer break. In Holland it's Heineken's, of course. Then back under the Muntoren arches and along the Rokkan canal to Dam Square, the official center of the city, where it all began with a dam on the Amstel River.

A little landfill here, a landfill there, and first thing anybody knew, there was Amsterdam.

Overlooking the square is the national monument, and the Queen's Palace sharing attention on one side with the huge Bijenkorf (Bee Hive) department store opposite.

On the far side of the square and behind the pal-

ace is the main post office, the quiet eye of the commercial hurricane raging outside, a place with chairs and tables for writing post cards, a place to sit down and rest the weary feet.

Then out again and back to the Leidsestraat by way of Kalverstraat, the main shopping street of Amsterdam. And then a slight detour before returning to the hotel, a side excursion into the Korte Leidseswaarsstraat (Little Leidses Cross Street.)

THIS MUST be the place. In neon succession, signs of the times: The Blue Note, Kings Club, Hanky Panky, The Sound, Lucky Strike and Britannia? Unbelievable.

Inside, while the glass is filled from Watney's Red Barrel, straight from London, a check of the trusty wrist watch.

With time out for snapshots, a couple of side trips off the charted course, window shopping, one beer break and the Post Office interlude, the one-hour walking tour had consumed a little more than five hours.

FIVE HOURS? Incredible!

For two weeks in late summer the attention of the sports-minded world will focus on Munich, Germany, and the athletes competing there in the XXth Olympiad beginning Aug. 26.

For the past year, anyone pausing in the Bavarian capital has found it humming with construction activity. With the city's population expected to be temporarily increased by one and a half million, Munich has been working

hard to extend and revamp its transportation and hotel facilities.

A new subway system now links the Olympic grounds with the center of the city — from Kabuki to Balanchine, from Brecht to puppet shows.

FROM JUNE 23 through July 31, the city will host a number of programs depicting the folklore, music and art forms of India, Japan, China, and Latin America. Among playwrights represented in the

August schedule of the National and the Residenz theatres are Brecht, Feydeau, Goethe, Joyce, Schiller and Shakespeare.

For travelers, Munich has many attractions at any time of the year. This southwestern German city is noted for its friendly, fun-loving people who enjoy music, art, good food and drink.

Over 800 years old, it is a richly-endowed city full of baroque and rococo churches and elaborate palaces. It boasts some 20

theatres and an equal number of museums, 3 symphony orchestras, Europe's most extensive zoo and best technical museum. The state capital of Bavaria, bordering the Isar River, it is the third largest city of the Federal Republic with a population of over 1.4 million.

travel

the city, providing rapid transit for spectators. The German National Railroad also now offers underground connections between the main station downtown and the east station, near the Olympic grounds.

Guests staying in outlying towns will be able to commute by trains which connect with the subway lines. New highways will help draw traffic away from downtown streets.

FOR TRANSatlantic visitors, Lufthansa German Airlines, official carrier for the Olympics, will offer several flights a week from Los Angeles to Frankfurt with connections to Munich.

During the Olympic period, additional flights have been planned between Munich and seven other German cities.

The American Automobile Association, official U.S. agency for the Olympics, reports space is available on their Alpine Summer tours with Lufthansa that feature Olympic events.

One of the prime considerations in the design of the Olympic area was easy accessibility. The Olympic facilities — 83,000-seat stadium, sports hall for 12,000 with swimming and diving exhibition pools, cycling track and artificial boating lake — are only 2.5 miles from downtown Munich.

Distances within the complex are no more than a few hundred yards, and events taking place outside this area are no more than five minutes away by subway, train, or streetcar.

Months before the Olympic torch is lit, Munich will embark on a marathon of cultural events designed to appeal to a wide spectrum

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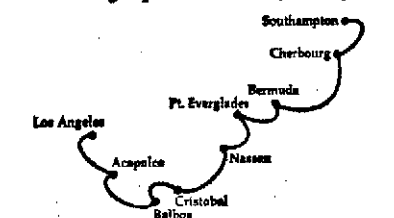
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MOSTAR, Herzegovina, Yugoslavia — Minarets. Wall of the Muezzin. Rice plaff. Turkish greetings from the older men. Coffee brewed in tiny brass pots, grounds and all.

That's life in Mostar, provincial capital of Herzegovina.

All right, where's Herzegovina? It's one of the intriguing places in Yugoslavia, a country which is divided into six Republics: Croatia, Serbia, Slovenia, Macedonia, Montenegro, and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The Ottoman empire of the Turks occupied all these lands for about four centuries (without ever quite subduing Montenegro) and the Venetians held the coastal strip, the Dalmatian coast, for some three centuries.

Although these strange-sounding names may make this sound like a far-away place—it's actually an easy excursion out of Belgrade, where Pan American World Airways' jet Clippers land, only 9% flying hours from New York.

MOSTAR HAS more of the Middle East than other cities in the country.

Air-conditioned tour coaches make the trip up the coast from Dubrovnik and then inland to Mostar every day, coming back in time for dinner. The route goes north up the coast on a winding highway with waters blue as Delft China lapping at the mountains.

Offshore islands are covered with pine and cypress. Marco Polo was born on one of them. The straits between two of them are called Pompey's passage. It was here Pompey's fleet caught one of Julius Caesar's and beat it. Pompey then went on to Egypt and Cleopatra. There, when he had relaxed, Caesar's forces caught up with him. Pompey wound up in chains.

In this sub-tropical climate there are palms in the stone house villages along the way. On the slopes grow spearhead shaped, dark green cypress, and the spreading kind of cypress. Hundreds of kinds of leafy trees. Makes visitors think about retiring here, especially with the prevailing cost of living.

A country where the deluxe hotel rooms go for \$12 in the high season and plum brandy is a buck a bottle can't be all bad.

But back to the tour, run by the state Atlas agency at a tab of \$7.20 for the full run.

After a while the big, air-conditioned German-made bus leaves the coast and heads inland through the fertile delta of

the Neretva River. They get three crops of tobacco a year here.

Mostar is on a river tumbling over rocks and spanned by an arched bridge built long ago by the Turks.

MINARETS LIKE pencils against a blue sky. It's permissible for westerners to visit the mosques. Shoes may be kept on feet if the visitor stands behind the Koran, in the entrance. To walk inside, on thick layers of oriental rugs, shoes off is the rule.

There are some narrow, cobbled streets in the old Turkish part of town where some of the older men will greet you with a Turkish "Marhabba." Or a "Salaam Alaichem." In this free and easy socialist country no bar is placed on people practicing their religions, either Islam, Orthodox or Roman Catholic.

Capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina republic is the city of Sarajevo, where, senior citizens will recall, occurred the assassination of Grand Duke Ferdinand that touched off World War I.

In World War II, Herdegovina and Mostar were a stronghold of the Tito partisans. And for that matter, some of those islands offshore were staging points for shipping in supplies in British and American boats at night for the partisans.

Sarajevo is a two-day tour out of Dubrovnik, at \$29 including hotel, all meals, and entrance fees.

Other tours go to the Crna Gora or Black Mountains of Montenegro, to the ancient city of Split, to a cave 12 miles long, by launch to Marco Polo's island of Korcula, and other spots.

ONE TOUR IS called "The Crazy Afternoon." It features a discotheque show while cruising to the Bay of Malunat. Hardy trippers are invited to dive overboard and swim ashore. Others are taken by boat. Jolly games en route, they say.

Napoleon came to these shores and took them for a while. Byron came and stayed a bit. But now the legions of tourists outdo in numbers anything the old world had to show, even the Crusades (Richard the Lion Hearted was shipwrecked at Dubrovnik).

But we tourists find a far more friendly welcome than the warriors got. For us, the drawbridges of the old walled towns are always down.

Down by the French mill stream

Spring's newest tour-de-France vacation is far from the maddening crowds in a 736-inhabitant village like Jarcey-Gros-Bois about a dozen miles from Paris, and a long way from being a tour-de-force undertaking.

Mill-house inns around Paris are all the rage with the capital's weekenders and connoisseurs. Moulin de Jarcey, about 12 miles southeast of Paris, is set atop stone arches where the Yerres stream splits under century-old trees.

Jarcey mill's 13th century stones with post-Revolution restorations add romance to the six simple rooms. A menu including pate, trout and grilled beef is about \$6.50 and wine selection is fine. It's essential to phone ahead.

Perhaps best of all, fly-drive tours offered by several airlines make driving itineraries through France a bargain that's memorable.

Ivry-la-Bataille's mill about 35 miles from Paris via the West Autoroute, is somewhat more substantial with 20 rooms in the mill, and another 20 in bungalows. Calm and period furniture contrast with telephones, television and mini-refrigerators.

WHILE MOULIN Ivry-la-Bataille boasts a lovely site at the village gate on an Isle in the Eure stream, sightseeing is not only considerable, but charmingly close to the delightful countryside that is France's pride.

Close by is the manor and abbey of Breuil-Benoist, as well as the splendid Chateau d'Anet, the Renaissance masterpiece of Diane de Poitiers which is less than four miles down the road.

Moulin Ivry-la-Bataille has an enchanting garden with a dining terrace facing the Eure stream. The menu runs from \$6 to \$8, while full-pension per person per day is about \$17. It's always best to telephone, here, for although the mill is in Normandy, Parisians knowingly beat a path to such retreats.

Any number of mills can be discovered around Paris. The Moulin de Blainville is about 30 miles north of the capital at Moaltes. There's just a restaurant, but the trout is superb and the menu starts at \$5.

Site-seekers press on six miles to the enormous Cathedral of Beauvais, perhaps visiting delightful Chantilly's chateau, steeple-chase track, huge stables and forest, all about 15 miles away from Paris.

A mill, surely to be numbered among the most memorable of France, is the Moulin des Ruats. It's about 3 hours from Paris via the Autoroute du Sud, and 2 miles beyond the exit on the outskirts of Avallon. The 19 rooms require reservation.

It is difficult to decide what will hold the eye: the pink-tinted stream, split-timber mill, gardens, or granite gorge. Superb food is matched by medieval Pontaubert, Avallon, and pilgrimage-famed Vezelay. Indeed, a mill-stop is worth the mileage.

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And we give you tips on what to see, where to eat, and a lot of other things you need to know when you're 6000 miles away from home. This year, we offer you many different tours and departures to choose from.

Some are escorted.

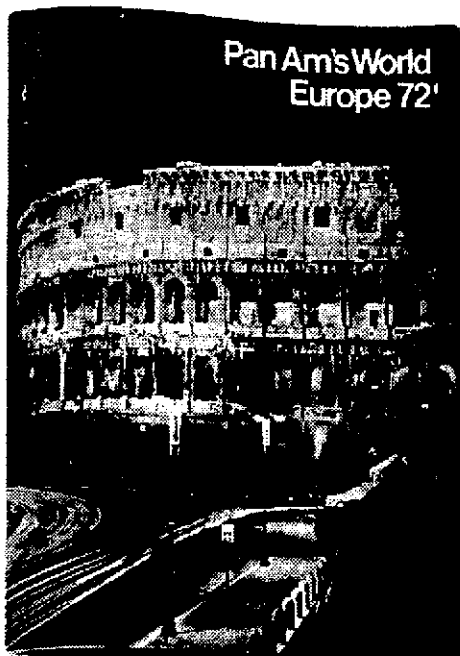
Some independent. Still others are fly/drive.

And all include the lowest round trip economy individual excursion or group air fares and double occupancy hotel accommodations (which is the way most people travel).

Here are some examples of our tours from Los Angeles.

Our Regency Tour, that gives you 15 exciting days in London from \$537 to \$610.

Our Italy Grand Tour, that lets you enjoy Rome, Venice, Milan, Sorrento and Capri for 15 days from \$664 to \$704.



And, if you have more time and more money, we have our incredible Southern Europe Tour which gives you 22 unforgettable days in Spain, Portugal, Morocco and Majorca for \$949.

To help you learn about the countries you'll be seeing, on most tours we give you, before you go, one of the most comprehensive guidebooks available. Pan Am's New Guide to Europe.

On the Regency and Ambassador Tours we even give you our Insider's Guides that tell you things like where to shop, what to

do at night, and how to tip. And on these tours we include weather insurance. That way if you get some rain, you can also get back some of the money you paid for your vacation.

If you're thinking about a European vacation, send for Pan Am's Europe '72, or pick it up from our Holiday Center display featured at most Pan Am travel agents. It's free, so you're not losing out on anything if you do.

But considering a European vacation is usually a once in a lifetime experience, you could be losing out on a lot, if you don't.

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Seville is a Spanish city where the good life thrives

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

SEVILLA, Spain — The city of Don Juan and Carmen, flamenco and Feria, saint and sinner, vibrates with life and gaiety. Tourists can live well — inexpensively and delightfully — in this town full of elan.

Indeed, that mordant Spanish proverb "living well is the best revenge" could well have originated here.

It is the most complete personification of the spirit of Spain or any city in this country which is both the travel bargain of Europe and a land where living well is an art known to all economic strata.

For the graceful Giralda to the Alcazar, from the handsome Maestranza bullring to the archives of the Indies, from bustling Calle Sierpes to the monumental cathedral and back to the Triana gypsy quarter, it is a place of color and charm, uniquely suited for the good life.

Except in midsummer siesta, when every sensible resident takes to the shelter of shuttered house or bar.

THE "FRYING PAN of Andalusia" sizzles during

midday July, August and September. Natives, however, recover (with the help, perhaps, of a frosty pitcher of sangria) in time to promenade at dusk and dine on icy gazpacho, huevos a la Flamenca and succulent cocido Andaluz.

Sevillanos, unlike sometimes dour Madrilenos, are warm, gracious, easy. For a city of 600,000 there is a surprisingly cosmopolitan air, considerable artistic ferment, and much joie de vivre.

Sevilla is home for American matador-artist John Fulton and a coterie of U.S. students, artists, surfers, and disenchanteds.

It was at one time, temporary home for Saint Teresa who left austere Avila long enough to found the Convent of San Jose on a street which bears her name. She reportedly said of the city "anyone who could avoid committing sin here would be doing very well."

Sevilla is also a city of contrasts.

ON THE STEPS of the massive 15th century cathedral "Jesus Christ Superstar" blares from a transistor radio inside an ice cream stand. In the

basement of this, the third largest cathedral in the world, are enough ecclesiastical gold and silver to pay for food and shelter for the city's poor for years to come.

During jam packed tribal rites of Holy Week and Feria, the city's charming ambience becomes cacophony and chaos. A prowling through Barrio Santa Cruz is a walking revelation of metamorphosis from ghetto to aristocratic enclave of homes, shops restaurants, and one little jewel of a hotel.

Even before "Spain on \$5 a Day" discovered and glorified Residencia Murillo, 7-9 Lope de Rueda, cognoscenti were enjoying its great locations, fine hospitality and minimal prices (about \$5 for a double with bath.) Sevilla is a walking town, and the Murillo, right in the middle of Barrio Santa Cruz, is a great starting place once the narrow labyrinthine paths are mastered.

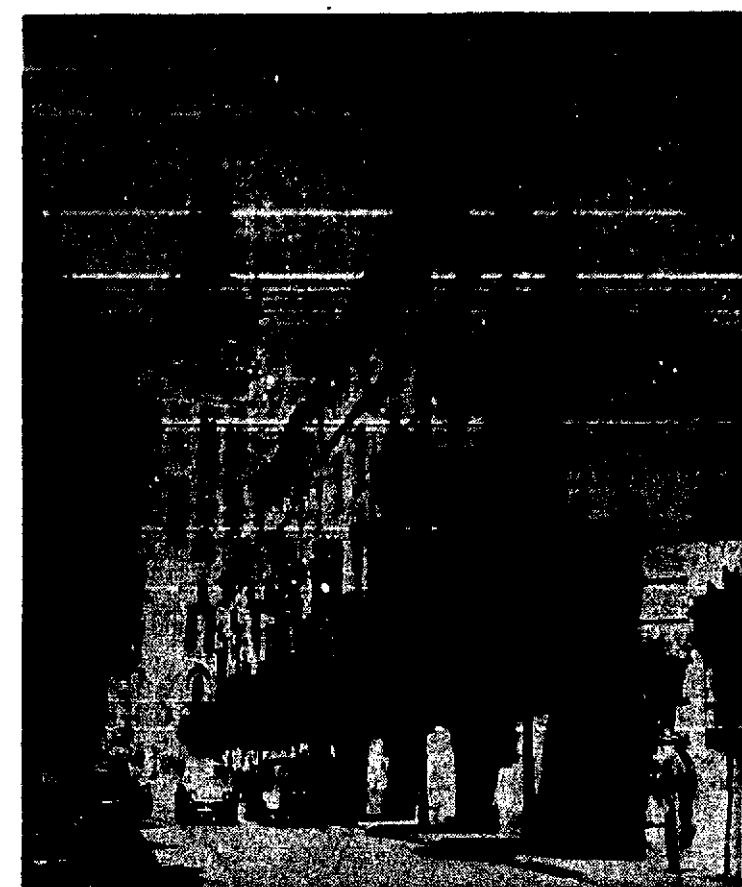
A few steps from the door is the delightful Hotel del Laurel where the hake in green sauce and the paella are splendid. The check will probably not exceed \$3 per person including wine.

Around the corner from the Murillo is Cruz de la Cerrejeria, a 17th century ironwork filigree cross where an occasional strolling band of costumed troubadours group themselves for impromptu moonlight music in the shadow of artist Murillo's burial place.

HORSE DRAWN carts, flower draped balconies, orange trees and strumming guitars are everywhere. Down the street from the Giralda tower are archieves of the Indies, an incredible testament to the Spanish passion for record keeping. Here are outlines of every ship and its armaments in the armada, detailed specifics on cargo from the Conquistadors, communications from Columbus, Vespucci, Balboa, Magellan, and a 17th century map of the Los Angeles and Beverly Hills area.

All are covered with red velvet curtains which the Spanish speaking guides remove with pride. Admission is free after you state your reasons for wanting to visit.

The 350 feet of the Giralda tower are worth climbing for the overall smash-



ing view the Alcazar has some of the finest mudéjar work in Spain, and the Thursday market on Calle de la Feria is a noisy mélange of food, clothes, antiques and junk.

Other top sights: the Guadalquivir, a now mur-

ky, grey-green ribbon on which the Conquistadores gold and silver glided to Ferdinand and Isabella's coffers; the elegant 16th century Gasa de Pilatos; the long, open-air club which is Calle Sierpes; flamenco dancing at any of

three top spots. Iberia jets land in Sevilla on regular schedules from Madrid, Lisbon and Barcelona. Train and bus service is easiest from Madrid but can be plotted from most major towns in Spain.



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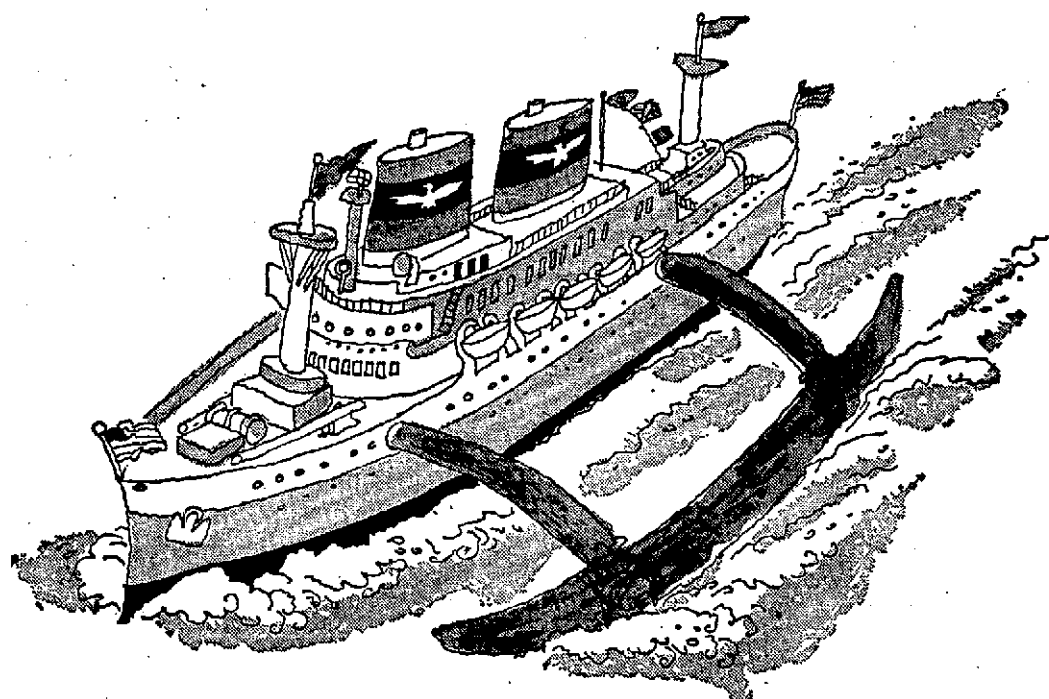
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PLAZA ESPANA boasts one of Seville's many minarets.
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for one month, \$210 for two months and \$250 for three months—are sponsored by the railroads.

The Student-Railpass—at \$180 for two months of unlimited second class rail travel for students between 14 and 25 years of age — also puts Europe at your feet with one little card.

SOME TIPS are useful to the rail traveler. If a first class Eurailpass is used, advance seat reservations at no charge are required on the high speed international Trans Europe Express (TEE) trains. In some countries Student-Railpass holders should be prepared for minor surcharges for certain high speed trains.

For details check with a travel agent, offices of the French, German, Italian, Scandinavian or Swiss Railroads, or write P.O. Box 90, Lindenhurst, N.Y. 11757.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Cruising down the Thames

By STAN DELAPLANE

Henley-on-Thames, England.

A 29-foot diesel cruiser and 138 miles of boating river makes the easiest and cheapest vacation in England I know of.

The boat rents for \$125 to \$150 — depends on peak season and if it's four or six berth.

SHOP IN villages you pass. My week's bill for two plus three children, \$48. That included stocking wine and beer. Life on The Thames is not expensive.

You float through wonderful rural England: Tie up at islands full of willows and Lombardy poplars. Lunch at pubs where Samuel Johnson and Boswell stopped.

I took a boat for four days — just to see if it

was REALLY that good. It was.

BOAT COMES completely equipped: Towels, sheets, blankets, plates, pots, cutlery. Mine had two bunks and washstand forward. The galley-cabin table let down into a two-berth bed.

There's a chemical toilet and a tiny shower. Stove, oven, sink, hot water heater.

You don't have to be a sailor. If you can run a golf cart, you can run one of these. July-August are crowded on the river. September-October, best.

WHAT'S wrong with it? Pretty minor. You DO have to empty garbage and the chemical toilet ashore each day. There are stations at the locks.

Boats are small. For two people, a four-berth boat, and for four, a six-berth,

gives you more room.

A day room at one of the inns along the river will give you a once-in-awhile deep-dish bath. Not all boats have the shower. And it IS tiny.

It's not a big river — mostly 50 yards across. You just stooge along at 8 miles an hour until sunset. Then have a little English ale on deck.



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Revised Eurail guide now available

Keeping pace with the growing popularity of European train travel (43 percent more Eurailpasses bought in 1971 than in 1970), this year's edition of "Eurail Guide — How To Travel Europe by Train" has been expanded from 96 pages to 168 pages.

Invaluable in planning a European train tour, the 1972 edition of "Eurail Guide" has 22 pages describing outstanding scenic rail trips and a totally new section of maps showing main rail lines in all 13 Eurailpass countries, the hours all facilities are

available in 40 major European rail stations and detailed itineraries of all 36 Trans Europe Express trains as well as for all 40 International Express trains.

REVISED from last year's book are numerous tips on how, when and whether to buy a Eurailpass or Student Railpass, which seats to reserve, eating aboard trains, handling luggage, and what to consider in deciding whether to travel by day or night.

Where the 1971 edition listed travel time and first-class fares for 449 different train trips, this year's book has the new 1972 fares and travel time for 622 separate train trips in Europe.

"Eurail Guide" is distributed by Hastings House and can be purchased for \$2.75 at bookstores or from Eurail Guide Annual, 27540 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu 90265.

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Royal Triangle

Ten days, featuring the most spectacular scenery north of the border. You'll travel via motorcoach and rail through British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies, and cruise down the justly famous Inside Passage. Sightseeing highlights: Glacier National Park, the Columbia Icefield, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper and Prince Rupert. Fine hotels and most meals are included throughout. Leisurely paced and fully-escorted with ample time to do what you want. Twenty-one departures from Seattle or Vancouver. From \$425.00 double occupancy, plus airfare to departure point. (IT-JRT-02)

The Canadian Rockies

Choice of four itineraries featuring five great Canadian National Parks. Eleven day tour features Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the thrill-a-minute Calgary Stampede. \$495.00 double occupancy, plus airfare to Seattle/Tacoma. (IT-2WA2-CT8)

Thirteen day tour features Inside Passage cruise from Prince Rupert to Victoria. The finest hotels are featured. Most meals included. Departures from Seattle. \$622.00 double occupancy, plus airfare to Seattle/Tacoma. (IT-2WA1-CT28)

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Fifteen days, featuring the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. Two-night stays at each hotel and fully-escorted for a more leisurely way to travel. Highlights include: thundering Niagara, the forested Laurentian Mountains, Toronto's "Castle," the French-Canadian atmosphere of Montreal and Quebec, the beautiful architecture of Ottawa. July 18th departure features many summer pageants; September 26th shows off fall foliage. Departures from Portland, Seattle or Vancouver. From \$784.00 double occupancy, plus airfare to departure point. (IT-TT-7)

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LONG BEACH

Some things to do on a Sunday in Europe's cities

Big cities the world over lose their vibrancy on Sunday, a condition that can be downright distressing to tourists with time on their hands and no particular desire to commit themselves to conventional sightseeing tours.

But with legitimate theaters closed, shops shuttered and the whole tempo of a major city slowed down by the Sabbath, there may be more to absorb than you are aware, TWA travel experts report.

Depending on the weather, your own mood and inclinations, you have a wide choice if you travel take you to these European cities:

FRANKFURT: For spectators, you can take your pick of trying to beat the odds at the race track or watching major league soccer. If you prefer the exercise, rowboats may be rented by the hour, or you can pedal away on a bicycle for the nominal rental charge of \$1.50 a day. Depending on the season, the

LONDON: There are enough attractions, of both the indoor and outdoor variety, to program a full day's activity for all ages. You can join the throngs in Regent Park, listen to the orators in Hyde Park, visit the Tower of London and a dozen museums and galleries.

To keep the small fry happy, there is Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, Battersea Sun Fair, canal trips, pony rides and animals to be petted in the Zoological Gardens, and the Science Museum with fascinating working models that visitors are allowed to operate.

You will find boats for hire on the Thames, public golf courses, stables in Hyde Park, and the Queens Ice Rink open year 'round. For evening fare there are concerts at the Festival Hall and Albert Hall, cinemas galore, and television viewing.

MADRID: Start the day, if you like, searching for bargains in antiquities and bric-a-brac at the Resto, or Flea Market. After that, the children will be straining to visit the Parque de Atracciones, an amusement area that the Spanish like to call their "Disneyland."

Sports followers can choose between a soccer match or the bull fights, but with heavy turnouts, buying tickets in advance is essential. If you have a budding interest in bull fights, a complete history of the "torero" can be gleaned with a visit to the Museum at the Plaza de Toros de las Ventas.

LISBON: Flee the city for Estoril and the cabana-lined beaches. A rapid rail system will whisk you there in 25 minutes. Estoril is a pleasant retreat even when the swimming season is over. Make a hit with the youngsters and take them to the Naval Museum and the Coach Museum. Bullfights (where the matador doesn't kill the bull) are a regular Sunday afternoon event. Lisbon has its share of discotheques, and for those who like the spin of the roulette wheel or other games of chance, your passport will be your admission to the newly refurbished Casino in Estoril.

MUNICH: With the close proximity of the Alps and the lakes, Munich has much to offer for mountain climbers, boating enthusiasts and camera buffs. But these outings are too ambitious, the visitor can content himself at the race track or watching soccer at its best.

For those who enjoy horseback riding, stables are there in number, and bicycles may be rented at all railway stations. Children are happiest at the

Munich Zoo or going to the puppet theaters. For

PARIS: If you want to forego the traditional promenade up the Champs, and the pastime of sipping coffee at a sidewalk cafe, you won't want for things to do in Paris on a Sunday. Take a cruise on the Seine, or power your own craft — with oars — in the lake in the Bois de Boulogne. Sunday is also a day for racing at Longchamp, Auteuil, Saint Cloud or Deauville. If you like

horse flesh that much, you can saddle up for a gallop in the Bois yourself.

If you have small fry in tow, make tracks for Le Jardin d'Acclimatation, less than 10 minutes by taxi from the Arc de Triomphe. It's more than a playground with recreational facilities. There are animals to see, pony rides and even a camel ride. You'll be intrigued by a typical French farmhouse where you can take light refreshments, surrounded

by chickens, geese and other livestock, including a gentle donkey begging sugar cube handouts.

Tired of that and there's a miniature railway, small electric racing cars, and a pond where they boats may be electronically maneuvered, with youngsters at the controls. There's a Punch and Judy show and an assortment of rides. If in other doesn't mind watching the young set, dad can get his exercise knocking down pins in a

bowling alley or playing a round of miniature golf in the same area.

CONCERTS and ballets are performed all year in Paris at the Theatre des Champs Elysees or Salle Pleyel. In addition, a number of festivals such as the Festival du Marais and the Festival Estival offer a number of cultural programs in the most famous churches and monument sites: Sainte Chapelle, Notre Dame, Invalides and the Chapel of the Chateau de Vincennes. For night life, few visitors miss the

celebrated Lido, Moulin Rouge or the Crazy Horse Saloon, or the extravagant performances at the Casino de Paris and the Folies Bergere.

ROME: Walking tours and riding around the city in open, horse drawn carriages (first, negotiate the price) may be your bent on a Sunday in Rome. If not, take a leisurely stroll in the Villa Borghese Gardens, or rent a row boat on the picturesque lake. Follow the crowds to the

stadium for professional soccer, or watching the trotting races at night.

Puppet shows at Pincio (in Borghese Park) and Jemsculum Hill, affording a spectacular view of the city, are well worth a look. Teen-agers, however, are likely to prefer the indoor roller skating rink. For nocturnal fare, it's the Opera, of course, (in season) and an array of nightclubs, jazz clubs and discoteques that remain open until the early hours.

and aerial cableways to mountain tops. For second class, travel costs \$24 for eight days, \$34 for 15 days, \$45 for a month. The pass must be purchased before you leave home, is non-refundable.

1. The new Swiss Holiday Pass will give you unlimited transportation on Swiss trains, boats and postal buses, a 25 to 50 per cent discount on funiculars

and aerial cableways to mountain tops. For second class, travel costs \$24 for eight days, \$34 for 15 days, \$45 for a month. The pass must be purchased before you leave home, is non-refundable.

2. To really see London, take a few walking tours priced at 77 cents. Explore Piccadilly, the heart of the city, or even go on a pub

tour. Led by qualified guides, the one- and a half-hour off-beat walks start at 6:30 p.m. during the week, 3 p.m. on Sundays.

3. For college and high school students, a Student Identity Card (\$2) brings discounts on everything from transportation to admissions to lodging. Get information from European

Student Travel Center, 136 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

4. THE FINRAIL Pass allows you to travel anywhere on the Finnish State Railway System for \$25, second class. Valid for 15 days, the pass is sold only in railway stations at ports of arrival in Finland.

5. See Amsterdam as the

Dutch do — by bicycle. A full-day excursion including bicycle, guide, lunch, beverages, admissions and souvenirs runs about \$5. Book at the City of Amsterdam Tourist Office.

6. Senior Club members can travel on Austrian Federal Express trains for half fare except during July, August and May 17-24. Get information about

the membership card (\$9) from Austrian Federal Railways, 545 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

7. Four people can meander through the wild countryside of central Wales for about \$3 a day per person, all inclusive. Gypsy-style, you'll drive your own horse in a caravan wagon (experience not necessary), covering about

16 miles a day on a tour of a week or longer. You'll sleep in the caravan (can be divided into two rooms), cook on a gas hot plate.

Or you might prefer a pony trek, where you'll average about 30 miles a day. Cost is \$36 a week for a horse; meals and lodging are extra. (Try to get muscles in shape by riding at home first; otherwise, it may take a week or more for you to feel comfortable for a full day in the saddle.)

8. The Stockholm Package provides three nights at a modest hotel, continental breakfasts and 50 per cent discount on admissions at six of the city's 12 main tourist attractions. Cost is \$24 per person.

9. A COACH Master ticket (\$19.20) gives eight days of unlimited travel on express motor coaches as well as one-day excursions. Use it in England and Wales — to a limited extent in Scotland.

10. Four or more people traveling together —

friends or family — can get a discount of 15 per cent or higher on Danish trains.

11. An Italian Museum Pass (\$1) gives free admission to 250 government-sponsored museums in Italy. Get it from Alitalia Airlines, 695 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., or Italian Lines, 1 Whitehall St., New York, N.Y.

12. Hotel cheques — issued in Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland — come in books of six for \$68. Each cheque entitles you to an overnight stay in a twin-bedded room, continental breakfast and lunch or dinner at participating establishments. Single rooms and private baths cost extra.

13. A Rail Europe Junior card for persons between 10 and 21 years gives 25 per cent reduction on train travel between most European countries. Available at railway stations in Europe for about \$1, it's good for three years if you remain under 22 years.

14. TRAVEL first class whenever and wherever you please on a Eurailpass. Valid on trains in 13 countries (Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland), cost goes from \$125 for 21 days to \$250 for three months.

A Student Railpass, at \$130, provides two months' travel in second class. Both passes — sold by travel agents — must be purchased before you leave home.

Unless otherwise stated, obtain additional information about these bargains from government tourist offices involved.

No curfew

Berlin is Germany's only city without a curfew. Nightspots can remain open as long as there are customers. Cabaret is a famous tradition, although it will appeal primarily to those who speak German and the Berlin argot in particular. There are numerous bars and clubs, with or without dancing and shows, where women are welcome without ex-

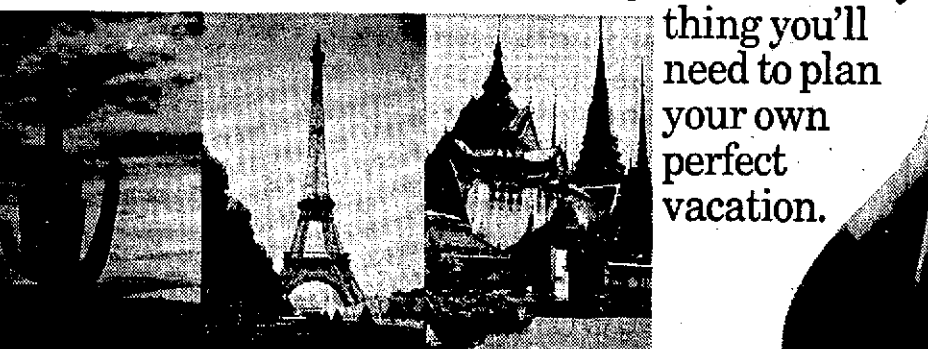
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SPAIN, PORTUGAL, MOROCCO. AIRFARE, HOTELS. **\$509**

The prices above are from the West Coast. All package prices above are based on double occupancy.

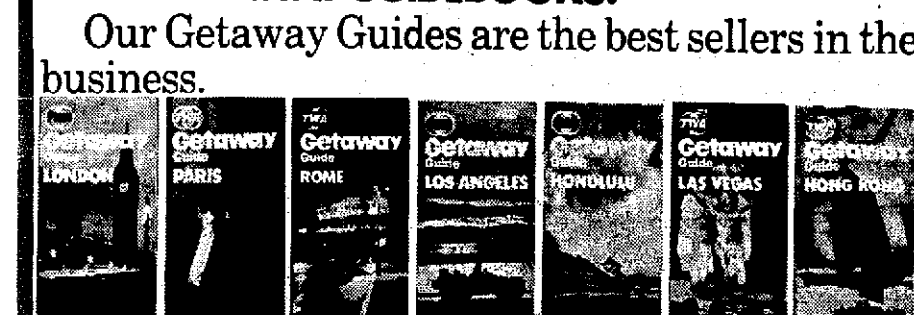
TWA's GETAWAY CARD. Besides more vacation for your money, we also offer you more money for your vacation. You can use our Getaway Credit Card to charge airfare, hotels, meals, cars and TWA tours. And then take up to two years to pay. Our card is available to just about anyone. We ask no minimum income, and the card is free.

They start you right at the airport, explaining the currency and telling you the best way into the city. They tell you what clothes to bring. What hotels to stay in. They tell you where to find the best meals. Where to track down the best bargains. And in the middle of each book, you'll also find coupons that can save you up to 20% on hotels, meals, shops, car rentals, tours and many other things. Each book costs only \$1, a bargain in itself.

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They start you right at the airport, explaining the currency and telling you the best way into the city. They tell you what clothes to bring. What hotels to stay in. They tell you where to find the best meals. Where to track down the best bargains. And in the middle of each book, you'll also find coupons that can save you up to 20% on hotels, meals, shops, car rentals, tours and many other things. Each book costs only \$1, a bargain in itself.

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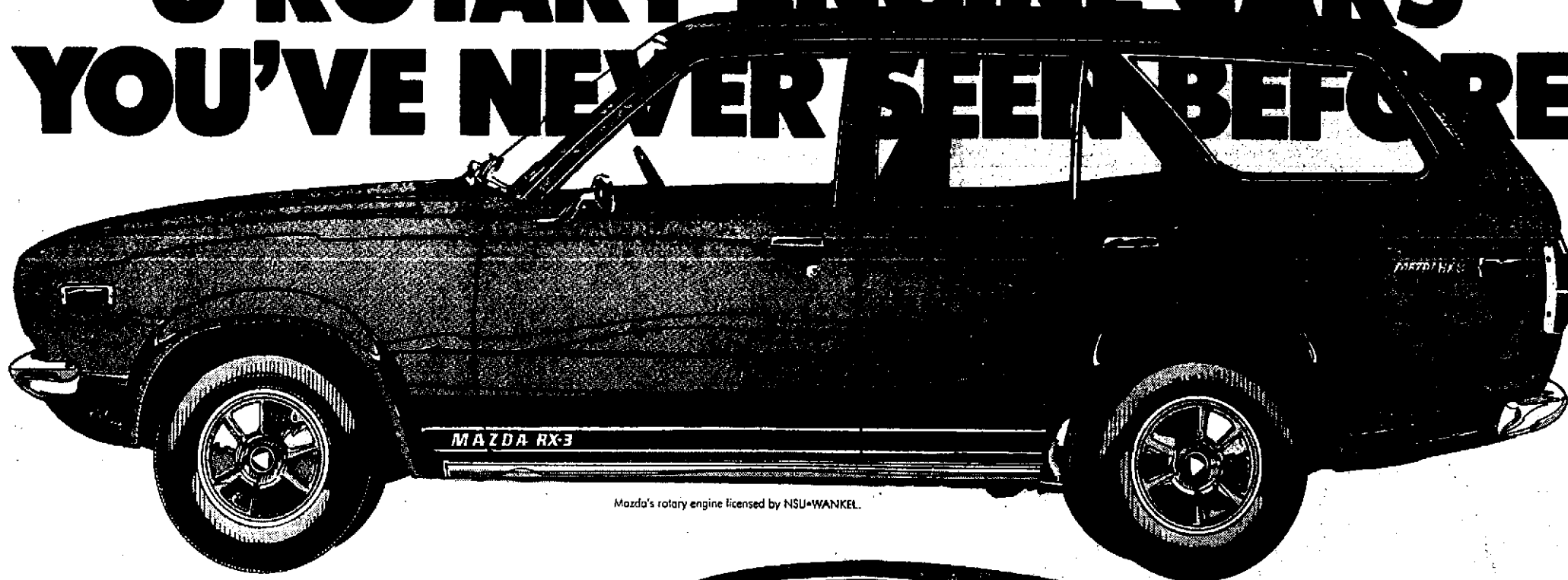
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So, if you're looking for an easy-to-handle wagon with power to spare, you just found it.

1.

Mazda RX-3 Rotary-Engine Wagon: America's first rotary-engine wagon.

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Mazda RX-3 Rotary-Engine Coupe: America's first low-priced rotary-engine GT-styled coupe.

It's got the sports car look, with fastback GT styling, body stripes, and a grille like no other import.

It's got sports car

2.

performance, with silk-smooth shifting, sure-footed handling, and the sizzling power of Mazda's revolutionary rotary engine.

It's got sports car luxury touches, too. Full instrumentation, including a tachometer, rallye wheels, fully reclining bucket seats, radial tires—all standard.

So if you've been waiting for a rotary-engine GT coupe, your wait's over.

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With a racy hood and dashing short rear deck, it looks like the performer it is.

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MAZDA

Tele Vues

Sunday, May 7, 1972

A small boy
and large pool

(See Page 13)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Television goes west

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

New York, as far as television production is concerned, is beginning to be an urban match of those deserted Western ghost towns.

With Johnny Carson and his NBC "Tonight Show" pulling up deep roots to set down in Burbank, New York will have left only the production of an assortment of soap operas, some game shows — many of them syndicated — ABC's "Dick Cavett Show," and David Frost's operations.

It is still the place where network news programs and documentaries are pulled together. And it remains national headquarters or the networks, where policy-making and sales operations are wrapped up — mostly because New York is the advertising and financial capitol of the nation. But, that's about it.

THERE WAS a time, in the 1950s and 1960s, when the production of entertainment programs was gobbling up theaters and had studio facilities bursting the walls. Business was so good that there were even complaints.

Producers of Broadway shows agonized because so many theaters had been taken over — "usurped" was more often the word used — that it was often impossible to find an available house.

Phil Silvers, busy with "Sergeant Bilko," used to explain that they were working in such cramped quarters that he couldn't throw out his arms.

E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed, turning out "The Defenders," were commuting miles daily to a barn-like building deep in Harlem.

Fred Gwynne and Joe E. Ross of "Car 54, Where Are You?" were lost in the Bronx — in the vast, dusty old Biograph studio which for years had been abandoned by all except the ghost of D. W. Griffith who once worked there.

Moonlighting great and not-so-great stars of the living theater were rolling by limousine to big sound studios in Brooklyn for classy, live adaptations of Broad-

way hits and to rehearse original plays that brightened the nights of the bygone "golden era" of television.

Gone, all gone now, to Hollywood and, to a lesser extent, to studios near London and, in one instance, to Carefree, Ariz.

NEW YORK'S loss has been Hollywood's gain. It is a victory for a community which always has been sensitive about New York's reputation as a theatrical heartland.

The villain — or hero, depending on one's point of view — of the change has been television's shift to film as a means of carrying entertainment programs. Hollywood has the studios, the skilled technicians, the laboratories and an enormous pool of skilled personnel — actors, writers, directors and behind-the-scenes craftsmen.

The networks' Hollywood facilities, too, began improving their tape production operations. And with jet planes able to import stars quickly from all points of the globe, it soon became obvious that it was economically wiser to fly in performers than to move productions to them.

Television's move west has not helped Broadway's landlords, but the enormous production on the West Coast has been the one factor that has kept some Hollywood studios in business. Independent packagers have moved into many studios on a rental basis and, sometimes, in partnership, to make series.

THE IRONY is that it was television's popularity which, to a marked degree, was responsible for the declining audiences of its sister media — theater and movies.

Ed Sullivan has disappeared from CBS' weekly scene, but "The Ed Sullivan Theater" still keeps its relatively new name. The network now rents it out for the taping of syndicated programs. CBS

(Continued Page 8)



TOM JONES takes a bus across the Thames in London and winds up at Lake Havasu where he encounters among others "good bad man" Kirk Douglas, "bad bad man" Elliott Gould and Jennifer O'Neill.

Boy meets girl, boy woos girl, boy loses girl when Tom Jones and Jennifer O'Neill star in "The Special London Bridge Special," a musical-fantasy love story to be colorcast at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

Kirk Douglas sings, dances and contributes to the action in the special, which is set in London and at the new home of historic London Bridge in Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Elliott Gould is featured as "The Villain," with guest stars including Hermione Gingold, Chief Dan George, Rudolf Nureyev and Jonathan Winters. The Carpenters make a special guest appearance, and cameos include Lorne Greene, Charlton Heston, Englebert Humperdinck, George Kirby, Michael Landon, Terry-Thomas and the Yankee Doodle Dandies (a fife and drum corps from Lakewood, Calif.).

Action opens in London with Jones singing "London Is London." He meets Hermione Gingold, bus conductor on the "London Bridge Special," and takes a

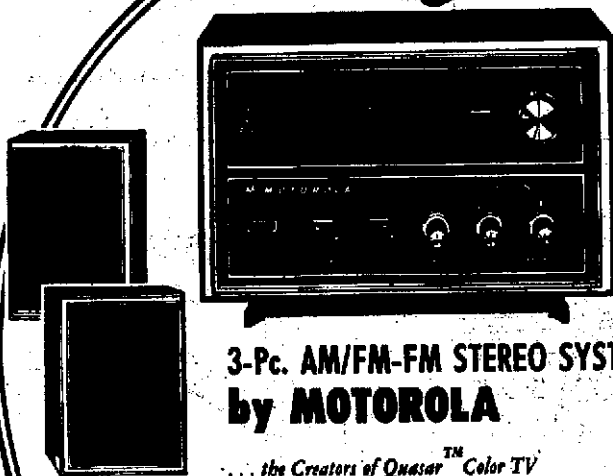
(Continued Page 8)

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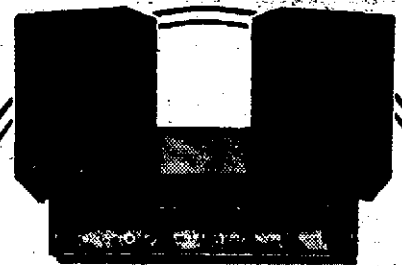
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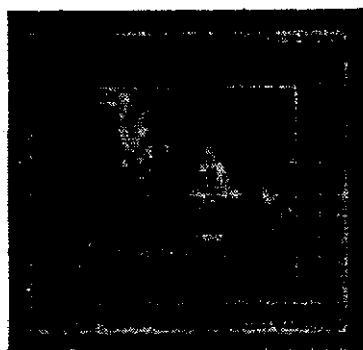
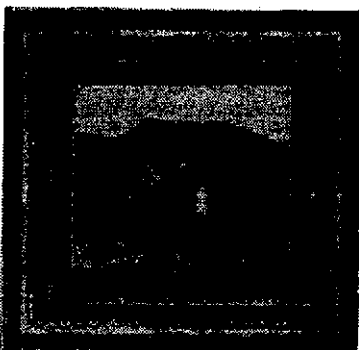
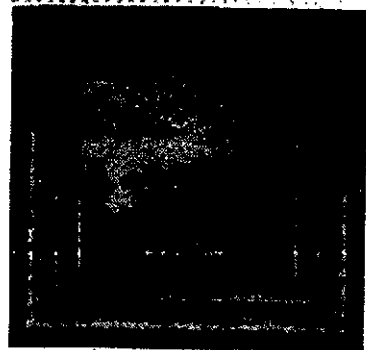
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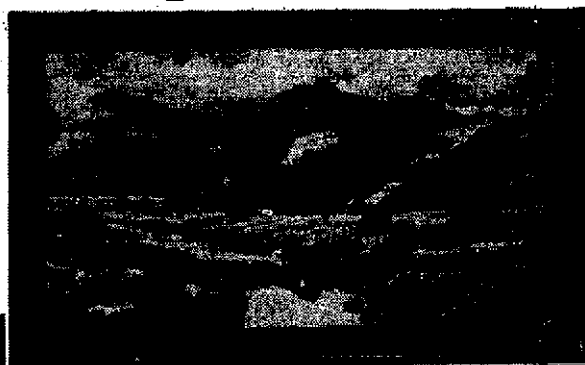
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See this offering of fine reproductions in three sizes. Here are sizes and subjects for every room in the house. Come in today and see them all. We could not show them all. Save at these sale prices.



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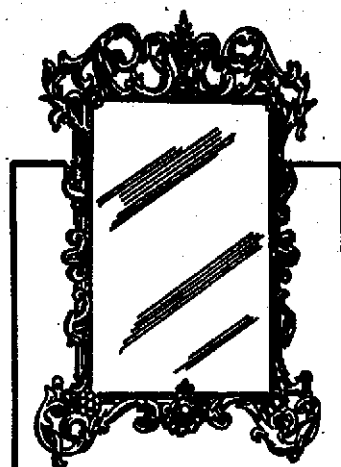
D.



B.



C.



E.



4-Piece Ensemble in Aogean Gold Finish

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Suitable for entry way, between windows or that extra wall.

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E. "Sparkling Sea" by Meyer

F. "Mountain Lake" by Parkhurst

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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 7, 1972

SPECIAL

London Bridge Special 1

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I THOUGHT the special program, "Life, Death and the American Woman," with Patricia Neal (April 27, Ch. 7), was sensitively produced and enlightening. It was so very generous of the women pictured to share with all of us their most intimate worries and the encouraging results of their individual medical treatments. Hopefully, it will help give other women facing the same problems the courage to seek medical help.

I also loved radio station KFI's special 50th anniversary show (April 16) with all the old radio programs — some were hilarious and all were interesting. Wish I could have recorded the entire 24 hours! Any chance that they will rebroadcast the entire program? (I hope). Everyone I know who listened enjoyed it tremendously. I know an enormous amount of work must have gone into the selections, and creation of the program, and I'd like to give KFI's staff a sincere "Thank you."

I also appreciate the accurate listings in the newspaper's television log. (My mother uses a different TV log, which is not always as accurate.) And my husband likes the notes on the

special sports broadcasts. He has one strong objection to TV news programs — it makes him absolutely furious when they suddenly announce the final scores on a taped game that will be shown later in the evening that he's planning to watch. Please pass the word — the stations could give a word of warning to those who don't want to know the results in advance.

Mrs. Allen Steele,
 Long Beach

(KFI says it plans to repeat some portions of the program, but does not have a date fixed as yet.)

WHAT A pleasure last night (April 30) seeing an "oldie" but really a good black & white movie, "Mrs. Mike" with Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes (and he sang a couple of songs, too) on Ch. 11. The story was better than usual and the cast was all great... My wife and I really enjoyed "Mrs. Mike."

Now, let's take the local theater ads in the J, P-T — it seems like the majority of the movies are in the R or X class... Do most people like that type of picture? I wonder...

Lowell Harvey,
 Long Beach

The masks we wear

Who do you think you are? Who would you like to be? Where does the real "you" begin and the outside appearance end? Is life really a masquerade?

Harry Reasoner takes an amusing and reassuring look at the psychology of the rules we play and the images, conscious and unconscious, we project in our day-to-day lives on "Who Do You Think You Are? — The Masks We Wear," at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

Central to the program is the often perplexing psychological reality that every individual is in fact a composite personality who thinks, acts, and reacts very differently in varying situations. The consistent personality may well be a myth, and chameleon-like behavior may be both sane and reasonable in an ever-changing world.

The "real you," correspondent Reasoner points out on the program, "probably doesn't exist."

"Or if it does, the 'real you' is made up of many 'yous' that find expression in costume, gesture, movement, speech — in your interactions with other people."

On "Who Do You Think You Are? — The Masks We Wear," Reasoner sets out to discover some answers to who we are — or who we pretend to be.

Assisting him are guest experts, including Dr. George Reynolds, chairman of the Department of Psychology at the University of California at San Diego.

Also in San Diego, Reasoner talks with Clifton Bevins, a lawyer with that city's black caucus, and police Community Relations Division patrolman James Hatcher. Bevins believes that the police uniform itself projects an image that tends to block successful communication between the public and police. Patrolman Hatcher, just as strongly, disagrees.

Seen on the special are the activities at La Costa, a posh "self-improvement" resort in California, a "body-talk" group session at the Center for the Studies of the Person at La Jolla, Calif., an examination of some "counter-culture" fashions and images, and



NEXT TIME you are at a business, social or civic meeting take a look around and see if an ordinary gathering of people (top) isn't composed of individuals playing distinctive roles (below) the wily fox, the timid lamb, the stubborn goat, etc. Sketches are part of an animated sequence in "The Masks We Wear."

special effects including animation and split-screen sequences.

Along the way, correspondent Reasoner comes to the conclusion that it's certainly natural enough to be made up of many "yous," but it's also important to try to understand the how and why.

"In short," he states, "there's nothing wrong with playing many parts — acting out the various roles in which life has cast us or which we choose to play."

TV NOTEBOOK

THE GAME show packaging firm of Goodson-Todman, an institution through

the 1950s and 1960s with shows spread through all three networks, went

through some lean days after the death of such long-playing programs as

"What's My Line?" and "I've Got a Secret."

It is happy and healthy again with most of their old shows back in business being bought, for the most part, by independent stations.

"What's My Line?" with only Arlene Francis from the original panel of regulars remaining, resumed as a syndicated series four years ago. "To Tell the Truth" returned three years ago with Garry Moore as host making a TV comeback. Gradually many of the other old favorites began second lives.

"Password," with Allen Ludden, was acquired by ABC. "Beat the Clock," returned with Jack Narz succeeding the late Bud Collyer as host.

Steve Allen will soon step into Garry Moore's old spot when "I've Got a Secret" comes back. And Dennis James has been hired for a revival of "The Price Is Right."

THE PROGRAM heads of ABC and NBC say the future of television lies in developing series that will

Challenge



ACTRESS JULIE NEWMAR learns sky diving techniques from Bob Sinclair and once she's up in the air in full gear, she's ready to make her first jump (bottom right). After leaping from the plane, Julie is talked down" via ground radio. She can be seen trying the sport on Challenge," at 4 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 7.

(Continued Page 6)

TV SERIES ANNUITY

'Flying Nun' still paying

Associated Press

"The Flying Nun," a bit of comedy fluff that soared — often a bit on the wobbly side — through four ABC seasons during the fantasy vogue, is earning a bachelor's degree and has already built a house for one of its costars.

Madeleine Sherwood, the Methodist minister's granddaughter who played a dry, permissive mother superior in the series, will be opening in Joseph Papp's New York off-Broadway production, "Older People." But her television experience opened avenues to new experiences and gave her fi-

nanacial security.

"The Flying Nun," after its network run, moved into syndication where it is shown on independent stations. Under current actors' contracts, performers share in rerun profits of television series, payments called "residuals."

"It is around \$10,000 a year," said Miss Sherwood.

"People kept telling me that a television series for an actor was like an annuity, but I never quite believed it. By the second year of the series — I was in Hollywood eight months of the year working — I was beginning to feel stir-crazy, just working and

living in a hotel. I went to Esalen in Big Sur for a weekend, and that was the beginning."

She continued to attend Esalen workshops, studying the humanist psychology movement, joining encounter groups. Since her return to New York she has been studying full time at the G.R.O.W. Institute and will soon receive her B.A. degree in human relations from Indiana Northern University of which G.R.O.W. is an affiliate.

The actress hopes to be certified soon as a group counsellor and be able to work, under a doctor's supervision, in hospitals and schools.



MADELEINE SHERWOOD

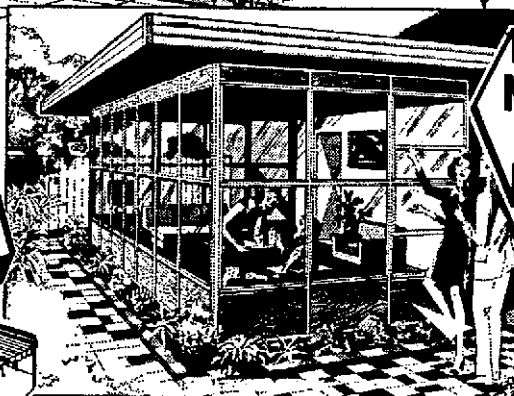
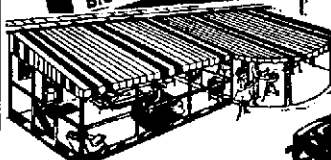
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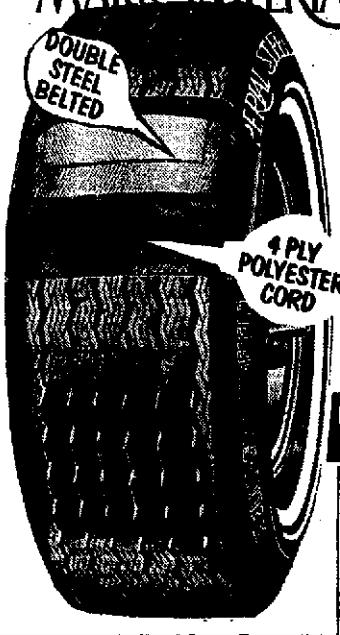
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'Annie' special repeats

"Annie, The Women in the Life of a Man," Anne Bancroft's rare and memorable music-variety special which won two Emmy Awards following its initial presentation Feb. 18, 1970, will be rebroadcast at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

Miss Bancroft appears in sketches with Lee J. Cobb, Robert Merrill, Arthur Murray, David Susskind, Jack Cassidy, Dick Shawn, John McGiver and Dick Smothers.

In addition to receiving the Emmy Awards as 1970's outstanding single variety or musical program and the year's best written show in the comedy, variety or music fields, "Annie, The Women in the Life of a Man" was critically hailed throughout the country — as "a sparkling parcel of pure pleasure." "one of the wittiest, most stylish shows ever televised" and "a tour de force of such multiplicity of charms, humor and talent that it is almost hard to believe."



ANNE BANCROFT

Miss Bancroft, whose roles have ranged from her Annie Sullivan in the stage and film versions of "The Miracle Worker," which won her an ANTA Award and an Oscar respectively, to her acclaimed Mrs. Robinson in the motion picture "The Graduate," sings, dances, clowns and does serious dramatic acting on her special.

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 4)

run for only a specified number of shows. The CBS program chief disagrees.

These so-called mini-series have already begun to take root in such transplanted British shows as "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," "Search for the Nile" and "The Forsythe Saga."

"I think this is going to grow and grow because it not only gives the audience diversity but benefits the producer because he has more time to do fewer shows," said Mort Werner, programming vice president of NBC.

Werner appeared at a forum sponsored by the Hollywood Radio & Television Society with Martin Starger of ABC and Fred Silverman of CBS.

Starger said, "Some material demands more than one show, but God knows five years stretches it beyond endurance." He said that in the coming season ABC would show the 7½-hour Russian-made "War and Peace" movie over four consecutive nights. Silverman said he did not support the idea of developing a limited series.

"The philosophy of CBS goes all the way back to the days of radio," he said. "The backbone of network television is the continuing series with continuing characters."

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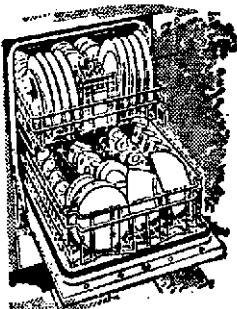
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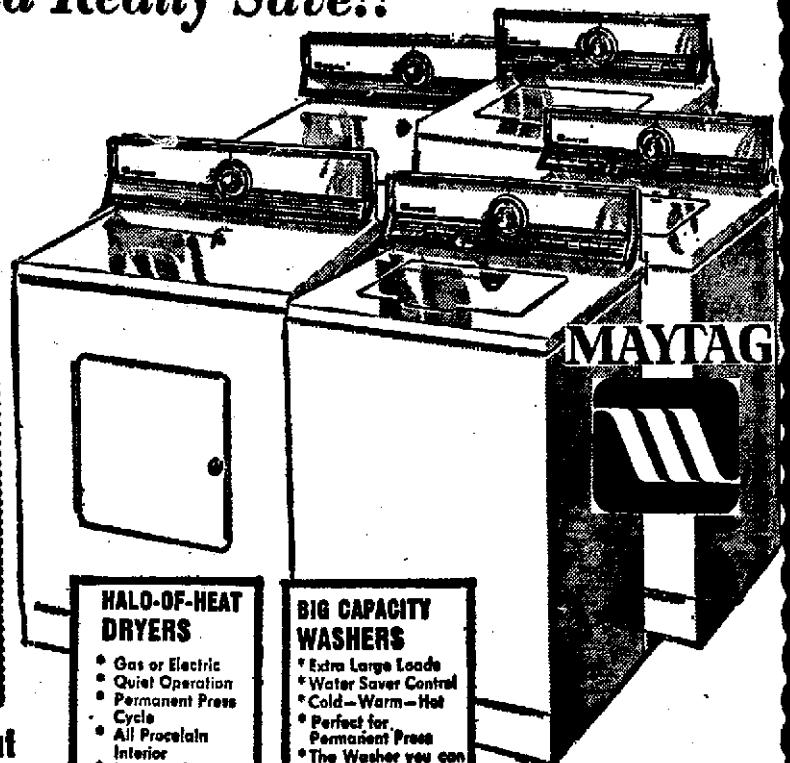
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Television goes west

(Continued from Page 1)

planned to use it for its upcoming Bill Cosby series, but now will make it out West.

CBS has relinquished its hold on the Cort Theater; it is once again a legitimate house. The Little Theater where nobody but NBC discovered Johnny Carson in "Who Do You Trust," passed from Merv Griffin to David Frost when the former moved to the Cort.

NBC tapes most of its game shows in its Rockefeller Center headquarters. Since most knock out two or three programs at one clip, some share the same taping studios. Brooklyn facilities are used for three of its soap operas.

CBS' soaps are, for the most part, taped at their uptown broadcast center,

which also houses the network new operations.

Dick Cavett's base is the Elysee Theater, which ABC calls "TV-15," and has under lease.

Among those affected by the Westward movement have been musicians. Carson's music man, Doc Severinsen, went West with the show, but the New York orchestra members will be returning to their union local's hiring hall. Cavett and Frost still have work for musicians, but the days of house orchestras in the networks is long gone. Most soap operas use an organ for mood music.

Does this mean that television has moved permanently to the film mills? Maybe it is just a trend. After all, in TV land, all things go in cycles. Maybe somebody will soon rediscover live drama.



Carpenters . . . Karen and Richard

(Continued from Page 1)

quick ride to Lake Havasu City, a year-round resort center replete with the celebrated span and its own English pub.

There he meets and falls in love with Jennifer, but loses her when she is kidnapped by the villainous Elliott Gould. Following an entertaining prep session

London Bridge special

with gunfighter Kirk Douglas, he mounts a white horse and rides to her rescue — almost.

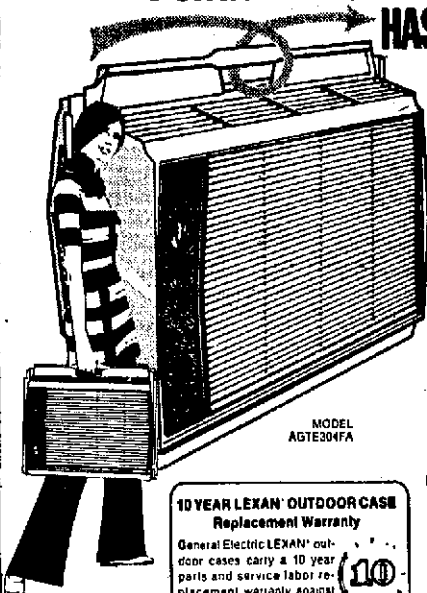
In musical highlights, Jones sings "Got to Get You Into My Life," "She's a Lady," "Ghost Riders in the Sky" and "You've Got a Friend" and duets "Style" with Kirk Douglas, "It" with Jennifer O'Neill and "Missing London" (written for the special by Ronnie Cass) with Hermione Gingold.

Jennifer sings and dances to "Consider Yourself" and The Carpenters present "Love Is Surrender" and a medley embracing "We've Only Just Begun" and "For All We Know." During the preceding medley, Rudolf Nureyev and Merle Parke (of the Royal Ballet of London) dance the pas de deux from "Romeo and Juliet."

In a comedy interlude, Jonathan Winters portrays a tour guide — and a flock of tourists — at Lake Havasu City.

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Night talk show interest declining?

By RICK DuBROW
United Press International

Television's night-time talk shows seem in a state of definite decline in terms of audience popularity, with the most notable exception being NBC-TV's Johnny Carson series. And video appears to be trying to adjust, with alternative entertainment ideas, to the downswing of the chat-and-gossip programs that were a potent trend for so long.

The question is whether most of the high-powered national talk shows (with Carson's series again a remarkable exception) have just about had it, at least for the time being. A safe answer seems to be that they are generally a fading video factor in the standard, established form we have watched on the home screen for years now. Even Carson's "Tonight" series, in a subtle way, is undergoing a significant change.

What is happening to the Carson show seems, at first, to be merely a geographical change because, starting this week, it is emanating on a regular basis from Burbank, Calif., near Hollywood, after a decade of originating rather permanently in New York. But although the switch to the west coast may have been made because Carson likes the California life-style now, the effect on his show is that it will probably be more entertainment-oriented than ever as a result of the Hollywood influence.

ACTUALLY, Carson has always emphasized entertainment more than serious talk because he is basically a comedian, and a brilliant one, with outstanding ad-libbing ability. He seems most comfortable in a show business environment, with top show people as his guests. And it is also quite possible, since he is obviously intelligent, that he is keenly aware of which topics and guests appeal most to the mass audience.

He was, however, in New York City before, and New York City talk programs usually have less of a strictly show business orientation than do those in Hollywood. Originating from New York, his series inevitably had more of a mix of people from various professions, a fact that resulted in more of an impression of a genuine talk show — that is, talk about something besides show business.

Carson could, of course, find a similar mix on the west coast since, just as a start, he has the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas to draw upon. But it seems likely his show will have essentially Hollywood orientation, if his past video visits here are any indication.

AT ANY RATE, that's the late-night program situation at NBC-TV: Hollywood replacing New York. Over at CBS-TV, meanwhile, Merv Griffin's talk show was cancelled a while back, with late movies replacing it. Griffin also used to be based in New York, but came to Hollywood to try to boost his ratings, and now he's back in syndication. And then there's the late-night predicament at ABC-TV, where Dick Cavett, whose show originates in New York, has been given three months to improve his ratings dramatically, or face cancellation on Sept. 29.

In short, all three networks had late-night talk shows emanating from New York not too long ago. Now Carson is in Hollywood, Cavett's status is shaky and Griffin's CBS-TV slot has been taken over by motion pictures. In addition, David Frost's hot streak with his syndicated, New York-based talk show didn't last all that long. And other syndicated series in the same general field, such as Griffin's, Mike Douglas' and Steve Allen's, don't seem as talked about as they were years ago. It was in syndication, before his CBS-TV days, that Griffin built his reputation.

As for audiences, perhaps they are just tired of the same old talk show guests and the same old promotional pushing of movies, books or other commercial ventures (the main reason most guests appear on talk shows). Or perhaps they are not tired of genuine talk programs — only of the general commercial television version of them (although Cavett has shown how to combine quality with commerce, but on a less than mass scale). In any case, Carson roars ahead with his not-so-secret formula:

Instinctive broad appeal, his comic talents, a strong station lineup developed by NBC-TV's programming in this area and time slot years bears before its network competitors, and an emphasis on entertainment.

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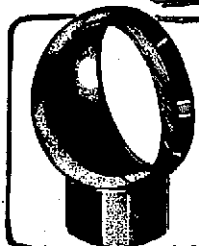
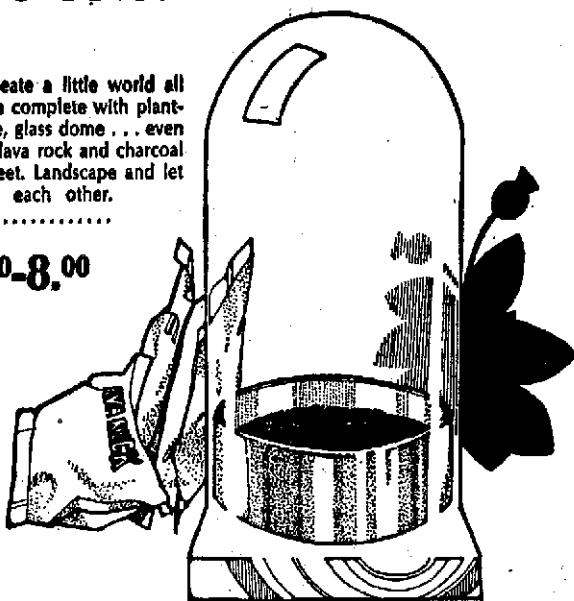
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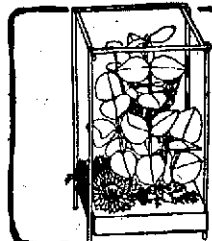
Terrarium kits to create a little world all her own. They come complete with planting tray, walnut base, glass dome... even earth! Organic soil, lava rock and charcoal to keep the soil sweet. Landscape and let tiny plants nourish each other.

3 sizes.

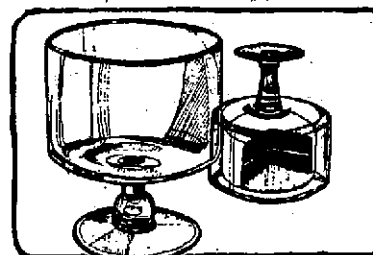
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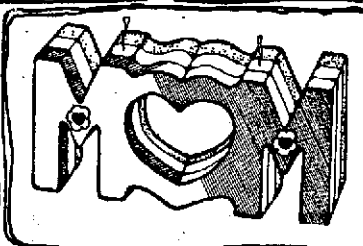
SWIVEL HER IMAGE. Rounds of mirrors set in plastic spheres. They're gaily colored globes that roll around a sturdy base. Red! Yellow! Set one on its axis for Mother's Day. 3 1/2" 5 1/2". 1.99-2.99



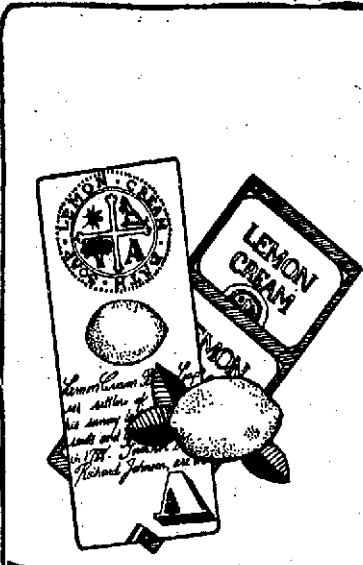
CUBE SOME BLOOMS FOR YOUR MOM. Pretty plants preserved in metal sculpture. Sprays of starflowers, velvet buttons, baby's breath. Sweeps of wheat. Eucalyptus. Framed in 3 colors and sizes. 4.00



PLAY UP A PUNCH BOWL. Hand-blown glass from Mexico. Fill it with punch, salad, fruit, flowers... or upside-down it to cover a cake. Kaleidoscopic! A change for Mother's Day. 7 qts. 9.99



HAPPY GLOW! Here's a candle to offer your heartfelt thanks. Make it the centerpiece for a Mother's Day Fete. Of multi-colored paraffin, it stands about 8"x4"x2". A Pier 1 value. 1.99



SOAK IN A SUMMER CITRUS GROVE. Try lemon cream bath soap from fruit planted by Australian settlers. It will saturate your senses. Slip a hefty cake into his shower. Refresh your mom on Mother's Day. Three bars, 6 oz. each, in tangy yellow are available at Pier 1. 1.99



SPECIAL

BRUCKNER: The Fourth B? (2), 2:30 p.m. — Dean Dixon is guest conductor and narrator for the third of this season's New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts, taped at Lincoln Center, and devoted to an exploration of the complexities of Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 3 in D Minor, dedicated by its composer to Richard Wagner.

SPECIAL LONDON Bridge Special (4), 9 p.m. — Tom Jones and Jennifer O'Neill head a lengthy list of guest stars and cameo celebrities in an hour-long musical-fantasy love story built around the historic London Bridge.

FRIARS ROAST Sammy Davis Jr. (7), 9 p.m. (or in progress at end of Lakers-Knicks game)—Sammy gets a repeat roast by Carroll O'Connor, Henry Youngman, Alan King, Muhammad Ali, Bill Russell, Red Buttons, Peter Lawford and Jack Carter.

SUNDAY

May 7, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

6:30

- 11 *The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
- 11 Unit One (relig.)
- 13 Public Affairs Film 7:30

- 2 The Groovies Goolies
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 7 Nutrition: "Mind"
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Wonderama (3 hours)
- 13 Sacred Heart (relig.) 8:00 A.M.

- 2 CBS Special: "Freedom Road," Dr. Luther H. Foster, McGeorge Bundy. Historical overview of the black colleges in the U.S., filmed at Tuskegee Institute.
- 4 Mr. Wizard: "Micro Skin Diving" (R)
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 My Friend Pookie
- 9 *Herald of Truth
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.) 8:30

- 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
- 7 Angle's Garage
- 9 *Day of Discovery
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three. Avant-garde life style of Japanese artists in N.Y.
- 4 Serendipity, Rudi Medina: "Trains" (R)
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad (Cartoon)
- 9 *Oral Roberts Presents
- 13 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
- 34 Musica y Palabras 9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Warriors Return
- 5 THE CHRISTADELPHIANS
- ★ "This Is Your Bible" Story of the Bible
- 7 Here Come the Double-deckers (children)
- 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Esta es la Vida 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning: "Vocational Agriculture"
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Hour of Power Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Devil Ship Pirates," Christopher Lee
- 34 Frente a la Vida 10:30

- 4 This Is the Life (rel.)
- 7 Make a Wish (R)
- 2 Face the Nation: Reps. Don Edwards, (D-Cal)

Lawrence Hogan (R-Md.), both former FBI agents

- "Stripe-Water"
- 13 Faith of Today (relig.)
- 34 Crónicas de Francia 10:35

- 11 Dodger Dugout 10:55
- 11 Dodger Warm-Up 11:00 A.M.

- 2 NHL Hockey ("Sports")
- 4 *Movie: "Angels Over Broadway," Rita Hayworth, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (40)
- 5 Homebuyers' Guide
- 7 Movie: "Damn the Defiant," Alec Guinness (Br.-62)

- 13 San Diego Happening
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 *Pantalla Dominical 11:10

- 11 Baseball (see "sports") 11:30
- 9 *Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn 12 NOON
- 5 *Movie: "Texas Terror," John Wayne (35)
- 13 Intelligent Parent 12:30

- 4 WCT Tennis ("sports")
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 28 YMCA Swimming-Diving Championships 1:00 P.M.

- 5 *Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison
- 7 Directions: "Catholic Views on Vietnam," James Finn
- 9 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 Tribuna Publica 1:30

- 2 AAU International gymnasts (see "sports")
- 7 Issues & Answers: Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss), armed services chairman
- 13 Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.

- 7 Movie: "Jason & Argonauts," Todd Armstrong (63)
- 9 Sealy Golf ("sports")
- 11 *Outer Limits
- 13 Teen-Age Trials: "Stop the World, I Want to Get On," Dave Reeves
- 34 *Toros (Plaza Mexico) 2:30

- 2 N.Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concerts: "Bruckner — the Fourth B?" Dean Dixon
- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green: Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke on Proposition 9, the ITT controversy
- 5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
- 13 *Swingin' Wheels

3:00 P.M.

- 4 Meet the Press: John D. Ehrlichman, assistant to the President for domestic affairs
- 5 Movie: "Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd (48)
- 8 Once Upon a Wheel
- 11 *Movie: "Phantom from Space," Ted Cooper, Norren Nash (53)
- 13 Roller Derby: Pioneers vs. Red Devils

3:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio)
- 4 Insight: "The Day God Died," Efrem Zimballist Jr., Beverly Garland.
- 52 Nutrition: malnut'n

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Trappers," Gordon Scott (58)
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from proposed oil drilling site in Pacific Palisades), with opposing views on the drilling
- 7 Challenger William Shatner (pt. 2). Jockey Kathy Kusner goes steeplechase racing; basketball star Jerry Lucas leapt; to scuba dive; and actress Julie Newmar makes her first parachute jump.

- 9 *Movie: "Them," James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn (54)
- 28 Consultation: "The Painful Hip"
- 34 Estrellas Musicales
- 40 *Panorama Latin
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30

- 11 *Movie: "Lillian Russell," Alice Faye, Dom Ameche, Edward Arnold, Henry Fonda (40)
- 28 Black Journal (R)
- 34 *Un Pobre Hombre
- 52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Great Zoot of the World: "West Berlin" now nearly restored
- 5 *Hopalong Cassidy: "3"
- 5 *Hopalong Cassidy: "Sunset Trail," Bill Boyd
- 7 ABC's Championship Auto Racing: "We Only Get Paid to Win — Team Racing with Roger Penske and Mark Donohue."

- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
- 28 Vibrations (R): John Jacob Niles, Carol Hall
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

- 2 Animal World, Bill Burdud: "Zuluand." The surprising people and wild life
- 4 Golf with the Pros: Roman Gabriel vs. pro Jimmy Thompson at Los Coyotes Country Club in Buena Park
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

- 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer
- Segments on a company town, legalized gambling
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 5 Movie: "Gorilla at Large," Raymond Burr, Cameron Mitchell, Anne Bancroft (54)

- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimballist Jr., Richard Kiley, Hurd Hatfield, George Voskovec (R). Leading U.S. scientists, with top secret defense plans, is pursued both by Erskine and by a Communist spy ring.
- 9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin.

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(Continued Page 11)

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 13 Engelbert Humperdinck Special (R), Connie Stevens, Jack Jones, Louis Nye, Harry Secombe. Spoofs of "Forsythe Saga" and of old "Mounties" films.
- 28 KCET Auction '72 (6 hours). Second night of bidding, with items including bikes, appliances, Spode china, antique music box.
- 40 "Tele-Cinema 40
- 52 "Three Stooges 6:30
- 4 Story Theatre, Paul Sand, Peter Boner
- 11 "Movie: "Terror Beneath the Sea," Mike Danson, Peggy Neal
- 34 Banda de Huipangillo
- 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Lions Under the Net." The cannon net is used to capture the wild beast and lion for game relocation.
- 7 NBA Finals ("sports")
- 9 Death Valley Days: "A Mule—Like the Army's," Robert Yuro
- 13 Hal Sawyer—THREE
- ★ STARS OF THE ORIENT on Passport to Travel
- 22 Samurai Hikyaku
- 34 "Viejo Sinvergüenza 7:30
- 2 Movie: "Enter Laughing," Jose Ferrer, Shelley Winters, Elaine May, Jack Gilford, Mi-

- chael J. Pollard, David Opatoshu, Rene Santoni ('67-1st run). Carl Reiner's funny Broadway romp of a young Jewish boy from the Bronx who wants to be a star.
- 4 World of Disney: "Joker, the Amiable Ocelot," Robert Becker, Jan McNabb ('66-R). The owner of a desert service station makes a pet out of an orphaned ocelot cub which he finds in a junk car.
- 9 "Movie: "Mara Maru," Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman ('52)
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Sapphires of Ceylon," the Linkers
- 28 HIGH BID WINS IT!
- ★ AUCTION ACTION NOW Each night this week, 6 to midnight.
- 34 Homenaje (variety)
- 52 Fishin' Hole 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Austr. Kangaroos
- 11 "Movie: "The Harder They Fall," Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger,
- 13 The David Frost Show, Dr. Christian Barnard, Peter Ustinov, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (on Eleanor), Lola Falana
- 22 Japanese Variety Hour
- 34 Super Show (music)
- 40 Cine del Domingo
- 52 Movie: "Mammy," Al Jolson, Louise Dresser 8:30
- 4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Alan Oppenheimer, Jackie Coogan (R). Finding the minor American crises a plea-

SPORTS TODAY

STANLEY CUP Playoffs, 11 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly and Jim Gordon at Madison Square Garden for the fourth game in the championship round between the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (11), finds Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Montreal where the Expos engage the Dodgers.

WCT TENNIS, 12:30 p.m. (4), deposits the \$10,000 Alan King Classic from Caesar's Palace, last stop before the finals, Bud Collins and Jim Simpson court-side.

SWIMMING & Diving (28), 12:30 p.m., has Buster Crabbe with tapes of last month's YMCA championships, this week featuring boys' (15-18) competition. Next week the girls.

AAU GYMNASTIC Championships, 1:30 p.m. (2), delivers tapes of last month's contests for men and women at Billings, Mont., Cathy Rigby among the entrants.

SEALY LADIES' Golf Classic, 2 p.m. (9), has Ray Scott reporting the final round action from the Desert Inn country club in Las Vegas, with a purse of \$50,000.

NBA FINALS, 7:10 p.m. (7), returns to the Forum for the fifth game in the championship round between the Lakers and New York Knicks. Keith Jackson and Bill Russell report, with action aired live.

sure, a visiting professor from an Iron Curtain country is particularly amazed that Howard can protest to a police officer over a parking ticket.

9:00 P.M.
4 CHEVROLET PRESENTS
★ London Bridge Special
Tom Jones, Jennifer O'Neill and More
Kirk Douglas, Hermione Gingold, Chief Dan

George, Rudolf Nureyev, Jonathan Winters, Elliott Gould, the Carpenters, plus cameos
7 The Friars roast Sammy Davis Jr. (R)

22 Samurai Detective
28 KCET Auction '72 (to midnight)
34 "Noche de Gala: "El Rey de la Pistola" 9:30
2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Cameron Mitch-

ell, Tom Nardini, Jay Silverheels (R). Escaped killer tracked by Cade goes behind the Turquoise Curtain, sacred ground of the Indians which no white man may enter. (Taped Emmy awards preempt "Cade" next week.)

9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Sexual Freedom in Entertainment," 10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, Susan Clark, David Spielberg (R). Brian becomes romantically involved with a client he's defending
5 Dick Garton, News
7 Movie: "Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," James Stewart, John Wayne, Lee Marvin ('62)

9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio on Chicano problems, Joe Phillips on blacks.

11 Ron Fortner, News
22 Japan News Highlights
28 WATCH, BID & WIN!
★ Nite thru Saturday continues to midnight
52 Lou Gordon Show (R), Harry Belafonte, Sidney Poitier

10:15
22 Sports Digest (Japan)

10:30
2 Jerry Visits . . . Godfrey Cambridge (R) at his mountain-top home in Beverly Hills
5 Rev. Robert Schuller (excerpts from 10 a.m.)
8 At Issue

- 13 Chuck Cecil, News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 "Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott ('42)
- 11 "Movie: "White Tower," Glenn Ford, Claude Rains, Valli ('50)
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
- ★ I Believe in Miracles 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather, News 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game: "Collector's Edition," Tony Franciosa, John Saxon, Santa Berger. Dillon's old Army buddy's accused of murder.
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Herschel Bernardi, Diana Riggs, Albert Brooks; Hines, Hines & Dad
- 13 "Movie: "I, the Jury," Biff Elliott, Preston Foster ('53), Mike Hammer.
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Barney Morris, News 12:15
- 7 Bill Beutel, News 12:30
- 7 Movie: "Two Gladfators," Richard Harrison, Moira Orfei (Ital.-'64)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Skull," Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing (Br.-'65)
- 4 KNBC Newservice 1:30
- 13 "Movie: "Massacre," Dane Clark ('56)

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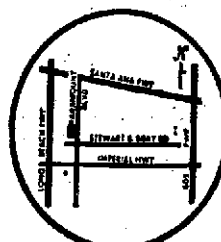
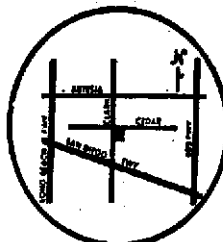


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MONDAY

May 8, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water
6:25
4 Medical Research: "Hospital Personnel"
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
9 *Across the Fence
11 *Friends Across Sea
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Korean-born violinist Kyung-Wha Chung, Roger Caras, author Elaine Morgan
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies

- 13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (401)

7:30

- 7 Law for the '70s.
11 Batman-Superman
17 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Zoom! (children)

8:30

- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Mary Allen, Kevin James
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Self-Defense for Women

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Joan River.
5 The Galley, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Cass Timberlane," Lana Turner, Spencer Tracy ('48)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray Katie has triplets.
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 *Movie: "Eternally Yours," Loretta Young
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin.
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show

10:00

- 2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 Walden Commentary
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30

- 2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares. Marty Allen, Jim Backus, Joel Grey, Suzanne Pleshette, Vincent Price, Jo Anne Worley
5 *Movie: "Dr. Rhythm," Bing Crosby, Bea Lillie
13 Wanderlust: Shalimar
22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Russ Meyer on nudity.
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 ... o, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Mister Rogers

12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Well-Groomed Bride," Ray Milland, Olivia DeHavilland ('46)
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Carol Channing, Martin Milner

- 11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Crafts with Katy
22 The Real World
28 30 Minutes with (R)

12:25

- 11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Washington Review

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "The Interns," Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson ('62)
11 Movie: "The Hunt," Marina Vlady (Fr.—'60)
22 *Charting the Market



FARMER Somer Jones, president of the Madison County, Tenn., Farm Board, is shown with his son, John (r). They appear on "Heartland U.S.A.," at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

SPORTS TODAY

FORUM BOXING, 9 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside for a 10-round welterweight bout between Hedgemon Lewis and Ruben Vasquez.

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Wings in the Dark," Cary Grant
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Rendez with Adventure

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson: Acupuncture
28 Law for the '70s

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn, Martin Milner, Joan Rivers, Charles Nelson Reilly; films with Linda Kaye Henning, Cesare Danova
4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show, Peter Marshall, park
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky and Friends
28 History of Art

3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Allen Ludden, Betty White, Dionne Warwick
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jimmy Dean, Polly Bergen, Gore Vidal
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw M. Graw
13 Potamus & Magilla
28 A Conversation with John Cody (sculptor)
52 *Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.

- 2 **DORIS DAY, Rex Harrison**
★ "MIDNIGHT LACE"
John Gavin, Myrna Loy
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best

- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Gunsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Race

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *To Be Announced
52 *Three Stooges

5:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Familiar on Consuelo
52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Colleen Dewhurst
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 KCET Auction '72, Ed Arnold, Tom Kennedy, Alan Sloane, Joe Yocam. Bids include a Datsun 1200
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges

6:30

- 7 Movie: "Mutiny on the Bounty," Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard, Richard Harris, Tarita ('63). Part one
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
40 *Program Policial
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Movie: "War of the Gargantuas," Russ Tamblyn (Jap.—'70)
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
34 *Plegaria en Camino
40 *Rev. Ray Pisarro

7:30

- 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guest Roger Miller (R)
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom
9 *Movie: "They Died with Their Boots On," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland ('42)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

Dog is trained to sniff out marijuana

- 2 *Miguelito Valdez Show
52 *Movie: "Never Say Goodbye," Errol Flynn.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Richard Kiley, Suzanne Pleshette, Henry Wilcoxon ('70-R). A ruthless bounty hunter captures an escaped prisoner in Dodge City, but he's thinking more of blackmail than the reward
1 Rowan & Martin Laugh-In (R). Guest James Coco plays Buffalo Bill, a clumsy playboy and a thin-skinned gubernatorial candidate

★ THE MASKS WE WEAR:

A look at who we are, with Harry Reasoner. Fourth in the 6-part "Who Do You Think You Are?" series
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 The David Frost Show, Cliff Robertson (with scenes from "J. W. Coop"), Robert Klein, Karen Morrow, Peter Schickele, actor Robert Reed
28 KCET Auction '72
34 La Recogida (serial)
40 *Estacion Central

8:30

- 7 ABC News Inquiry: "Heartland, U.S.A.," Frank Reynolds
11 The Merv Griffin Show, Rose Marie, Jack Carter, Jan Murray, Larry Storch, Pat Buttram
8:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Rich Little, Jack Benny (R). Lucy talks Little into recording endorsements in the voices of various celebrities. But the stars object
4 Movie: "The Lost Flight," Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis, Ralph Meeker, Andrew Prine, Billy Dee Williams ('70). Plane with its 50 passengers is forced down on remote islands
5 Forum Boxing (sports)
7 Movie: "Waterhold No. 3," James Coburn, Carroll O'Connor, Margaret Blye, Claude Akins, Bruce Dern, Joan Blondell, James Whitmore ('67). Zany western
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 *Noticias; Novela

8:30

- 2 The Doris Day Show (R), Dick Gautier, Richard Angarola (R). In a Middle East monarchy, Doris is mistakenly captured by revolutionaries who want the king to abdicate
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 *La Gata (serial)
52 Hollywood Racing (R): "L.A. Handicap"

10:30 P.M.

- 2 NESTLE PRESENTS
★ Anne Bancroft Special: "Annie, the Women in the Life of a Man" Lee J. Cobb, Robert Merrill, Arthur Murray, David Susskind, Jack Cassidy, Dick Shawn, John McGiver, Dick Smothers (R).
5 George Putnam Update
9 *Movie: "West Point Story," James Cagney, Doris Day ('50)
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Burt Mustin.

SPECIAL

THE MASKS WE WEAR (7), 8 p.m. — Harry Reasoner takes a tongue-in-cheek look at the psychology of the roles we play, and the images — conscious and unconscious — we project in our daily lives. The "real you," Reasoner notes, probably doesn't exist, but is seen in the many "yous" shown in interaction with others

HEARTLAND, U.S.A. (7), 8:30 p.m. — Frank Reynolds probes the economic, social and political changes that are creating what now can be called the "new South." Spotlighted is Jackson, Tenn., a city of 45,000, with a population that is 30 per cent black, but relatively untroubled

ANNIE, the Women in the Life of a Man (2), 10 p.m. — Anne Bancroft reprises her Emmy-winning variety special, in which she plays the whole spectrum of women — from a bride to a soldier's mother — showing her own multiplicity of charms and talent as she teams in sketches with eight male co-stars.

28 KCET Auction '72
40 *Rincon Argentino
52 Leyenda de Bafomet

10:30

- 5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
34 *La Saticia (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Good News, Damos Shakarian (religious)
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "King of the Underworld," Humphrey Bogart, Kay Francis ('39)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz

11:30

- 2 *Movie: "The Hill," Sean Connery, Harry Andrews, Ian Bannen, Ossie Davis ('65-1st run). Chilling study of a British detention camp during WWII
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Petula Clark, Albert Brooks, animal handler Joan Embury, Gladys Knight & Pips, author Joseph Wambaugh
5 Robert K. Dornan, with Robert Vaughn, blacklisted (during '50s) Albert Maltz
7 The Dick Cavett Show, with sole guest Arthur Godfrey

- 11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Rider in the Night," Annette De-Villiers (Germ.—'64)
11 *Movie: "Go West," Marx Brothers ('40)
12:30
5 *Movie: "Skylark," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland ('41)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 *Movie: "San Antonio," Rod Cameron ('52)
11 *Laurel & Hardy Film
2:30
5 *Highway Patrol
3:15
2 *Movie: "Girl in the Kremlin," Lex Barker.

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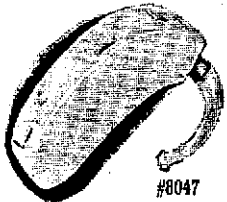
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TUESDAY

May 9, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Latin-Amer. Literature
- 6:25
- 4 Medical Research:
"Treating the Unborn Child"
- 6:30

- 2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
- 9 *Most of Maturity
- 11 *Industrial Arts

- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, editor Martin Goldman, songs from black musical "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope"

- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 City Kids, Escamilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 29 Sesame Street (402)

- 7:30
- 7 History of Art
- 11 Superman-Aquaman
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

- 8:30
- 5 Virginia Graham Show
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show,

- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbo (cartoon)
- 28 Modern Supervision
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Joel Grey
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 9 Fernando Del Rio News
- 11 Movie: "Lorna Doone," Barbara Hale
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)

- 9:30
- 2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 5 Hermanos Coraja (Sp.)
- 7 Movie: "Marriage-Go-Round," Susan Hayward, James Mason
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Show

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Ann Sothern
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Report to Consumer
- 22 Walden Commentary

- 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Movie: "Night in New Orleans," Preston Foster ('42)
- 13 Wanderlust: "Lost Temple" in Guatemala
- 22 Market Update

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:



ED McMAHAN (right) is master of ceremonies; Anita Bryant (l) is a guest and Arleen Stens, the 1971 Junior Miss, will crown her successor at the "Junior Miss Pageant" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

- Mr. Blackwell
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:15
- 11 Operation Grandparents
- 22 Top of the Market

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Amer. Stock Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers

- 12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
- 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
- 5 *Movie: "Parson of Panamint," Charles Ruggles ('42)
- 7 Password, Allen Ludden
- 10 Wilderness of Future
- 11 Ron Fortner, News
- 13 Consumers' World
- 22 The Real World
- 28 Young People's Film Competition (R)

- 12:25
- 11 High Noon Buffoons
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 John Fullmer, News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 *Movie: "Notorious Landlady," Kim Novak
- 11 *Movie: "Go for Broke," Van Johnson
- 22 *Charting the Market

- 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Paris Honey-moon," Bing Crosby
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars
- 22 *Commodity Report

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Tavel, Don & Bettina
- 28 Zoom! (children)

- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 What Every Woman Wants to Know: obesity
- 28 *The Forsythe Saga (R)

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 What Every Woman Wants to Know: obesity
- 28 *The Forsythe Saga (R)

- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 What Every Woman Wants to Know: obesity
- 28 *The Forsythe Saga (R)

- 4:00
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 What Every Woman Wants to Know: obesity
- 28 *The Forsythe Saga (R)

- 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 What Every Woman Wants to Know: obesity
- 28 *The Forsythe Saga (R)

- 4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show, Peter Marshall, mobile
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 11 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 13 Rocky & His Friends

- 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Jimmy Dean, Joel Grey, Lynn Anderson
- 6 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Potamus & Gorilla
- 28 Time & the Trumpeter Swan

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 GEORGE MAHANIS in "ESCAPE TO MINDANAO" James Shigeta, Nehemiah Persoff ('68)
- 5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Ed Ames
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 34 *Un Canto de Mexico
- 52 Speed Racer I

- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Eli Wallach (pt. 1)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 52 *The Three Stooges

- 5:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 40 *Usted y la Policia
- 52 Speed Racer II

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Bradford Dillman
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 Wild, Wild West, Root

- 6:30
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Bradford Dillman
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 Wild, Wild West, Root

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Bradford Dillman
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 Wild, Wild West, Root

- 7:30
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Bradford Dillman
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 Wild, Wild West, Root

- 8:00
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Bradford Dillman
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 Wild, Wild West, Root

- 8:30
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Bradford Dillman
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 Wild, Wild West, Root

- Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 KCET Auction '72 (to 12 midnight). A vintage 1941 Cadillac is among tonight's offerings.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *Novela (serial)
- 52 *Three Stooges

- 6:30
- 7 *Movie: "Mutiny on the Bounty," Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 40 *Quien Esta Cancion?
- 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Bobby Murcer
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 34 *Plegaria en Camino

- 7:30
- 2 Campaign '72: The Primaries (Nebraska and West Virginia), Walter Cronkite
- 4 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Yaphet Kotto, John Marley, Harry Hickox ('68-R). Host is jailed on a charge of killing a rich recluse, and a maverick black cowboy helps him escape jail to avoid a lynch mob.

- 8:00
- 5 *Movie: "War of the Gargantuas," Russ Tamblyn (Jap.-'70)
- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Milton Berle, Keenan Wynn, Henry Jones (R). Someone's trying to kill TV's top children's clown.

- 8:30
- 9 *Movie: "Saragatoga," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman ('46)
- 10 Africa, Gregory Peck
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 40 *Consejero Corazon
- 52 *Movie: "Dangerous," Bette Davis, Franchot Tone ('36)

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Glen Campbell Show (R), Robert Goulet, Lola Falana, Dom DeLuise. Highlights are a tribute to the Broadway musical stage, and a medley of songs by Lerner and Lowe.

- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 The David Frost Show, Everly Brothers, Carl Ballantine, Shellah Graham, author Dick Francis, lady TV sportscaster Lee Arthur
- 34 La Cosa Yuzgada
- 40 *Estacion Central

- 8:30
- 4 Junior Miss Pageant: Ed McMahon MC: Anita Bryant. Presented by Breck, Kodak, Kraft. The 15th annual pageant, by tape from Mobile, Ala.

- 7 TV Movie of the Week: "What's a Nice Girl Like You . . . ?" Brenda Vaccaro, Jack Warden, Roddy McDowall, Jo Anne Worley, Edmond O'Brien, Vincent Price (R). Con men hatch an elaborate extortion plot in which a Bronx girl is to impersonate a rich socialite.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- Polly Bergen, Joe McGinniss, Joe Flynn, Dax Zenos, astrologist Joan Quigley
- 28 KCET Auction '72

SPECIAL

PRIMARY Elections (2).
7:30 p.m. — CBS goes it alone this week as the primary trail moves westward toward the big June 4 one. Tonight we'll get late returns from both Nebraska and West Virginia, hopefully less snarled than last week's Ohio one.

JUNIOR MISS Pageant (4).
8:30 p.m. — Ed McMahon is host at Mobile, Ala., as high school senior girls from each of the 50 states compete in poise and appearance, creative and performing arts, and scholastic achievement. Anita Bryant guests on the tape-delayed hour, with Arlene Stens of Woodlynne, N.J., on hand to crown her successor, who receives a \$10,000 scholarship.

9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Nephthys, Maura McGivney, Herb Jeffries (R). Pranks of ecology fanatic are harmless — until he starts threatening the lives of those he feels responsible for the island's pollution.

8 Scoey Mitchell Show
34 *Crieda Bien Crieda
40 *Noticias: Novela

9:30
4 James Garner as Nichols, Stuart Margolin, Med Flory, Alice Ghostley, Don Newcombe (R). Nichols stages a money-raising baseball game between a local group.

5 Second Look, S. Dunne
9 John Fullmer, News
10 Wilderness of Future (wild animal park)
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 *La Gata (serial)
52 Hollypark Racing

10:00 P.M.
2 Cannon, William Conrad, Cesare Danova, Joaquin Martinez, Barbara Luna (R). Cannon's trying to find a client who vanished according to a plan devised by Cannon

5 George Putnam-Update
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Elena Verdugo, Skye Aubrey, Christopher Stone, Brian Dewey (R). A frail life is passing her by, Conuelo considers adopting a boy whose mother has died and whose father doesn't want him.

9 *Movie: "I'll See You in My Dreams," Doris Day, Danny Thomas
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
40 *Festival Mexicano
52 Leyenda de Bufomet

10:30
4 Monty Nash, Harry Guardino. Homosexuality and blackmail.
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show
34 *La Saticas (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schuback
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo ('48)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
(Continued Page 15)

The BIBLE

Says



Question: Does the Bible teach "Once Saved, Always Saved?"

No, the Bible does not teach the doctrine variously known as "eternal security," the "impossibility of apostasy," or "once saved, always saved." This doctrine is like the teaching of those who say there is no hell — it may comfort those who believe it, but all who accept it are deceived. Instead of teaching the impossibility of apostasy, the Bible teaches that a child of God can so sin as to be lost in hell.

(1) The Bible says SOME HAVE FALLEN. Simon of Samaria fell (Acts 8:13-24). This man "believed and was baptized" (v.13), and was therefore saved, according to the promise of Christ (Mark 16:16). But Simon later fell into sin (v.21-23) and the apostle Peter warned him that he was headed toward destruction (v.20). The Galatian Christians who attempted to be justified by the law of Moses fell (Gal. 3:1-4). The false teachers condemned by Peter had fallen (2 Pet. 2:20-22).

(2) The Bible says ANYONE CAN FALL. Paul warned in 1 Cor. 10:12, "Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." And in Hebrews the inspired writer warned, "Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief, in departing from the living God." This warning is addressed to "brethren," and they are warned against "departing from" God.

(3) The Bible says SOME WILL FALL. In 2 Thess. 2:3-4 it is declared that there will come a "falling away" before Christ returns. And in 1 Tim. 4:1 the Holy Spirit expressly foretold "that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith."

The Bible does NOT teach "once saved, always saved." This doctrine is of the Devil and was first preached by Satan in the garden of Eden when "the serpent said unto the woman, Ye shall not surely die." (Gen. 3:4). Those who teach that a child of God cannot so sin as to be lost are following in the steps of Satan.

Send questions to

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JOHNNY WHITAKER

A small boy and a large pool

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

A child star, not unlike the offspring of a migrant worker, learns the transient ways of the world long before the average American youngster.

The young actor also is surprisingly adaptable to his changing surroundings, new faces, places and environments.

Among the busiest child performers today is Johnny Whitaker. He costarred in "Family Affair" as the frog-voiced Jody from 1965-71.

Freckled and with a tangle of red hair, Johnny began his career at 3 doing commercials. He's appeared in more than a dozen guest shots of major

video shows and currently is starring in "The Biscuit Eater." The picture is for Walt Disney Productions, as are his next two films: "Napoleon and Samantha" and "Chateau Bon Vivant."

JOHNNY lives in a white frame house in the San Fernando Valley, partially wrecked by last year's earthquake and subsequently repaired. Johnny was cleaning the backyard swimming pool and not gaining much headway.

"See the crack running clear across the pool?" Johnny asked, his 12-year-old voice more in keeping with his size now. "The earthquake did it."

Johnny is one of eight children and receives no

special treatment from his brothers and sisters. He's a pleasant kid. The kind you'd like to have your own children play with.

"I've only seen 'The Biscuit Eater' once, and that was in a drive-in," the youngster said. "I don't want to be seen going into a theater to see one of my own pictures. People might think I was conceited."

"I haven't seen the dog in the picture—'Moreover'—since we made the movie. I liked him a lot though. His real name was Ralph."

"The boy in the picture with me is George Spell. We've become good friends. He comes over to spend the day and go swimming once in a while." Johnny continued to scrub away at the pool with a long-handled brush.

"I REALLY liked the cast of 'Family Affair.' You know, after six years you get to know people real well. I never felt like they were another family."

"But Mr. Keith (the show's star, Brian Keith) and Sebastian Cabot really liked kids. Anissa Jones and I became great friends. But I don't see any of them any more."

Johnny spoke without regret. It is a fact of show business life.

"I'm in the seventh

grade," he said proudly. "I skipped a half grade. And I'm a Second Class Boy Scout. My real goal is to become an Eagle Scout. My dad promised I could have a car when I was 16 if I became an Eagle. And I'm going to make it."

Johnny is also a deacon

in the Church of the Latter Day Saints.

"When you get to be 12 years old you can become a deacon. I pass the sacrament during services."

The family mutt, Goldie, yapped into the yard, excuse enough for Johnny to stop scrubbing and to pet

the dog.

"She's a very good dog," Johnny said. "And nobody ever called her a biscuit eater either. I don't even think she likes eggs." Then Johnny fell back to his task. He is a small boy of 12 and the pool is very large.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

52 Headshop (R), Mintz 11:30

2 *Movie: "Mister Buddwing," James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Billy DeWolfe, Roger Miller, Dr. Irwin Stillman

5 *Movie: "Glass Key," George Raft ('35)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, author Roger Kahn, Brooklyn Dodgers Carl Erskine, Pee Wee Reese, Joe Black, Clem

Lahine

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

9 *Movie: "War Hunt," John Saxon, Robert Redford ('62)

11 *Movie: "Comrade X," Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr ('40)

1:15

5 *Highway Patrol

1:30

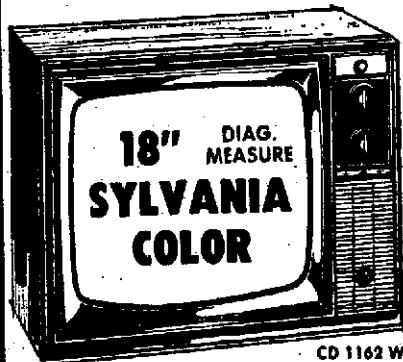
2 *Movie: "Slaughter on 10th Ave.," Richard Egan, Walter Matthau ('58)

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WEDNESDAY

May 10, 1972

PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.2 Earth, Air Fire, Water
and DNA (chemistry)4 Medical Research:
"Stroke Prevention"

2 Man vs. Environment

8 *Davey and Goliath

11 *Echoes of Our Past

22 *Commodity Report

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee,
author Robert Hopkins
on living abroad, lock-
picker Robert J. Mc-
Dermott on making a
house burglar-proof

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 City Kids, Escamilla

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (403)

7 Law for the '70s

11 Batman-Aquaman

13 Hobo Kelly Show

2 Captain Kangaroo
"The Five Senses"

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 *Dennis the Menace

28 Self-Defense for Women

5 Virginia Graham Show,
Malvena Reynolds, Teri
McLuhan, Ezra Bowen

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoons)

28 Zoom! (Children)

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, the Lennon Sis-
ters

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

9 Fernando Del Rio News

11 *Movie: "Sleep, My
Love," Claudette Col-
bert, Don Ameche ('48)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 Heranos Coraje (Sp.)

7 Movie: "Missouri Trav-
eler," Lee Marvin9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman

13 Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, John Williams

4 Sale of the Century

13 Your Gov't Today

22 Walden Commentary

2 Phyllis Denny Show

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares



GUEST STAR Art Carney (l) joins Marty Feld-
man in a sketch about plastic pilots in a toy
plastic plane on Feldman's "Comedy Ma-
chine," at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

5 *Movie: "Mystery Sea
Raider," Henry Wilcox-
on, Carole Landis ('40)13 Wanderlust: "Love
Dances of World"

22 Stock Market Update

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Bob Cran

28 Electric Company (R)

22 The Consultant

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, News

22 Amer Stock Exchange

28 Mister Rogers

2 Noontime, M. Machado

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

5 *Movie: "My Own True
Love," Phyllis Calvert

7 Password, Allen Ludden

11 Ron Fortner News

13 See the U.S.A.

22 The Real World

28 The Advocates: "Should
the U.S. ban the sale
and manufacture of
DDT?" entomologists,
toxicologists, ecologists

11 High Noon Buffoons

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 John Fullmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 Movie: "Cry for Hap-
py," Glenn Ford, Don-
ald O'Connor, Miiko
Taka ('61)11 *Movie: "Pickup Al-
ley," Victor Mature

22 *Charting the Market

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Movie: "Calcutta,"
Alan Ladd ('47)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars

22 Commodity Report

2 The Secret Storm

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game

13 The Bee Beyer Show,
Berniece Janssen (Da-
vid's mother), Dorothy
Shreve

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 What Every Woman

SPORTS TODAY

NBA FINALS (7)—If a
sixth game is needed in
the best-of-7 championship
series, it airs from Mad-
ison Square Garden start-
ing at 5:40 p.m., preempt-
ing regular ABC program-
ing.

Wants to Know: home
repair, salesmen
28 Law for the '70s

3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to
Love, Gene Rayburn

4 Watch Your Child/The
Me Too Show, Peter
Marshall, baseball

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *The Real McCoys

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends

28 History of Art

3:30
2 It's Your Bet; Lyle
Waggoner

4 Mike Douglas Show,
Jimmy Dean, Artie
Shaw, Daphne Davis,
the Imperials, Dr. Ann
Faraday on dreams

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Potamus & Magilla

28 Guitar, with
mariachi songs

52 *Felix the Cat

3:45
34 Entrevista de Hoy

4:00 P.M.
2 ROCK HUDSON IN

*Twilight for the Gods
Cyd Charisse ('58). Sall-
ing vessel breaks down.

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

9 Banana Splits Show

11 The New Zoo Revue

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

28 Sesame Street (R)

52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

9 The Lone Ranger

11 Yogi and Friends

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

14 *Un Canto de Mexico

52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West

Eli Wallach (pt. 2)

28 Mister Rogers

34 *To Be Announced

52 *The Three Stooges

5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial

11 *Andy Griffith Show

SPECIAL

MAGIC CIRCUS (11), 6
p.m. — An all-new edition,
fourth in the occasional se-
ries with magician Mark
Wilson, features the TV
debut of 8-year-old Greg
Wilson, with some sleight of
hand, while wife-mother
Nani Darnell walks through
a solid sheet of glass. Three
circus acts include flying
trapeze artists, hand-balanc-
ing and a baby gorilla.

13 The David Frost Show,
journalist Alex Haley,
Dana Valery, actor-au-
thor David Kossoff

28 KCET Auction '72

34 **GORDMAN GOLIATH** Are

★ **WRESTLERS IN A CAGE**

Olympic wrestling

40 *Estacion Central

8:30
4 NBC Mystery Movie—

McCloud, Dennis Weav-
er, Bo Svenson, Joan
Blondell, Stefanie Pow-
ers (R). A football play-
er from the boondocks,
who's a part-time work-
er for a small collection
agency, wants to collect
\$10,000 owed him by a
crime syndicate leader.

7 Smith Family, Henry
Fonda, Janet Blair,
Ronny Howard, Monty
Margretts. While Chad's
on a lengthy stakeout,
Betty's having trouble
with a PTA talent show.

11 The Merv Griffin Show,
Harry Belafonte, Clint
Eastwood

9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad
Everett, James Daly,
Barry Sullivan, Jessica
Walter, Michael Burns
(R). Ailing surgeon has
trained a woman resi-
dent to be his "hands"
in operations he won't
admit he no longer can
perform himself.

7 Marty Feldman Come-
dy Machine, with Art
Carney, Jo Ann Pflug,
Spike Milligan Osibisa
and his group. Art and
Marty discover suspen-
ders and play the plas-
tic pilots in a child's toy
plane.

40 *Noticias, Novela

9:30
5 Second Look, S. Dunne

7 The Persuaders, Tony
Curtis, Roger Moore,
Hannah Gordon, John
Ronne (R). Danny buys
a tumbledown cottage
which the locals say is
haunted.

9 John Fullmer, News

13 Hugh Williams, News

34 La Gata (Serial)

52 Hollypark Racing:
"Westchester Stakes"

10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix Mike Connors,
Kate Woodville, Milton
Selzer, Fred Beir, Fran-
cine York (R). His head
injured, Mannix can't
remember why some-
one tried to kill him.
But he does remember
a girl being thrown off
a balcony.

4 Rod Serling's Night
Gallery (R). Ignoring
warnings, Elizabeth
Hartman takes a teach-
ing position at a rural
school haunted by a
child's ghost; and Alex
Cord describes a phony
crime in order to get
the police to track down
a woman he dreams
about.

(Continued Page 17)

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Why 'Peyton Place' returned

By JACK GAVER
United Press International

With the rebirth of "Peyton Place" as a five-a-week daytime drama serial for the National Broadcasting Company, the obvious question is "why?"

And the man to give the answer is, obviously, Clare L. Simpson, NBC's vice president for network daytime programming.

"The property was a successful series for five years as a prime nighttime twice-a-week continuing drama for the American Broadcasting Company," Simpson said of the all-new NBC skeln, which is called "Return to Peyton Place."

"WE NEEDED a strong daytime series to replace 'Bright Promise,' which never quite caught on in two years. We picked up what we regarded as a sort of pre-sold product. The original series had only been off the air three seasons, and it had millions of fans."

"I am certain that it still would be running on ABC twice a week at night were it not for the fact that its very success finally did it in. This was because a number of the original actors, who became so identified with the characters they played, had opportunities to go into the movies for much more money. Eventually, not much of

the original personnel was left."

NBC CAPTURED three of the original players for its series. They are Pat Morrow, who plays Rita Jacks Harrington; Evelyn Scott as Ada Jacks and Frank Ferguson as Eli Carson.

"Our most difficult casting job," Simpson explained, "was finding just the absolutely right girl for the role of Allison MacKenzie, the character who dropped out of sight during the old nighttime show and was not heard of again before that series ended."

"The difficulty was that not only is Allison a strange and unusual girl, but Miss Farrow's unique appeal seemed to make the part very much her own."

"We think we found the right actress in Kathy Glass, and, of course, we brought Allison back into the story at an early date."

MISS GLASS had played Kim Jordan in ABC-TV's daytime serial, "The Best of Everything," and has appeared in Broadway and summer stock musicals.

"Creating a new serial from scratch is difficult from the standpoint of attracting immediately a large and faithful audience," Simpson explained. "You have to be patient and hope that one will

catch on, and this may take a year or more. Even then, you don't always succeed to the point that warrants its continuation."

"So, we consider ourselves fortunate to have been able to secure a proven property in 'Peyton Place' and bring back the characters and some of the situations with which many viewers were familiar for so long."

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 5 George Putnam Update
- 9 Movie: "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
- 40 *To Be Announced
- 52 Leyenda de Bafomet

10:30

- 5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
- 7 This Is Your Life
- Ralph Edwards (R): "Ruth Gordon," Raymond Massey, Natalie Wood, Beulah Bondi, Garson Kanin, Judith Anderson, Bud Cort
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 34 *La Saticnica (serial)
- 52 Conciencia Culpable

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond, "12 Hours to Live," Jean Allison
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Movie: "6 Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden ('57)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 52 Headshop (R), Mintz
- 11:15
- 34 *Festival Filmico
- 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "Bye of the

- Devil," David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Donald Pleasance, Edward Mulhare (Br.-'67 1st run). The late Sharon Tate is featured.

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Karen Valentine, singer Kenny Rogers

- 5 *Movie: "Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine, George Brent ('45)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Cathy Rigby, George Blanda, Richard Crenna, author A. Alvarez (on suicide)

- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 12 MIDNIGHT

- 9 Movie: "Copacabana Palace," Sylvia Koscina
- 11 *Movie: "Forbidden Planet," Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis ('56)
- 1:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News

- 1:25
- 2 Movie: "My Forbidden Past," Robert Mitchum
- 2:00 A.M.

- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 11 *Movies: "Impact," "Small Back Room"
- 2:55

- 2 Movie: "Ruthless," Zachary Scott ('48)

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THURSDAY

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6:00 A.M.

2 Latin-Amer. Literature

6:25

4 Medical Research: "Depression"

6:30

2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)

9 Parent-Youth Forum

11 Math In-Service

6:45

22 Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 City Kids, Escamilla

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (404)

7:30

7 History of Art

11 Superman-Aquaman

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

"What Is a Friend?"

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 Dennis the Menace

28 Hathayoga Hitchcock

8:30

5 Virginia Graham Show,

William Walker, Jaye

P. Morgan, Gwen Davis

9 Jack La Lanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumbo (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Abbe Lane, Dr.

Neil Solomon, Jerry

Baker

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

9 Fernando Del Rio News

11 "Movie: 'The Great

Ziegfeld,' William Pow-

ell, Myrna Loy, Louise

Rainer, Fannie Brice

('36). Part one.

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)

7 "Movie: 'Foreign Cor-

respondent,' Joel Mc-

Crea, Laraine Day

('40). Part one.

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Stan Bohrmann, Georgia

coach Vince Dooley

13 The Romper Room

22 "Yale Farar Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Brian

Keith, Keye Luke

4 Sale of the Century

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

22 Walden Commentary

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

SPORTS TODAY

STANLEY Cup (2) — Should a sixth game be necessary in the Bruins-Rangers series, it will screen from Boston Garden at 5:30 p.m., preempting "My Three Sons" and the CBS movie.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round bout between Danny Lopez and Jose Luis Valdivinos.

4 Hollywood Squares

5 "Movie: 'Our Hearts

Were Young & Gay,'"

Gail Russell, Diana

Lynn ('44)

13 Wanderlust: "Nile"

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:

Jack Douglas on pets

28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Huge Williams, News

28 Mister Rogers

12 NOON

2 Noontime M. Machado

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

5 "Movie: 'The Remark-

able Andrew,'" Wm.

Holden, Brian Donlevy

('42)

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 "Youth & the Issues

11 Ron Fortner, News

13 Hey Landlord! Sandy

Baron, Will Hutchins

22 The Real World

28 William F. Buckley:

"Election Reform,"

Robert Finch. Alterna-

tives to the present

Presidential primary

system.

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 John Fullmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l).

9 "Movie: 'War Lover,'"

Steve McQueen, Robert

Wagner ('62)

11 "Movie: 'The Sniper,'"

Arthur Franz, Marie

Windsor ('52)

22 "Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 "Movie: 'Ride a Crook-

ed Mile,'" Alkim Tami-

roff, Leif Erickson ('38)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars

22 "Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game

13 What Every Woman

Wants to Know, Mar-

garet Mead on coming

of age in America

28 Modern Supervision

3:00 P.M.

2 Amateur's Guide to

Love, Gene Rayburn

4 Watch Your Child/The

Me Too Show, Peter

Marshall, fireman's hat

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

SPECIAL

FLIP WILSON (4), 8 p.m. — Carol Channing, as Lola Lovely, becomes ill at the last minute and her understudy, Geraldine Jones, gets a chance at the big time. Carol and Flip also team for a skit about espionage, and join David Steinberg in a sketch set in a bar. Also joining in this repeat hour is the Modern Jazz Quartet — plus never-seen director Tim Kiley who voices a ghost, asking Flip for a raise.

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 Wild Wild West, Robt.

Conrad, Ross Martin.

Ghost tries to clear

son's name.

11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 KCET Auction '72 (to

midnight). Going to-

night are a Toyota Cor-

olla 1600 wagon, and

Auguste Rodin's "Mask

of Mme. Rodin."

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "Los Tenebrosos

52 "The Three Stooges

6:30

7 "Movie: 'The Misfits,'"

Clark Gable, Marilyn

Monroe, Montgomery

Clift, Thelma Ritter

('61). Part one.

11 "Andy Griffith Show

13 Nanny & the Professor

40 "Musical y Comentarios

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

5 Beat the Clock, Narz

9 What's My Line?

10 Tom Jones, George

Burns, John Davidson

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

34 "Plegaria en Camino

40 "Prof. Sagitario

7:30

2 Rollin' on the River,

Kenny Rogers & the

First Edition, with Tony

Joe White

4 Lassie, Ron Hayes, Lar-

ry Wilcox, Ron Hayes

(pt. 2). Lassie saves the

life of a wild chestnut

stallion that lost in a

fight to a white stallion.

5 "Movie: 'War of the

Gargantuas,'" Russ

Tamblyn (Jap.-'70)

9 "Movie: 'Kiss Before

Dying,'" Robert Wag-

ner, Jeffrey Hunter,

Joanne Woodward ('56).

Nicely-knit murder story.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,

Tim Donnelly. Burglar

steals only photos of

comic strip hero.

40 "Tele-Revista

52 "Movie: 'They Made

Me a Criminal,'" John

Garfield, Ann Sheridan

('39)

8:00 P.M.

2 Me & the Chimp, Ted

Bessell, Anita Gillette,

Rita Lee, Sandy Ken-

yon (R). Mike fights a

losing battle trying to

convince his family that

the chimp is a klepto-

maniac and they should

dispose of him.

4 The Flip Wilson

Show (R), Carol

Channing, David

Steinberg, the Modern

Jazz Quartet.

7 Alias Smith & Jones,

Pete Duel, Ben Murphy,

Jane Wyatt, Jane Mer-

row, J. D. Cannon (R).

The kindness of Heyes

and Curry to two nuns

gets them involved with

a bank thief and a

shady figure from their

past.

11 "Andy Griffith Show

13 Olympic Boxing (spts)

28 KCET Auction '72 (con-

tinues to midnight)

34 El Show Loco Valdez

40 "Estacion Central

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray, Beverly

Garland, Tina Cole (R).

All three Douglas wom-

en are upset over ap-

parent oversights by

their men in remember-

ing birthdays.

11 The Merv Griffin Show,

guests

9:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: 'Arrivederci,

Baby!'" Tony Curtis,

Lionel Jeffries, Rosanna

Schiaffino, Zsa Zsa Ga-

bor, Nancy Kwan ('66).

Money-hungry young

man keeps discarding

wives for their fortunes

— until he weds a cer-

tain widow.

4 Ironside, Raymond

Burr, Ruth Roman,

Harry Townes, John

Carradine, Lynn Hamil-

ton (R). Ironside mas-

querades as a crotchety

senior citizen to check

out a convalescent

home that has an un-

usually high death rate,

and a menacing nurse.

7 Longstreet, James

Franciscus, Murray

Hamilton, Pippa Scott,

Mills Watson (R).

Longstreet has his life

threatened by an extor-

tionist who stole a

champion thoroughbred

race horse and de-

mands \$100,000 ransom.

34 Noches Tapatias

40 "Noticias: Novela

9:30

5 Second Look, S. Dunne

9 John Fullmer, News

34 "La Gata (Serial)

52 Hollywood Park Racing,

Ken Church, Harry

Henson

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show

(R). Ginger Rogers re-

calls her dancing days,

and Dino joins Arte

Johnson and sportscas-

ter Don Meredith in a

segment about three

"wallflowers."

5 George Putnam Update

7 Owen Marshall, Coun-

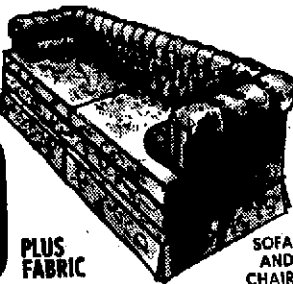
selor at Law, Arthur Hill,

(Continued Page 19)

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MACDONALD CAREY, as Dr. Tom Horton in Ch. 4's "Days of Our Lives" not only studies scripts but shopping lists for the show's cast. He takes grocery orders from Susan Flannery, Edward Mallory and Denise Alexander (top left); picks tomatoes in the market; gets checked out, delivers milk to Frances Reid.

CRITICS' CORNER

THE ISSUE OF BUS-ING, SALUTE TO 'RUDOLF BING, both aired April 30, Ch. 2.

CBS demonstrated with a pair of specials two forthright techniques for the production of workmanlike television programs.

In "The Issue of Busing," which pre-empted "60 Minutes," correspondent Roger Mudd outlined the controversy, and for the next hour a parade of spokesmen — government officials, congressmen, representatives of organizations — merely faced the camera and read their statements, pro and con.

In "The Metropolitan Opera Salute to Sir Rudolf Bing," the network focused its cameras on the opera house stage and the glittering audience when the tribute was held for the retiring general manager. Then the tape was edited from about four hours to one hour.

Watching a succession of closeup shots showing serious men expounding their

opinions is not exactly a visual treat, but the method does permit a lot of ground to be covered and various shades of opinion to be aired. It was a good summary.

The opera gala was as satisfactory as most entertainments not conceived expressly for television. The stage itself presents definite limitations. However, there is so little classical music and even less opera seen on television that this program with its all-star cast of singers and bits from great operas, had to be a special treat for millions of viewers.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- Ross Martin, Christine Belford, DeForest Kelley (R). When a highly respected doctor refuses to admit he could make an error, Marshall reluctantly files a suit for malpractice.

9 Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway," Doris Day, Gene Nelson, Gladys George ('51)

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Hugh Williams News

40 "Lucha Libre (wrest'g)"

52 Leyenda de Bafomet

10:30

5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam

13 The Bill Cosby Show, Chet finds it's no snap being a substitute algebra teacher.

34 "La Satanica (serial)"

52 Conciencia Culpable

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "One Step Beyond: "Night of April 14"

7 News, Benti-Schuback

11 Truth or Consequences

13 "Movie: "Days of Thrills Laughter," Jay Jackson narrates ('61). Compilation of the best of the silent come-

dies.

28 KCET Auction '72. One hour to go.

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 Headshop (R), Mintz

1:15

34 Gran Cine Del Jueves "Una Tal Dulcinea"

11:30

2 Movie: "Cattle King," Robert Taylor, Joan Caulfield

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lola Falana, George Gobel, Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, Jimmy Osmond

5 "Movie: "Murder, He Says," Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Ben Gazzara and his wife Janice Rule

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "Last Days of Pompeii," Steve Reeves, Christine Kaufmann (Ital-'59)

11 "Movie: "Hard Man," Guy Madison ('57)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 Movie: "Jubilee Trail,"

- Vera Ralston, Forrest Tucker ('53)
- 5 "Highway Patrol
- 11 "Movies: "Pursued," "Edge of Eternity" and "Pennies from Heaven"
- 2:55
- 2 "Movie: "Nightmare," David Knight, Moira Redmond (Br-'64)

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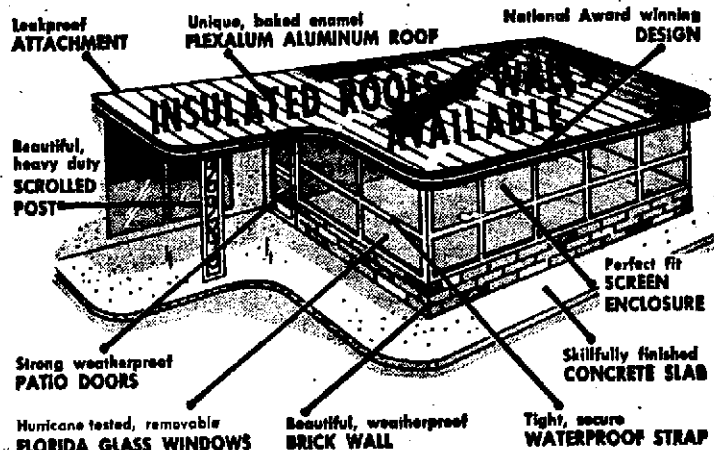


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FRIDAY

May 12, 1972
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water
6:25
4 Medical Research: "Pediatric Intensive Care"
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
7 History of Art
9 *Youth & the Issues
11 TV Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Judith Crist, William Scranton, author Joseph C. Goulden on "super-lawyers"
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (405)
7:30
7 Law for the '70s
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelley Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo "Mother's Day"
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show, Rubin Carson, Jaye P. Morgan, Gwen Davis

- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbly (cartoon)
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Cheese and Wine Party"
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, two Bake-Off winners
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Great Ziegfeld," William Powell, Myrna Loy, Luisa Rainer ('38). Part 2.
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 *Movie: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea, Laraine Day ('40). Part two.
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
23 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board
22 Walden Commentary
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Charlie Chaplin Films. Four 1916 silent shorts.
13 Wanderlust: "Nova Sco-



REDD FOX (r) examines neighboring junk man
Clancy Cooper's gums in repeat segment of
"Sanford and Son," 8 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

11a Centennial

- 22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Robert Clary on POW
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 The Earth Report
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Sealed Verdict," Ray Milland ('48)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 Ron Fournier, News
13 Ask Congress: "Prison Reform," Reps. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), Lawrence Coughlin (R-Pa.)
22 The Real World
28 World Press (R)
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
12:45
28 Critic at Large: "Hidden Art Treasures of the Nose Drop King"
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Court Jester," Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns ('56)
11 *Movie: "Love From a Stranger," Sylvia Sidney, John Hodiak ('47)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Hands Across the Table," Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray ('35)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Rendez. with Adventure
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman
Wants to Know: vitamin supplements
28 Law for the '70s
3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn

SPORTS TODAY

NBA FINALS (7) — Should the Lakers-Knicks battle for the title go the full seven games, ABC preempts regular programming to report from the Forum starting at 7

- 4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital. The D.A. introduces a birth certificate.
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 History of Art
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jimmy Dean, Jean Stapleton, Edie Adams
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Magilla
28 A Conversation with John Cody (R)
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 H.R.D. en Marcha
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne, Gig Young
5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
28 Mister Rogers
34 *To Be Announced
40 *Chucho Saavedra Show
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company (R)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Warren Oates
7 News, Benti-Schubeck

- 9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie, Carl Ballantine
28 KCET Auction '72 (to 12 midnight). Call (213) 660-2450 to bid.
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Novela (serial)
52 Three Stooges
6:30
7 Movie: "The Misfits," Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Montgomery Clift ('61). Part two.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & The Professor
40 Duelo en Patines (roller games)
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
34 *Plegaria en Camino
7:30
2 Circus Bert Parks: "Circus of the Brothers and Sisters" from Italy
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Sandy Duncan, Shirley Jones, Jean Stapleton, Tony Randall, Buddy Hackett, regulars
5 Movie: "War of the Gargantuas," Russ Tamblyn (Jap.-'70)
9 Movie: "Ask Any Girl," Shirley MacLaine, David Niven, Gig Young, Rod Taylor ('59)
11 Hogans Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Child is bitten by a possibly-rabid dog.
52 *Movie: "Angels Wash Their Faces," Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Dead End Kids
8:00 P.M.
2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, David Janssen, Lawrence Dobkin, Richard Anderson, Pilar Seurat (R). O'Hara tries to infiltrate a major crime ring illegally possessing and selling firearms.
4 Sanford & Son. Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Leonard Stone, Noam Pitlik (R). Fred is suspicious of a man selling copper, but Lamont checks the Wall Street Journal and decides to buy for a quick profit.
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Jay Silverheels, Michele Campo (R). Lost at the bottom of the Grand Canyon, Cindy and Bobby are rescued by an Indian boy who's running away from his grandfather.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The David Frost Show, John Davidson, Vivian Blaine
34 *Ernesto Alonso
40 *Estacion Central
8:30
4 Movie: "The Story of a Woman," Robert Stack, Bibi Andersson, James Farentino, Annie Girardot (Ital.-'69). Involved tear-jerker of husband vs. old flame.
7 Partridge Family. Shirley Jones, Danny Bonaduce, cameo with Robert Young (R). Danny's facing a tonsillectomy when he watches a Marcus Welby show about keeping from a child the grave dangers of an operation. He panics.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 KCET Auction '72

SPECIAL

CORETTA KING (4), 10:30 p.m. — The widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is interviewed in Atlanta by Dewey Hughes. Talking of the dynamic strength and sensitivity of the slain civil rights leader, she details her life with Dr. King, and tells of the planned Martin Luther King Center for Social Change, designed to continue his non-violent teachings.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Murder Once Removed," John Forsythe, Barbara Bain, Richard Kiley, Joseph Campanella, Handell Burton (R). Scheming doctor wants to wed the wealthy wife of a patient.

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Sandy Champion, Vince Howard, George Stanford Brown (R). Pete puts on the gloves with a student to try to talk him out of boxing as a career.

34 TV Musical
40 *Noticias: Novela
9:30

5 Second Look, S. Dunne
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall (in dual role), Jack Klugman, Ann Doran, Madge Kennedy (R). Tossed out by his wife because of his jealousy, Felix' grandfather moves into the apartment.

9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 *La Gata (serial)
52 Hollywood Park Racing "Cortez Handicap"
10:00 P.M.

5 George Putnam Update
7 Love, American Style (R). Agnes Moorehead is afraid Stefanie Powers will never marry because she uses judo on her dates; Richard Deacon goes mad to attract a young girl; Paul Lynde keeps showing up for dinner; and Bob Crane's ex-wife puts a damper on his romance.

9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen Bernardi, Nowell, Wachs and Russell on women in politics
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
40 Premier TV-40
52 Leyenda de Bafomet
10:30

2 The Don Rickles Show, Louise Sorel, Mary Jane Croft (R). Stuck with a faulty TV set, Don winds up pleading guilty to theft, and acting as his own attorney.
4 A Conversation with Mrs. Coretta King
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
10 World of Kreskin
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Student has a crush on Chet.
34 *La Satanica (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
9 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond: "Premonition," Julie Payne
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Movie: "On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae ('51)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Long Walk," Anthony Quinn ('54)

(Continued Page 21)

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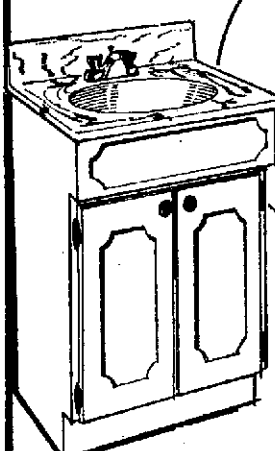
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Sunday, May 7, 1972

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- Tommy Noonan
 28 Auction (final hour)
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 52 Headshop (R) Mintz
 11:15
 34 *Cinema 34: "Suicidate Mi Amor"
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Love Me or Leave Me," Doris Day, James Cagney, Cameron Mitchell ('55-1st run).
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Baez
 5 *Movie: "Sainted Sisters," Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield ('48)
 7 The Dick Cavett Show, with sole guests John Lennon and Yoko Ono
 11 To Tell the Truth
 12 MIDNIGHT
 11 *Movie: "12 o'clock High," Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger ('50)
 1:00 A.M.
 9 *Movie: "The Rookie," Marshall ('59)
 1:30
 2 *Movie: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman ('42)
 5 *Movie: "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray ('44)
 2:30
 11 *Movies: "Blood on the Sun" and "Battle of the Coral Sea"
 3:15
 2 *Movie: "Monolith Monsters," Grant Williams ('58)

Happy month for Beradino

Poet T. S. Elliot called April "the cruelest month" but for actor John Beradino the month should be one of the happiest: he began and ended the month celebrating two milestones. On April 1, John started his tenth year on the air starring as Dr. Hardy on the ABC Television Network's "General Hospital." Then, on April 30, he celebrated his first wedding anniversary.

Although poets and pundits have had harsh words or the institution, John probably would be the first to tell you how great married life can be. He's fond of talking about his wife Marjorie's accomplish-

ments and her influence on his life.

"We met when Marjorie was an airline hostess. When I learned she also was a substitute English teacher, I asked her to help edit several of my manuscripts. This led to courtship and eventually to marriage," John says.

He's quite proud of Marjorie's decorating and culinary talents. She completely redecorated their house without professional advice, although John says he "helped hang a few pictures." She's also learning to cook his favorite Italian foods. John's mother provides the recipes and he



"THAT'S ME," John Beradino points out to wife Marjorie, "when I was playing ball for the Cleveland Indians." He still keeps in shape playing tennis.

provides expert analysis.

"Anything Italian is my favorite dish but I'm a supervisor only. When I cook, I throw a steak on the grill," he says.

The couple plan their leisure activities around the "General Hospital" taping schedule. Both enjoy playing tennis, swimming, watching television, reading and writing.

Mementoes line the walls

and shelves throughout the house. Some, like the baseball pictures and trophies, were acquired when John played second base for the Cleveland Indians.

Baseball's loss is television's gain. John Beradino spent 13½ years playing for the Indians; he starts his tenth year on "General Hospital," and his second year as Marjorie's proud and devoted husband.

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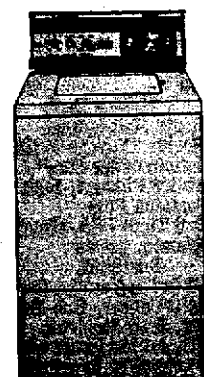
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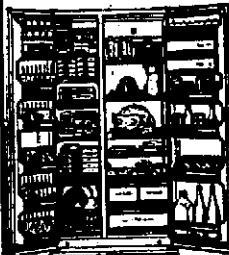
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SATURDAY

May 13, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 2 Latin-Amer. Literature
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Heads Up! (premiere)
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry

- Lewis Please Sit Down!
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Samson (cartoon)

7:30

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: "mind"

- 7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Desert Hell,'
Brian Keith ('58)

- 11 Brother Buzz: "So Little Time"
13 "Movie: 'Paris Express,' Claude Rains

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends

- 7 Funky Phantom
11 "Movie: Harlem Globetrotters," Thomas Gomez, Globetrotters

8:30

- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark

- 5 "Gene Autry Film
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Road to Morocco,' Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('42)

- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 "Movie: 'Secret of the Purple Reef,' Jeff Richards ('60)

- 13 "Movie: 'Toughest Man in Tombstone,' George Montgomery ('58)

34 "Cine en su Casa

9:30

- 2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)

- 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
11 "Movie: Cyclotrode X," Charles Quigley

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
4 Take a Giant Step "The Athlete," guest Robert Klein

- 7 Curiosity Shop (R): "Hands and Feet"

10:30

- 2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 "Movie: 'Tombstone,' Richard Dix ('42)

- 9 "Movie: 'Good Sam,' Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan ('48)

- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 High & Wild: "Diamond Lake Rainbow," Don Hobart

- 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)

11:30

- 2 Josie and Pussycats
4 Comment, Edwin Newman, Eugene Rostow, Jonathan Kozol, John McMurtly, Dorothy Rabinowitz

- 7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show
11 Expansion, T. Garcia

- 13 "Movie: 'Hidden Homeloid,' Griffith Jones
12 NOON

- 2 The Monkees, P. Turk
4 Baseball Pre-Game
5 "Movie: 'Man From Utah,' John Wayne (34)

- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, guests
9 "Movie: 'Lone Gun,' George Montgomery

- 11 Track Meet ("sports")
12:15

- 4 Baseball (see "sports")
12:30

- 2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Testadira-pa," Rocio Lulli, Federico (R), Italian father

- 4 "Movie: 'Toughest Man in Tombstone,' George Montgomery ('58)

SPORTS TODAY

PAC-8 TRACK Meet, 12 noon (11), has Bill Welsh and H. D. Thoreau trackside for a cross-town dual meet between USC and UCLA, taped last Saturday.

BASEBALL, 12:15 p.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Oakland where the A's, with Vida Blue back in the fold, host the Boston Red Sox.

COLONIAL National Invitational Golf Tournament, 12:30 p.m. (7), covers seven holes in the third round of the 27th annual classic from Fort Worth, with a purse of \$125,000. Gene Littler is defending champion, with Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming, Frank Gifford and Byron Nelson reporting.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon, Pepper Rodgers and Gary Beban previewing the Bruins' 1972 season with intersquad scrimmage, interviews with returning seniors.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (5), deposits the \$50,000-added Caballero Handicap, Harry Henson trackside. (Taped repeat airs at 9:30 p.m., ch. 52.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the first day of 500 time trials, with Bob Beattie in Lima, Peru, for the world weightlifting championship (repeat tape), and Chris Schenkel in Munich for a pre-Olympic tour of the XXth Olympiad site.

wants to keep his son from attending school.

- 7 Colonial National Invitational (see "sports")
34 Fanfarria Falcon

1:00 P.M.

- 5 NHL Highlights
13 Nick Carter, News

- 34 "Cine en la Tarde
1:30

- 5 This Week in the NBA, Chick Hearn, C. Jones
9 "Movie: '3 Young Texans,' Mitzi Gaynor, Jeffrey Hunter ('54)

- 13 "Movie: 'Pride of the Marines,' John Garfield, Eleanor Parker
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
5 UCLA Football (sprts)

- 7 Suspense Theatre: "Long Ravine," Jack Lord, Andrew Prine

- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
2:30

- 2 The Sista Is Over
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Gene London Show (return premiere)
4 Agriculture USA: "Blessing of Animals"

- 2 "Movie: 'Mystery Island,' Steve Forrest
4 Now! Bill Banowsky, Atty Gen'l Evelle

- Younger on court reform, death penalty, marijuana laws
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Kangaroos (R)

- 7 Happy Wanderers: Slim Barnard
13 Country Music Time

- 28 "First Adventures in Improvising (plan)"
40 "Panorama Latino

- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
4:30

- 4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "L.A. Sheriff's Dep't"
7 American Adventure: "Ballooning"

- 28 A Public Affair-Election '72: "Assessment," So Long, San Diego, Robert MacNeill, Herbert Klein, Gov. Ronald Reagan, Mayor Pete Wilson

- 52 "Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Jim Backus, Dawn Richards
5 Hollywood Park Feature Race ("sports")

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Dean Martin, Bing Crosby

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Enter Laughing" ('67), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Jose Ferrer, Shelley Winters, Elaine May; based on Carl Reiner's reminiscences of his experiences as a stagestruck N.Y. youngster.

TUESDAY — "What's a Nice Girl Like You...?" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Brenda Vaccaro, Jack Warden, Roddy McDowall, Jo Anne Worley, Edmond O'Brien, Vincent Price; poor girl drawn into elaborate extortion plot to impersonate a rich socialite.

THURSDAY — "Arrivederci, Baby!" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schiaffino; comedy about a modern-day lady killer.

FRIDAY — "Story of a Woman" ('69), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Robert Stack, Bibi Anderson, James Farentino; married woman feels she must choose between husband and a former lover.

"Our Daily Bread" ('34), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 26; King Vidor's film, with Tom Keene and Karen Morely, about the depression of the '30s.

"Murder Once Removed" (TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; John Forsythe, Barbara Bain, Richard Kiley; scheming doctor, in love with the



'WHAT'S A NICE GIRL...?'
Brenda Vaccaro, Roddy McDowall, Vincent Price (driving)

wealthy wife of a patient, plots murder.

SATURDAY — "Gigi" ('58), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan; tomboyish teen-ager resists attempts by her aunt and grandmother to train her as a courtesan.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

- home movies of parties of the '40s.
- 22 "Korean Variety Hour"
28 Auction '72 (to midnite)
34 Premier Movie: "Las 4 Bodas de Amoris!"
8:30
- 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen (R). Arnie rejects Majors' offer to join his exclusive polo club, but has second thoughts about his decision.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Black African Heritage, Ossie Davis: "The Bend of the Niger" in West Africa
- 22 "The Danballyung"
52 Hollypark Racing: "Cabalero Stakes"
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, George Voskovec (R). Barney poses as a psychic from a Caribbean island kingdom in order to hypnotize a defecting syndicate leader into revealing his list of officials on the take. (The taped "Miss USA Beauty Pageant" preempts the IMF next week.)
- 5 "Seymour Presents: 'The Spider,'" Ed Kemmer ('58)
- 7 "The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, William Shatner, Anne Archer, Betty Ackerman (R). Man sees visions of a love tryst killing, and plays the piano beautifully while in a trance-like state.
- 9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin. Psychic Attila Von Szalay produces recordings of a ghost, and investigator Raymond Bayless is unable to prove they are not authentic.
- 11 Weekend News
22 "Korean News (Seoul)"
52 Lou Gordon Program, "Happy Hooker," Xaviera Hollander, psychiatrist Dr. Emmanuel
- Panay
18:30
- 9 "Movie: 'The Cheaters,'" Paul Newlan, Ed Nelson
- 13 Ed Bartalack, News
11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
7 Barney Morris, News
11 "Movie: 'King Kong'" (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
34 "Sabado Filimico"
11:15
- 7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:20
- 2 JAMES STEWART AND MAUREEN O'HARA IN "THE RARE BREED"
Brian Keith ('66). Hereford cattle are introduced to U.S.
- 11:30**
- 4 Paul Moyer, News
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 "Movie: 'House of Numbers,'" Jack Palance, Barbara Lang
9 "Movie: 'Space Monster,'" Francine York
13 "Movie: 'Vice Squad,'" Edw. G. Robinson, Paulette Goddard ('53)
- 12 MIDNIGHT**
- 4 Movie: "Massacre at Ft. Perdition," Jerry Cobb ('66)
- 5 "Movie: 'Of Mice and Men,'" Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney Jr., Betty Field ('39). Spindid adaptation of Steinbeck classic.
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 9 Movie: "The Terror," Boris Karloff, Jack Nicholson ('63)
- 11 "Movies: 'Blood and Sun,'" "4 Men & a Prayer," and "D.O.A."
- 13 "Movie: 'Devil's Messenger,'" Lon Chaney
1:15
- 2 Movie: "Slightly Scarlet," John Payne, Rhonda Fleming ('56)
1:55
- 4 Speaking Freely: Harry Caudill on Appalachia
2:45
- 2 "Movie: 'Almost a Bride,'" David Niven, Shirley Temple ('49)

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110	KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRN — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460
KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 680 KHIZ — 1480	KBBQ — 1500 KGFS — 1020 KKR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KNOW — 1000	KEZY — 1190 KGFI — 1230 KLCB — 570 KHIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330	XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1972

- SPECIAL BROADCASTS—**
- All Day, KLCB—History of Country Music (to 3 p.m.)
10:45 a.m., KFMB (760)—Winston 500 Race
11:15 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Expos
2:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Brewers at Angels
7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Finals: Knicks at Lakers
11 p.m., KMPC—Harold Robbins with Clark Race
- 7:00 A.M.**
- KLCB—Chris Ch. Unity
KFI—Truth That Heals
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Service by Sea
KJL—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend Update
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KABC—World Tomorrow
KGER—Alter of Prayer
7:15
- KFI—Unity, Explore
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
- KLCB—Oral Roberts
KFI—News: Amer. War
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Williamson
KJL—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
- KLCB—Christian Science
- 8:00 A.M.**
- KLCB—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KJL—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KGER—World Life Crusade
8:15
- KMPC—Bill Graham
8:30
- KLCB—World Tomorrow
KFI—Revival Time
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KGER—World Life Crusade
8:45
- KMPC—Bible Speaks
- 9:00 A.M.**
- KLCB—Bill Thompson, to
KFI—Frank Evans (to 11)
KBIG—Religious Music
KABC—Dick Bradley (to 11)
KJL—Dick Bradley (to 11)
KRLA—Dick Bradley (to 11)
KGER—World Missions
9:15
- KBIG—Tenet Treasure
9:30
- KGER—John Brown Jr.
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
9:45
- KBIG—Property Owners
- 10:00 A.M.**
- KMPC—Roger Carroll
KABC—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Arlen Sanders
10:15
- KFI—King's Corner
KBIG—Dave Robinson
KJL—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door
- 11:00 A.M.**
- KNX—Weekend Update
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Montreal Expos
11:15
- KNX—Face the Nation: Sen. Don Edwards (D-Cal.) Lawrence Hogan (R-W.D.), both former FBI agents
- 12:00 NOON**
- KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
- KGER—Prisoners
- 1:00 P.M.**
- KFI—Angel/Peabody Show
KABC—Robert Vaughn
KGER—Victor Glenn
1:15
- KMPC—Angel Hor. Line
KGER—Hour of Faith
- 2:00 P.M.**
- KRIG—Paul Ward (to 4)
KMPC—Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Angels
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Joe Ferguson
KABC—World Life Crusade
KBBQ—Don Sutton (to 7)
KGER—The Quiet Hour
2:15
- KFI—Lohman & Bartley
KGER—Full Gospel
2:30
- KGER—Revivaltime
- 4:00 P.M.**
- KRLA—Gene Thayer
KGER—The Joyful Sound
- 5:00 P.M.**
- KLCB—Gene Price (to 9)
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—Reels Philbin, to 9
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:15
- KGER—Heaven & Home
- 6:00 P.M.**
- KFI—Compton / Bishop
KMPC—Johnny Means
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:15
- KLCB—Checkered Flag
KGER—Radio Bible Class
- 7:00 P.M.**
- KABC—NBA Basketball Finals: N.Y. Knicks at Lakers
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
- KGER—No. 1. B. Brethren
KBBQ—Best in the West
- 8:00 P.M.**
- KFI—Newfront L.A.: KRLA St. Mary Things. Dr. Frank Baxter
KNX—Weekend News
8:15
- KFI—Latin America
KRLA—In Session
KGER—Am. Indian Church
8:30
- 9:00 P.M.**
- KLCB—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KABC—Secure Through
KABC—Religion on Line
KJL—Bl. Trade (to 12)
PC—News
9:15
- KABC—Paul (to 11)
KGER—Bethel Church
9:30
- KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base
9:45
- KLCB—Southern Closure
KFI—Changed Lives
KMPC—Evelyn Younger
KABC—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Tsmi Light
9:55
- 10:00 P.M.**
- KFI—Rev. Billy Graham: KABC—News: KMPC Far
um (to 10:05)
KABC—News: Issues & Answers (to 10:05). Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.)
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Same Time, Same
10:15
- KFI—Temple Time
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:30
- KLCB—World of Wonders
KFI—Alliance Hour
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
KABC—Headlines voice
KFOX—Meet the Author
10:45
- 11:00 P.M.**
- KFI—News: Meet the Press (11:05). John D. Ehrlichman
KMPC—Clay Race Show (with Harold Robbins)
KABC—World News
KABC—New Community
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
- KABC—Space & Science
KFOX—Long Beach C.C.
11:30
- KLCB—Watts Revisited
KFI—Frankly Speaking
KABC—Educator Report
KFOX—Know Your City
11:45
- KABC—LAPD: Soc. Sec. KFOX—Navy Hometown
12 MIDNIGHT
- KFI—Frankly Speaking
KABC—Clark Rose (to 4)
KMPC—Clark Rose (to 4)
KJL—Clark Rose (to 4)
KHI—Clark Rose (to 4)
KNX—All Night News



RON'S TELEVISION

FORMERLY WITH
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FOR OVER 16 YEARS

**GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
FAST - DEPENDABLE SERVICE
PHONE 422-1693**



RALPH'S PEST CONTROL

AND FUMIGATION COMPANY

SPECIAL RATES FOR APARTMENTS

REASONABLE PRICES
ALL HOUSEHOLD PESTS

Ants - Roaches - Moths - Rats - Mice - Bedbugs
Black Widow Spiders - Silverfish - Wasps - Bees - Fleas

FAST, SAFE, EFFICIENT
INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION


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LAKEWOOD CENTER

now... the new
Soft Contact
Lenses
by Bausch & Lomb
phone for consultation



Dr. R. L. Swartz

Optometrists

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
We service most union eye care plans
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5210 Pepperwood - Lakewood Center

The sure one

EVEREST & JENNINGS


DRI-GUARD®

PROTECTIVE GARMENTS FOR NO-CONTROL PROBLEMS

Perfect-fit sizes for men, women, children. Light, cool, superabsorbent, undetectable under clothing. Patented moisture-guard design provides complete safety from "accidents." Up to 10 hours sleep without changing.

DISPOSABLE LINERS AVAILABLE
Ideal for travel, long periods away from home.

Buy DRI-GUARD from



LONG BEACH

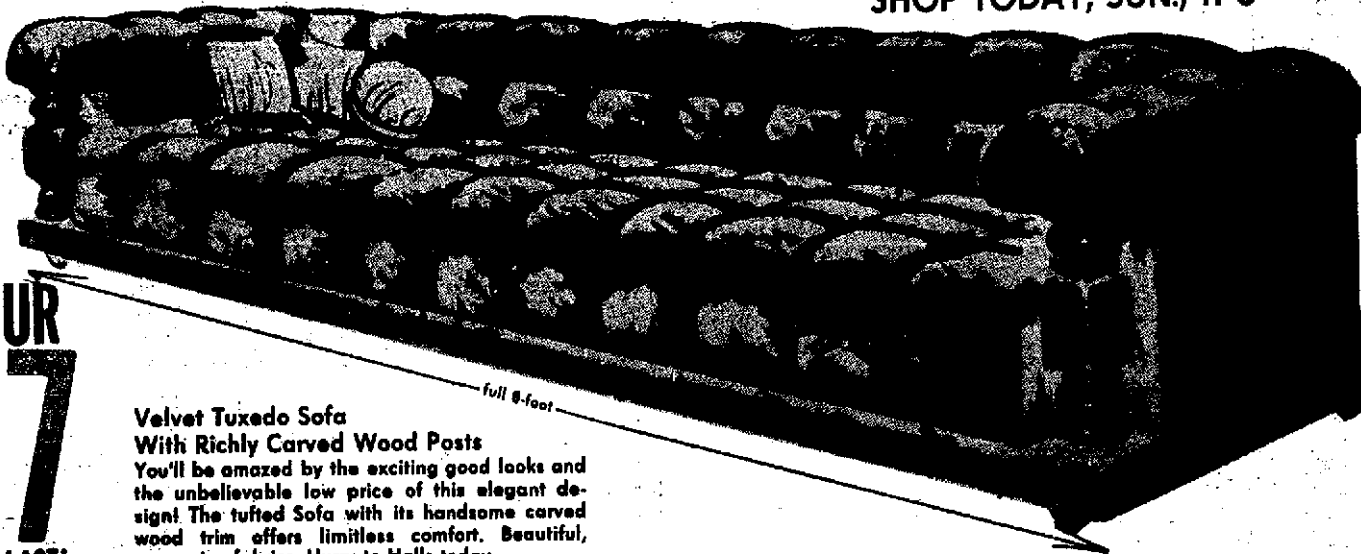
3100 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
597-7774

LIVING ROOM SALE!

The Greatest Sofa Value Ever Offered!

8-FOOT VELVET GLAMOUR
\$97

WHILE THEY LAST!

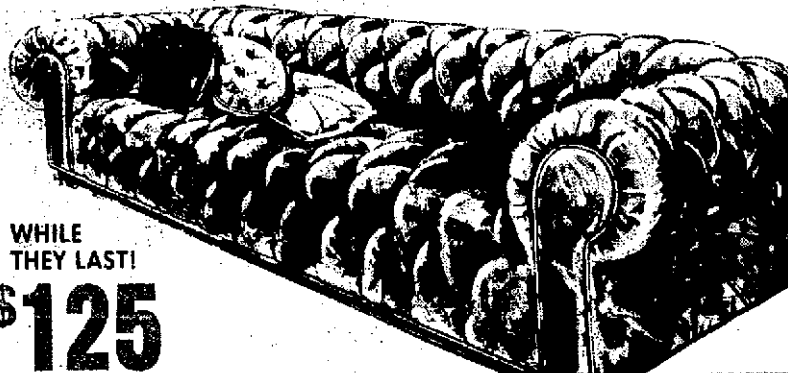


Velvet Tuxedo Sofa
With Richly Carved Wood Posts
You'll be amazed by the exciting good looks and the unbelievable low price of this elegant design! The tufted sofa with its handsome carved wood trim offers limitless comfort. Beautiful, expensive fabrics. Hurry to Halls today

SHOP TODAY, SUN., 11-6

7'-8' OR 9-FOOT SOFA

You'll be thrilled by the exciting good looks and the amazing low price of this elegant sofa! The tufted sofa offers limitless comfort. Choice of fabrics.



WHILE THEY LAST!

\$125

"El Magnifico" Tasteful, Elegant, Complete 5 Pc. Mediterranean Living Room



Here's What You Get!

	Reg. Price
• Quilted Spanish Foam Sofa	\$189.95
• Matching Spanish Love Seat	\$139.95
• 60" Spanish Cocktail Table	\$59.95
• Matching Lamp Table	\$59.95
• Dramatic Tall Decorator Lamp	\$39.95
Regular Price	\$479.75
Complete 5-Pc. Ensemble	\$249
Now	



MASSIVE SPANISH TABLES

Magnetic Doors Overlaid with Navamari Top, 30" Hx., 30" Square, 60" Cocktail

ALL 3 PIECES ... \$88



QUILTED 8' SOFA AND LOVESEAT

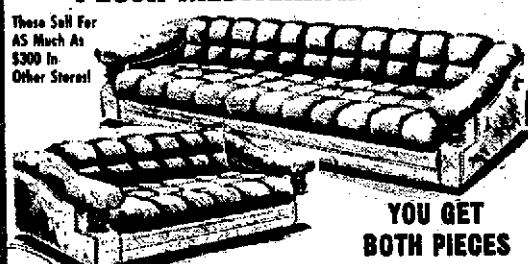
Whether you prefer contemporary or traditional furnishings this good, basic style will be perfectly at home. Simulated loose-cushion back is generously padded, with the kind of sink-in comfort your family and friends will enjoy. Reversible seat cushions. Padded slope arms. Elegant Shepherd casters.

And you may choose the handsome quilted cover in gold, avocado or marine. See before you buy!

TWO PIECE SET \$166

PLUSH MEDITERRANEAN DUO

These Sell For AS Much As \$300 In Other Stores!



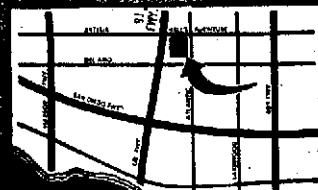
YOU GET BOTH PIECES

One of our best selling designs with one of our most expensive Spanish wood arms. 8 feet of luxury and quality! Please note — THE LOVESEAT IS INCLUDED IN THE PRICE.

\$188

FREE DELIVERY! E-Z CREDIT TERMS! \$5 HOLDS FOR FUTURE DELIVERY!

HALL'S



Two Guys GRAND OPENING

SALES START SUNDAY MAY 7, 1972 thru SUNDAY MAY 14, 1972

FORMER RAY DISCO FAIR

Two Guys **BECOMES ONE**
OF THE

DISCOUNT LEADERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

25 YRS. DISCOUNT • NATION WIDE EXPERIENCE ORGANIZATION

GOLETA — 4845 HOLLISTER AVE.

Hours: Monday thru Saturday
10 am - 9 pm, Sunday 10 am - 7 pm

LONG BEACH — 2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

Hours: Monday thru Saturday
10 am - 9 pm, Sunday 10 am - 7 pm

ALHAMBRA — 2120 W. MAIN STREET

Hours: Monday thru Saturday
10 am - 10 pm, Sunday 10 am - 7 pm

EAST LOS ANGELES — 5600 E. WHITTIER BLVD.

Hours: Monday thru Saturday
10 am - 10 pm, Sunday 10 am - 7 pm

MANHATTAN BEACH — 1200 N. SEPULVEDA BLVD.

Hours: Monday thru Saturday
10 am - 9 pm, Sunday 10 am - 7 pm

CULVER CITY — 10820 JEFFERSON BLVD.

Hours: Monday thru Saturday
10 am - 9 pm, Sunday 10 am - 7 pm



*Gifts for
Mother!*

misses'

permanent press shirts

• long sleeve • roll-up

Choose from an assortment of styles...
Sizes 32-38. In white, pastels and
prints. Sleeveless styles included.

your choice

I22

For Your Convenience, Say "Charge It!"



SAVE \$2.02 AND \$3.02

**polyester and
nylon slacks**

100% polyester double knit and 100% nylon double knit.
Novelty stitches—stitched crease. Sizes 8-18 & 32-38 in
pastels, white and dark colors.

your choice

3⁹⁷

REG. 5.99 & 6.99

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

PAGE 3



SAVE FROM \$4.00 to \$6.00

**milano
jacket sweaters**

Double knit acrylic. Choose from single or double breasted. Blazer looks, novelty pockets and trims. Sizes S-M-L in white, red, navy and assorted stripes.

your choice

4⁹⁷

REG. 8.97 TO 10.97

For Your Convenience, Say "Charge It!"



Just for
MOM!

SAVE \$2.00

polyester blouses

Long sleeve 100% polyester, tunic length with turtle neck and notched collar styles. Sizes 32-38 in assorted screen prints.

1.97
REG. 3.97

SAVE \$1.00 AND \$2.00

lace cardigans

100% acrylic, long sleeve. Daisy crocheted trims. Sizes S-M-L-XL in ice cream colors.

2.97
REG. 3.97

lace cardigans

Reg. 5.97

Sizes 40-46..... 3.97

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card



*Mother's Day
Fashions!*

SPECIAL!
easy-care
casual dresses

Choose from a great assortment of day time dresses. All with a fresh, crisp look. All accented with a touch of detail. Perfect for that busy day time schedule. Easy care fabrics in assorted patterns. Misses' and half sizes. Limited quantities. Hurry.

your choice

2⁹⁹
EACH



For Your Convenience, Say "Charge It!"



straw handbags

Poly vinyl covered straw, novelty leather trims. Lovely shades of white or natural.

2¹⁹

SPECIAL VALUE!

easy-care pant suits

Choose from 3 lovely styles—all with different features and graceful body shaping and comfortable pull on pants. Assorted new summer shades in misses' and half sizes. Limited quantities.

your choice

4⁹⁹

EACH

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

PAGE 7



baby dolls and gowns

100% nylon tricot with overlays and fancy lace trim.
Sizes S-M-L

binkie shifts

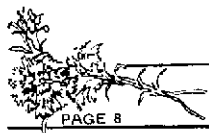
100% cotton sateen finish. Sizes S-M-L & 40-44.

hawaiian shifts

100% washable combed cotton featuring three
neck styles—vee, scoop and square. Sizes S-M-
L in assorted pastels and floral prints.

*Gifts for
Mother*

\$2 EA.



For Your Convenience, Say "Charge It!"

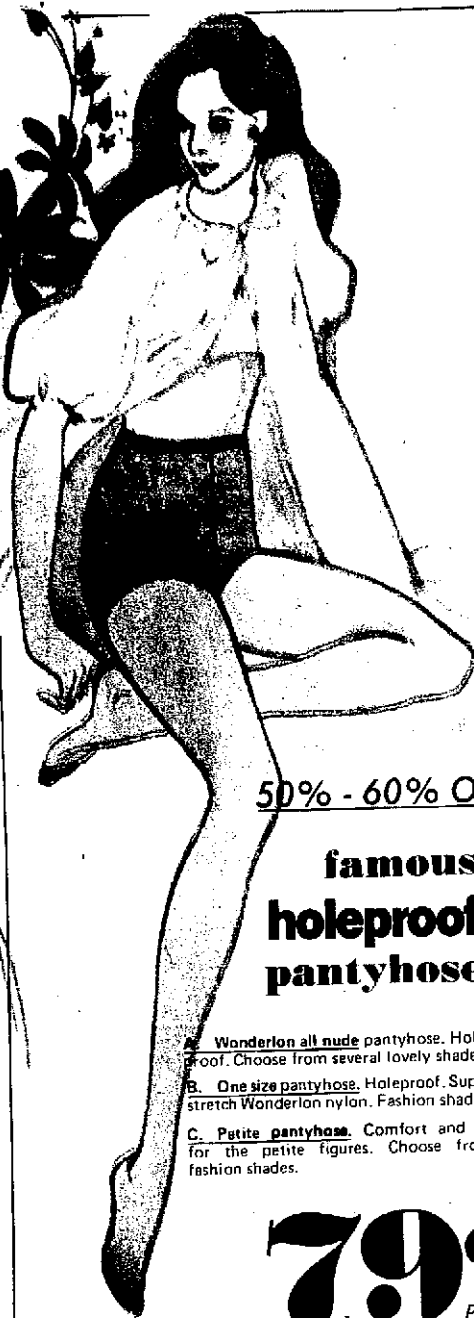


long line and bandeau bras

Choose from an assortment of styles and fabrics. Frosted lace underwire bra. Front-hook bra—3/4 length bandeau. Sizes 34B—48D in white.

your choice

2⁹⁹



50% - 60% OFF

famous holeproof[®] pantyhose

Wonderlon all nude pantyhose. Holeproof. Choose from several lovely shades.

B. One size pantyhose. Holeproof. Super stretch Wonderlon nylon. Fashion shades.

C. Petite pantyhose. Comfort and fit for the petite figures. Choose from fashion shades.

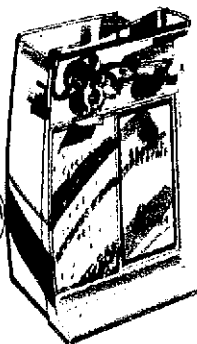
79^c

PR.

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

SAVE \$2.00

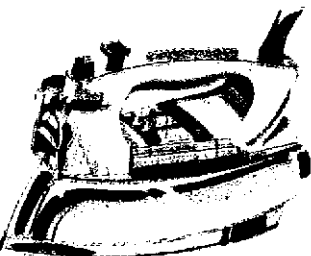
**custom
electric
can opener**



- Easy clean removable blades • Opens any size can. • Model EC-24.

887
Reg.
\$10.87

SAVE
\$6.00



**power spray
steam & dry iron**

- 39 vent Teflon sole plate • 2-power spray settings • Magnified water window • Wrap & rest heel bar. • Model F101WT.

1387
Reg.
\$19.87

SAVE \$2.10

1487
Reg.
\$16.97

**automatic
immersible
coffee
maker**

- Makes 2 to 9 cups • Completely immersible. • Model P-15.

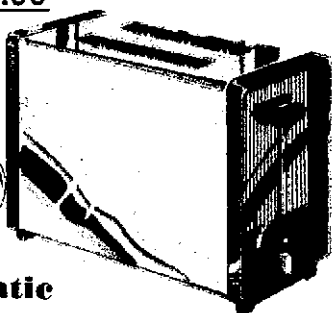


SAVE \$3.00



**2 slice
automatic
toaster**

- Choice of 9 positions • Wide toast slots. Model T-17.



987
Reg.
\$12.87

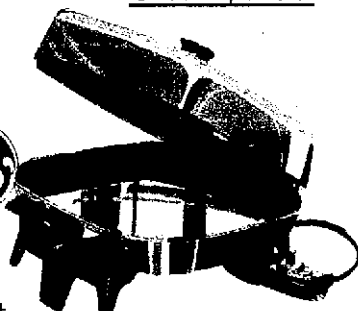
SAVE \$6.00



**buffet
skillet**

- Push button control ejector • Completely immersible. • Model SK-27AVT.

1987
Reg.
\$25.87



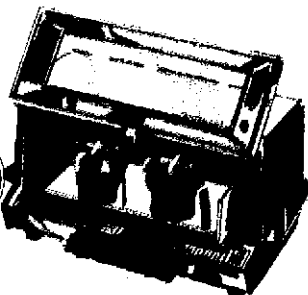
SAVE \$7.47



toast-r oven

- Toaster • Oven • Top Browner • Great gift idea. • Model T-93.

1997
Reg.
\$27.44



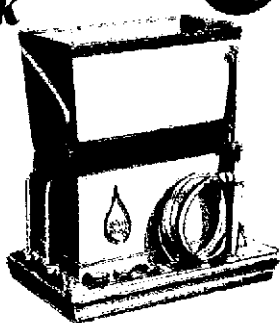
For Your Convenience, Say "Charge It!"

SAVE \$3.51

water
pik

WaterPik oral irrigating appliance

- Adjustable pressure dial
- Push button on/off switches. • Model 49



14⁸⁷
Reg. \$18.39

SAVE \$6.00

WaterPik oral hygiene appliance

- Extra large water reservoir • Calibrated pressure control • Convenient on/off switch. • Model 37



water
pik

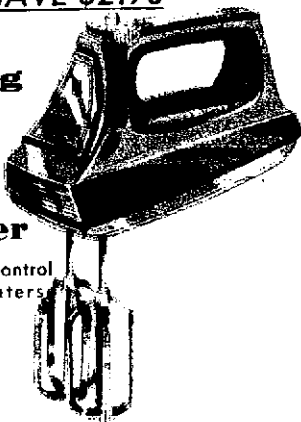
17⁸⁷
Reg. \$23.87



SAVE \$2.90

waring deluxe 6-speed portable hand mixer

- Finger-tip dial control
- Oversized beaters
- Model HM-6



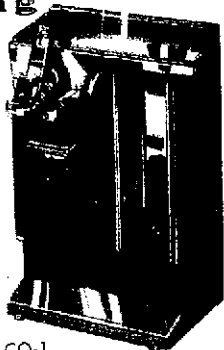
5⁹⁷
Reg. \$8.87



waring

electric can opener

- Clean open feature
- Opens any size standard can without stalling.

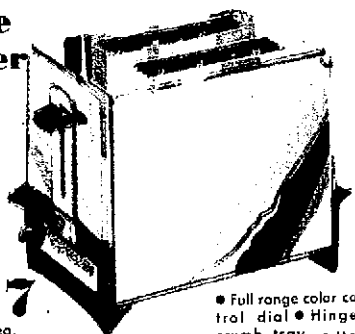


5⁹⁷
Reg. \$7.87

• Model CO-1

SAVE \$2.00

TOASTMASTER® 2-slice toaster

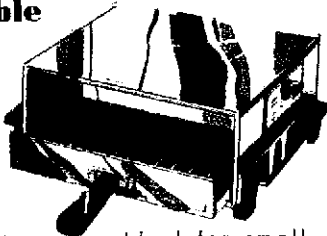


9⁸⁷
Reg. \$11.87

- Full range color control dial • Hinged crumb tray. • Model B-140

SAVE \$1.90

TOASTMASTER® mini-table broiler



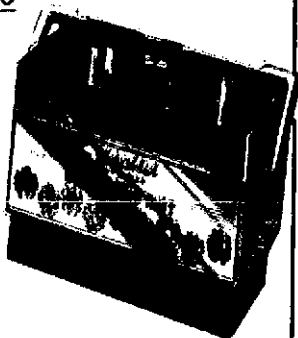
7⁹⁷
Reg. \$9.87

- Ideal for small apartments • Removable 2-position tray. • Model 5206

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

SAVE \$4.00

Lady
Schick
**hair
curler
with
beautifying
mist**

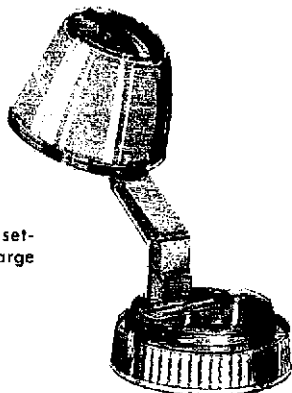


- Deluxe mini traveler case
- No hot metal to cause dryness. • Model 76

7⁹⁷
Reg.
\$12.87

SAVE \$7.00

Lady
Schick
**consolette
hair
dryer**

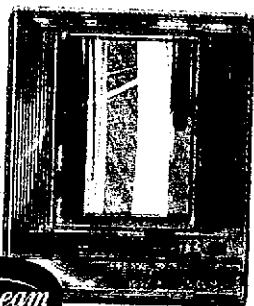


- Four temperature settings & wigs
- Extra large hood. • Model 315

18⁸⁷
Reg.
\$25.87

SAVE \$6.90

**sunbeam
multi-
lighted
make-up
center**



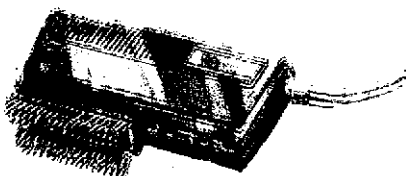
- Choose from 8 light settings
- Convenient outlet. • Model MC50

9⁹⁷
Reg.
\$16.87



SAVE \$3.53

**CLAIROL
air brush styling dryer**



14⁴⁴
Reg.
\$17.97

- 500 watts for extra drying power
- Unique three position switch
- Special brush attachment. • Model AB-1

SAVE \$3.00

**sunbeam
12-cup
automatic
percolator**



- Serves 4 to 12 cups
- Coffee stays serving hot automatically. • Model AP-53

6⁹⁷
Reg.
\$9.97

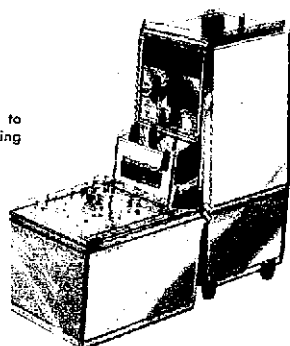


PANASONIC

**heavy
duty
ice
crusher**

- 5-settings from coarse to fine
- Stainless steel cutting blades. • Model MK-285

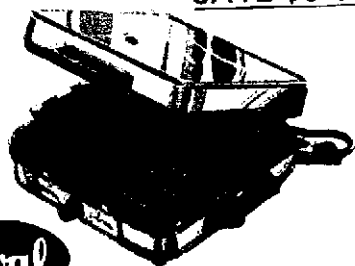
19⁹⁵



For Your Convenience, Say "Charge It!"



SAVE \$5.00



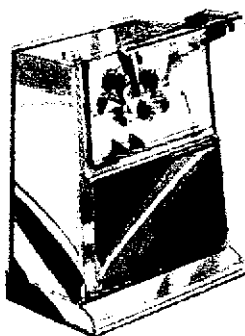
Rival

**teflon coated
grill & waffle baker**

- Automatic thermostat
- Drip bowl. • Model 90

16⁸⁷
Reg. \$21.87

SAVE
\$1.10



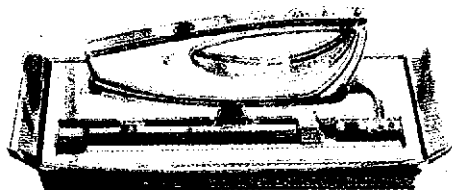
Rival

can opener

- Click-n-clean removable cutting blades
- Cord storage. • Model 708

\$5⁸⁷
Reg. \$6.97

SAVE \$3.00

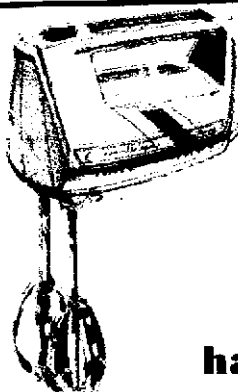


**HAMILTON BEACH[®]
deluxe
electric knife**

- Decorator tray stores cord and blades or will mount on wall and serves right on table.
- Model 354

9⁹⁷
Reg. \$12.97

SAVE
\$1.90

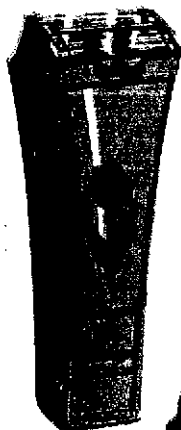


**HAMILTON
BEACH[®]
3-speed
hand mixer**

- Beater ejector
- Fingertip control
- Model 97

5⁹⁷
Reg. \$7.87

SAVE \$2.00



**NEW
LADY
REMINGTON[®]
shaver**

- Easy to use ... Easy to hold • One head for legs ... one for underarms.
- Model LR70



11⁸⁷
Reg. \$13.87

SAVE
\$3.90 EACH

**REMINGTON[®]
stay warm
or
REMINGTON[®]
hot
house**

- Teflon lined • Stay warm keeps food hot for 45 minutes
- Hot House steams, thaws, & cooks • Walnut finish. • Model SD-1, BS11



**your
choice**

8⁹⁷
Reg. \$12.87

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

SAVE \$2.00

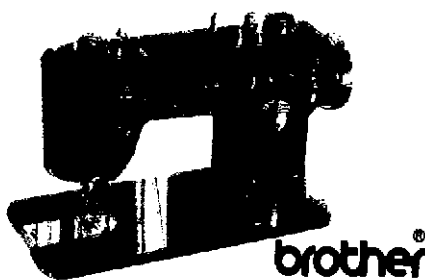


**proctor
silex
steam
and dry
iron**

5⁹⁷
Reg. \$7.97

- Adjustable heat control
- Splash guard water-fill. Model 13112

SAVE \$21.00

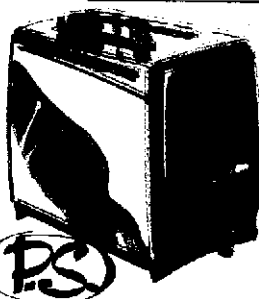


**brother[®]
zig zag sewing machine**

58⁸⁷
Reg. \$79.87

- Built-in buttonholer
- Blind stitch cam
- Bobbin-winder
- Sews forward or backward. Model 111

SAVE \$2.00

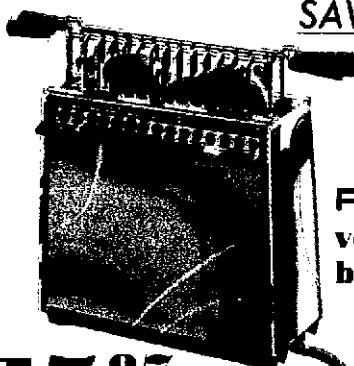


**proctor
silex
deluxe
2-slice
toaster**

5⁹⁷
Reg. \$7.97

- Selectronic toast control
- Gleaming chrome body. Model 20634

SAVE \$6.00



**PRESTO[®]
vertical
broiler**

15⁸⁷
Reg. \$21.87

- Broils both sides at once
- Easy to clean. Model VB1A

SAVE \$5.00



**PRESTO[®]
mist
hair curler**



12⁸⁷
Reg. \$17.87

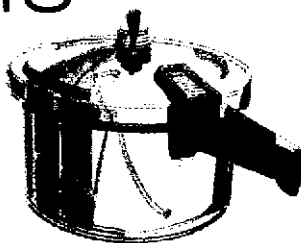
- Prevents dryness & gives a fast long-lasting set
- 24 curlers in three sizes. Model MHC-1

SAVE \$3.00

PRESTO



**4-quart
pressure
cooker**



7⁹⁷
Reg. \$10.87

- Stain resistant
- Cooks 3 to 10 times faster. Model PCC 4

For Your Convenience, Say "Charge It!"

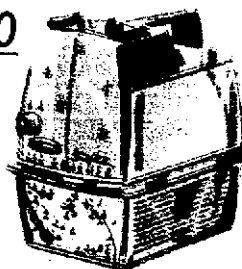
SAVE \$4.00

Oster

snoflake

**ice
crusher**

- Hold 3 full trays of crushed ice
- Choose from coarse to fine. Model 552



14⁸⁷
Reg.
\$18.87

SAVE \$4.00

Oster
**deluxe
8-speed
blender**

- 5 cup container • 3 controlled cycle speeds. Model 841



15⁸⁷
Reg.
\$19.87

SAVE \$4.00

Oster
hard hat

**hair
dryer**

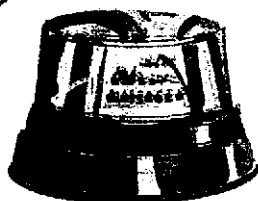
- Remote Control • 4 temperature settings • Extra large hood. Model 266-23



14⁸⁷
Reg.
\$18.87

SAVE \$4.00

Oster



**"infra-red"
massagett massager**

- Use with or without heat
- Lightweight massager fits comfortable on hand. Model 268

17⁸⁷
Reg.
\$21.87



Oster **"super pan"**
"the do everything pan"
buffet/cooker/server

- Thermostatically controlled
- Teflon lined for easy cleaning
- Complete with stainless steel fondue forks. Model 697

39⁸⁷

**SAVE
\$4.00**

Oster



electric fondue set

- Thermostatically controlled heat • Includes six color-coded stainless steel fondue forks
- Teflon lined. Model 691

18⁹⁷
Reg.
\$22.97

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

Coupons Good

clothing department

SAVE 28c



**ladies
molded
zorrie**

Choose from assorted
colors with novelty
floral trim. Assorted
sizes.

69c

Reg. 97c

linen department



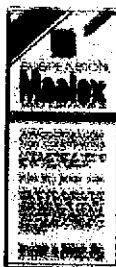
**no iron
pillowcases**

Limit
2 pr.

\$1.49

1st Quality. 42 x 36 standard size. Reg. 2.59 pr. Printed
king size no-iron percale pillowcases. If perfect 3.59 pr.

toiletries dept.



SAVE NOW

**maalox
12 oz.
liquid**

Limit 2

84c

hardware dept.

SAVE 9c ON 2



**5 year
light bulbs**

40-60-75-100 Watt

Limit 6

10c

Reg.
19c

housewares dept.



SAVE 35c

**ty-d-bol
detergent
deodorizer**

cleans toilets
automatically

43c

Limit 2

Reg. 74c

sporting goods

SAVE 30c



**bulk
monofilament
spinning
line**

Made by Garcia. Choice
4 lb. to 40 lb. spools.

49c

Reg. 79c

Limit 4

For Your Convenience, Say "Charge It!"

May 14-15-16

camera department



SAVE 60c

daisy pattern floral album

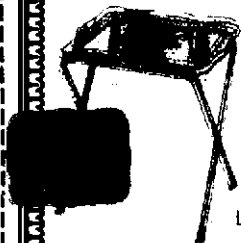
Large 11 x 9 1/2 • For any size prints • Ten self-adhesive pages.

Limit 2

\$1.29

Reg. \$2.99

gift department



SAVE 40c single metal king size snack trays

Your choice "Solitude" or "Parquet" designs 21 1/2 x 15 1/2" serving area.

Limit 6

59c ea. Reg. 99c

toy department



SAVE \$1.00

ideals nature window

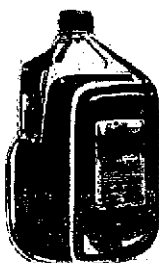
TV sensation. Grow your own plants. No mess. Ecologically educational.

Limit 2

\$1.59

Reg. \$2.59

toy department



SAVE 34c on 3

dri-chem liquid pool chlorine

3 for 1 Reg. 3 for \$1.34

Limit 2 Cartons

pet department



daily diet dog food

Balanced diet for all size dogs.

Limit 6 cans

7c per can

juvenile furn.



SAVE 99c

infant carrier

• Assorted colors • Completely washable, Model 7486.

Limit 2

99c Reg. \$1.88

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

SAVE \$1.50



3 pc. luau salad set

• 10½" salad bowl • Salad fork & spoon • Available in: Sunset, Lime, Honey, Avocado.

4⁴⁹
Reg. \$5.99

SAVE \$4.00



45 pc. melamine dinnerware set

Consists of 8 dec. dinner plates, 8 saucers, 8 soup bowls, 8 soup (howls) or salad, creamer, sugar, bowl with lid, platter & serving bowl. Choose from Symphony, Splendor and Springtime.

7⁹⁹
Reg. \$11.99

SAVE \$13.00



Metalcraft 5 piece dinette

Beautiful Avocado Cypress woodgrain top. Tall back chairs upholstered in carefree vinyl moss floral pattern.

56⁸⁸
Reg. \$69.88



SAVE 69c carlan self adhesive shelf paper

Choose from many colors & designs.

\$1
Reg. \$1.69

SAVE \$22.00

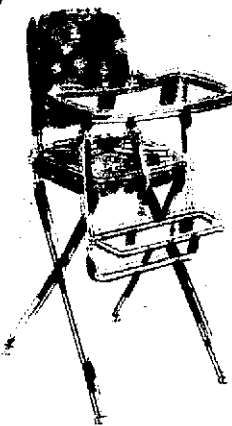


douglas 7 pc. dinette

• Heat resistant laminated top
• Deluxe high back upholstered in two-tone vinyl • Beautiful floral with woodgrain back

79⁸⁸
Reg. \$99.88

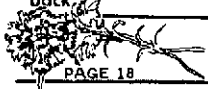
SAVE \$5.00



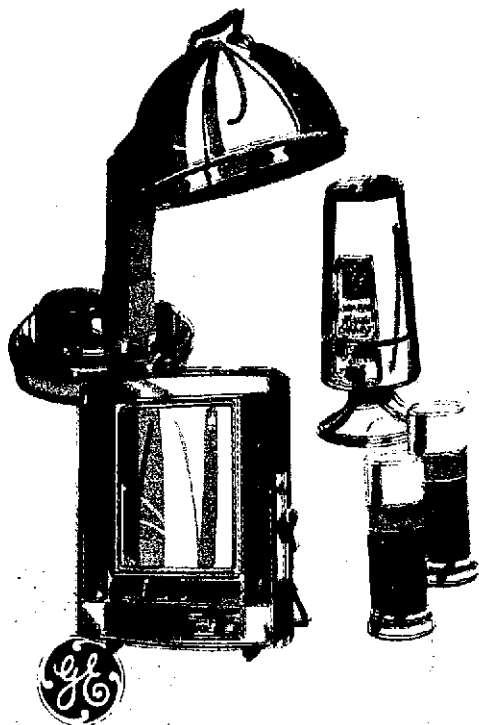
COSCO folding high chair

• Beautiful Glory print
• Folds flat • Chrome frame converts to youth chair.

10⁸⁸
Reg. \$15.88



For Your Convenience, Say "Charge It!"



SAVE \$4.00

**SCHICK®
hair dryer**

Model No. 307

17⁸⁸
Reg. \$21.88

SAVE \$3.00

**warm 'n
creamy**

Lady Schick

16⁹⁵
Reg. \$19.95

SAVE \$2.00

**general electric
lighted
make-up mirror**

- Model 1M-1
- Dual swivel mirror
- 4 separate light settings
- Long lasting fluorescent bulbs

14⁸⁷
Reg. \$16.87

DESERT FLOWER

**2 piece
gift set**

No. 2687

1⁵⁰

**3 piece
gift set**

No. 1952

1⁵⁰



**faberge
spray bath set**

1.7 oz. cologne spray with 5 oz.
bath powder • Available in Aphrodisia,
Woodhug, Tigress and Flambeau.

6⁷⁵

**cachet
spray mist
cologne**

By Prince Matchabelli

1.9 oz.
size

3⁵⁰

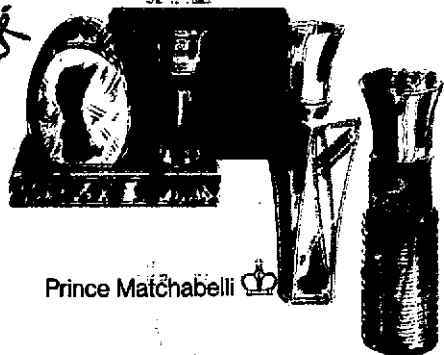
**wind song
cologne spray
mist**

By Prince Matchabelli

3.6 oz.
size

\$5

Fabergé



Prince Matchabelli

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

SAVE \$3.00

**rubbermaid wide track
vinyl
"mindblowers"
floor mats**



**twin fronts
with carpet
inserts**

5⁹⁹
Reg. \$8.99



choose from:

#8503 Strobe
#8505 Count Down
#8507 Checkerboard

**t-123
turtle
wax**

"High gloss" liquid car wax
• Cleans and shines • Hard
shell finish

99¢
Reg. \$1.49



**gumout
carburetor
cleaner**

Model #7502. Pint Can.
"Cleans your carburetor
while you drive."

77¢
Reg. 98c



DOW
**summer
coolant
and anti-
freeze**

• One gallon size with
anti-boil protection

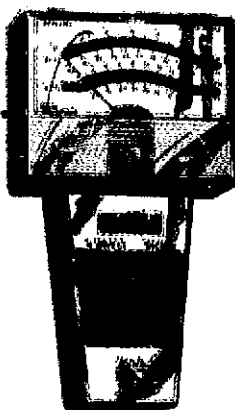
1³⁹
Reg. \$1.77



**hawk
dwell
tachometer
tester**

Model #742

10⁸⁸
Reg. \$15.99



SAVE \$5.11

For Your Convenience, Say "Charge It!"

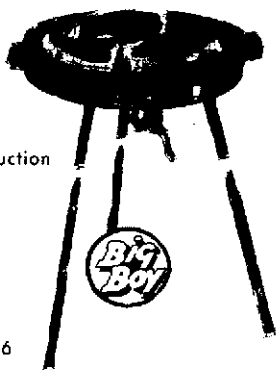
SAVE \$1.47

big boy 24-inch grill

- All steel construction
- Sturdy legs
- Model 24-20

6⁹⁹

Reg. \$8.46



big boy 24-inch grill with hood

- UL approved spit & motor
- All steel construction
- Large hood for extra heat and wind protection.
- Model No. 2438.

9⁹⁹

Reg. \$10.86

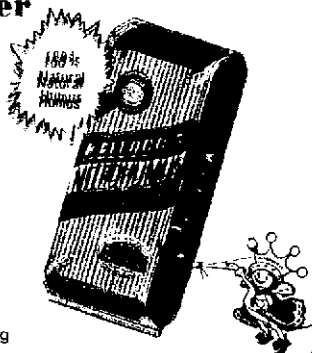


kelloggs nitro humus
one of the best buys in fertilizer

- Good for everything that grows
- Soil builder
- Long lasting
- Weed free

1³⁹

Big 50 lb. Bag



SAVE \$4.98

GERMAIN'S
pentrex plant food

2 for 4⁹⁸

Reg. \$4.98



GOLDEN
VIGORO

lawn food

- TAKES THE PAINS OUT OF GROWING
- Greens your lawn fast
 - Keeps on feeding even in cool weather
 - Feeds 5,000 sq. ft.

3⁷⁹

Reg. \$4.95



SAVE 20%

SAVE \$2.07

VIGORO
six-in-one

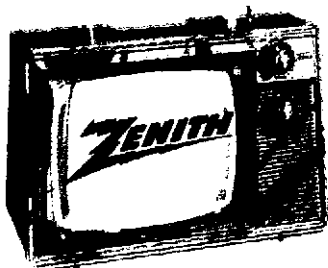
- Dichondra, fertilizer and insecticide
- Crab grass preventer and weed killer.

6⁸⁸

Reg. \$9.95



Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card



**12" diagonal
portable tv
personal tv for mother**

Compact • Lightweight • Built-in handle
• Front mounted speaker • Easy tuning
front controls. Model C1335.

\$84



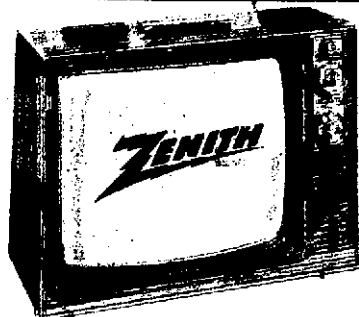
magnus

**family
fun
chord
organ**



Bonus • Free music books included • Play in minutes without lessons • Bench included.
Model 955P

79⁸⁷



**19" diagonal portable
tv**

• Big screen for family viewing pleasure • Easy carry handle • Front speaker for Dynamic sound.
Model No. C2004

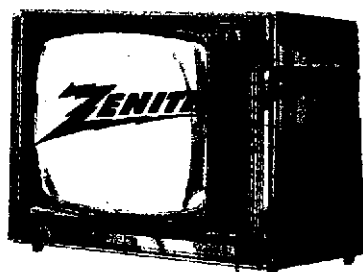
\$128



19" diagonal portable tv

Memory VHF Fine tuning control • Front mounted speaker • Up front controls. Model MY1080GD

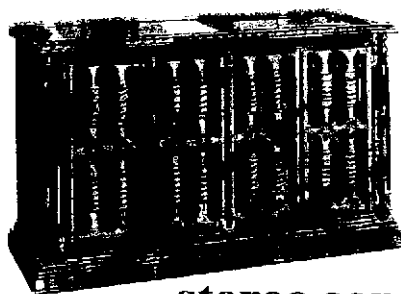
119⁹⁵



**18" diagonal
color portable tv**

Warm natural color
• Front mounted speaker
• Easy tuning with up front controls. Model
C2950W

\$328

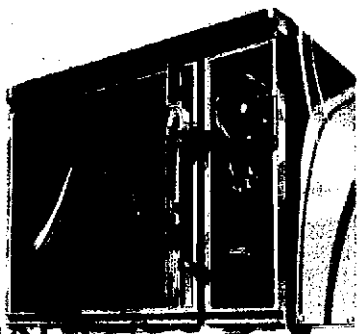


**SYLVANIA stereo console
features quad
sound pkg.**

Package includes pair of air suspension speakers and converter for 4-channel stereo
• Handsome Mediterranean styled cabinet. Model SC423P.

299⁹⁵

For Your Convenience, Say "Charge It!"



SHARP
microwave oven
remember mama

- Cuts meal preparation time to minutes • Fast, cool, clean
 - Meets all safety requirements.
- Model R650D

328⁸⁷

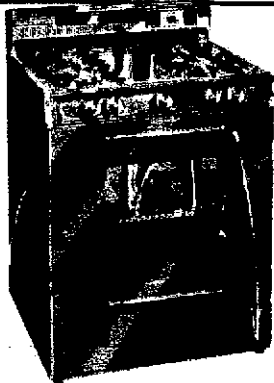
PHILCO

19" diag.
color
portable
tv

better color
automatically

- Now Philcomatic® in a handsomely styled portable
 - Roll-about stand included.
- Model C4860AWA

338⁸⁷



MAGIC CHEF
30" gas
range

- Big capacity, full width oven with window • Clock, timer, rollout broiler pan.
- Model 311-A11W.

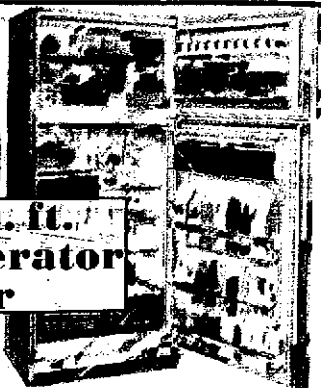
149⁸⁷



25" diag. color tv
XL 100

- The newest and finest in color viewing • AFT-Accumatic • Color Monitor • Instant picture.
- Model GQ729W.

598⁸⁷



PHILCO

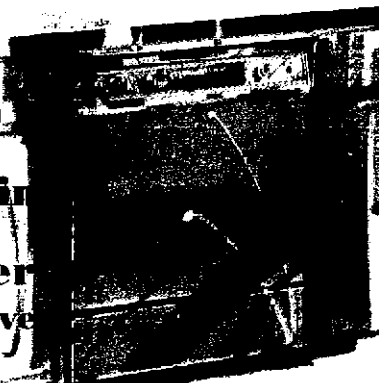
18.4 cu. ft.
refrigerator
freezer

- Tempered glass cantilever shelves • Ample door storage
 - Ice-maker kit optional extra.
- Model RD18A6

344⁸⁷



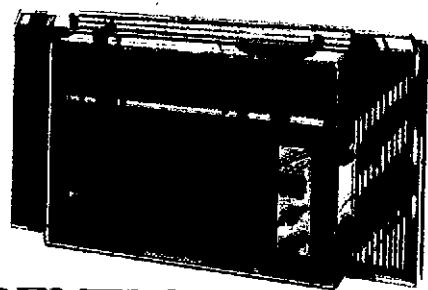
built-in
dish
washer
wife save



- Includes panel kit for choice of standard colors and installation in place of existing units.
- Model SD650L

229⁸⁷

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card



EMERSON air conditioner

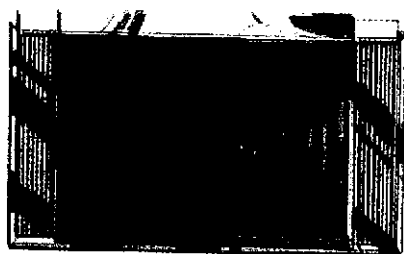
98⁸⁷ • Lightweight 5000 BTU
• Easily installed • Operates
on regular house current.
Model 5BJ9C



Admiral no-defrosting dual temp refrigerator freezer

- Door storage in both sections
- Separate temperature controls
- Icemaker optional, Model NT1424

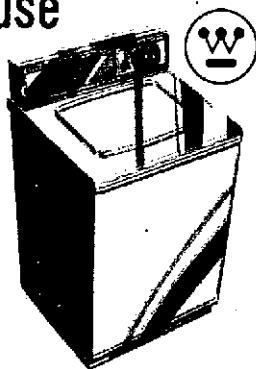
239⁸⁷



air conditioner Whirlpool

199⁸⁷ • Big capacity 10,000 BTU
• No special wiring
• 2-speed fan thermostat
• Easy to install, Model
AXM100-Z

Westinghouse automatic washer

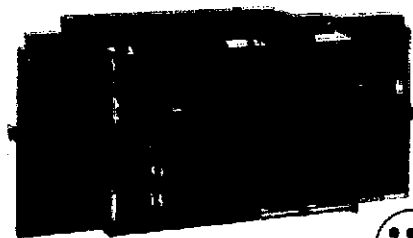


- Multi-speed, multi-cycle
- Versatile washer
- Perma-Press cycle
- Does big family loads.

Model LA463

\$168

Westinghouse



air conditioner

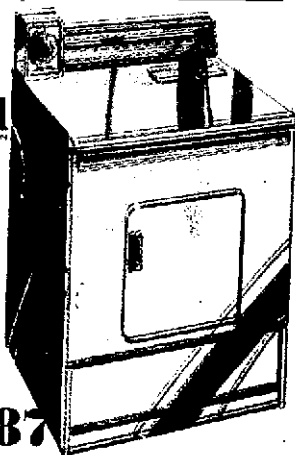


138⁸⁷ • 6,000 BTU • Plugs in like a
lamp • Uses standard house
current • Installs in minutes.
Model AC065M1D

Whirlpool

gas clothes dryer

- Dries all fabrics safely,
perfectly
- Easy to clean
lint screen
- No hang-
ups, Model LVG3201



128⁸⁷

For Your Convenience, Say "Charge It!"

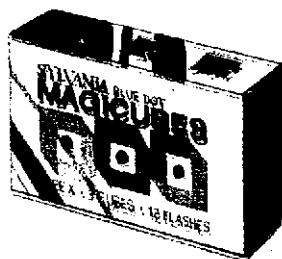
5"x7" color enlargement



59¢

Made from standard size color negatives.

Sylvania blue dot magicubes



1 14

Reg.
\$1.39

Sylvania re-invents the flashcube and comes up with a 4-flash photolamp that works like magic, without batteries. For use with Kodak X series and other Magicube cameras.

Dynachrome film for great pictures this mother's day

The natural color film from 3-M. Price includes developing and delivery right to your home.

	REG.	SALE
Super 8 color movie film	\$3.18	\$2.96
126-20 exp. slide cartridge	2.59	2.14
35-20 exp. slide film	2.59	2.14
35-36 exp. slide film	3.79	3.18
8mm color movie daylight film roll	2.79	2.34
8mm color movie film roll Type A	2.79	2.34



developing and printing fast service...top quality...low price all work fully guaranteed



12 exposure color film
developed and printed

20 exposure color film
developed and printed

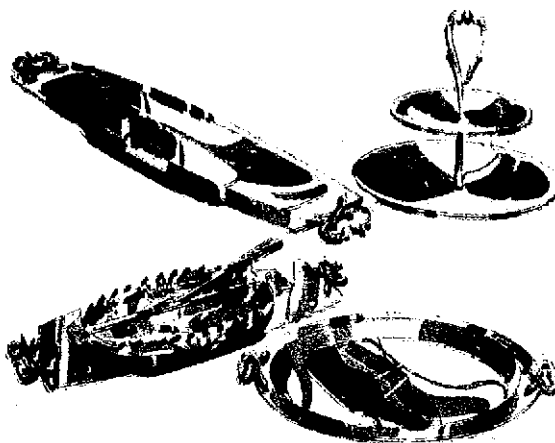
Slides and movies, 8mm
Super 8, 35-20 exp and 126-20

2²⁹

3²⁹

99¢

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card



KROMEX mother's day giftware exciting gift boxed items

No. 477-21 Bread and Roll Tray. Tapered styling with golden brass accents. No. 444-21 Relish Server—14" Oval. Attractive divided glass plate in chrome tray. No. 461-21 Mini Double Tidbit. A duo of chrome trays 6½" and 8½" diameter on brass center handle. No. 470-21 Round Serving Tray 13½" diameter.

**your
choice**

6⁷⁷

SAVE \$1.00

CALIFORNIA ORIGINALS

beautiful hanging ceramic ashtrays



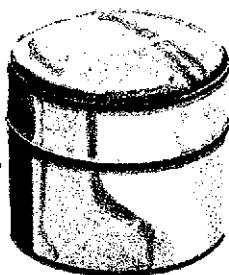
• Brass chain 4' long • Can be used equally as planters • A beautiful gift for Mother's Day • Your choice of design and color.

4⁹⁷
Reg. \$5.97

SAVE \$2.31

Crawford

15½" diam. round hassock

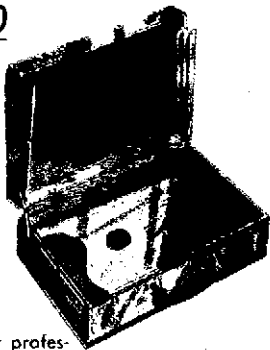


• Madrid plastic • Available in six colors • Soft urethane foam pad in top • Happy Mother's Day

6⁶⁶
Reg. \$8.97

SAVE \$2.00

12"x16" finished wood sketch box



• For the beginner or professional artist • Keep all your art materials at your fingertips • A must for any budding artist

5⁷⁷
Reg. \$6.97

SAVE
\$5.00

original oil paintings gallery collection 31"x31" overall size



• Hand painted on canvas • Selected art work • Custom framed • Contemporary • Traditional • Provincial, Model 501.

19⁹⁷
Reg. \$24.97

For Your Convenience, Say "Charge It!"



SAVE FROM 9c TO \$5.00

**beautiful lead
crystal assortment
a mother's delight
in delicate giftware**

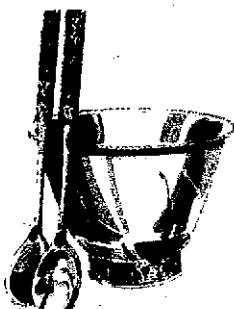
- No. 568- 2" Crystal ashtray
Reg. \$10.97 **SAVE \$1.09**
- No. 087 Crystal sugar & creamer
Reg. \$13.88 **SAVE \$4.00**
- No. 6612 Crystal Centerpiece 8 1/2" x 8"
Reg. \$12.88 **SAVE \$3.00**
- No. 733 Crystal Bud Vase 8" tall
Reg. \$9.97 **SAVE 9c**
- No. 023 Crystal Candy Box 7 1/4" x 6"
Reg. \$11.88 **SAVE \$2.00**
- No. 773 Crystal Lighter With Brass Base 8" x 4"
Reg. \$14.88 **SAVE \$5.00**

see our fabulous crystal dept. choice 9⁸⁸

SAVE \$5.00

**velvet
holloware
salad bowl
with
servers**

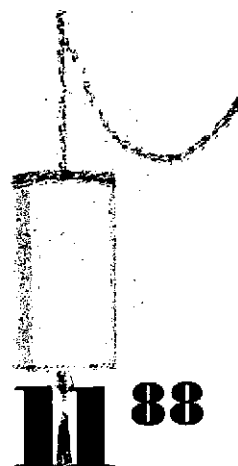
- Gift boxed • 1818 stainless steel • Luminous flow finish • Mar and scratch resistant • A beautiful and elegant gift. Model 773-060.



14⁹⁴
Reg.
\$19.94

**12" x 18"
shade type
swag
lamp**

- Lighting in delicate tones
- Available in Gold and Green • 12' chain—all hardware included • Beautiful crystal finish with tassel • UL approved. Model 5004.



11⁸⁸

SAVE 50c

**gourmet
gallery
recipe
assortment
decoratively
framed**

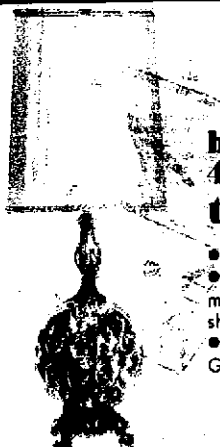
- Original copyrighted recipes by Gunnar Spencer
- Multi-colored frames
- Many fabulous recipes to choose from • A delightful Mother's Day gift. Model 700.



14⁷
Reg.
\$1.97

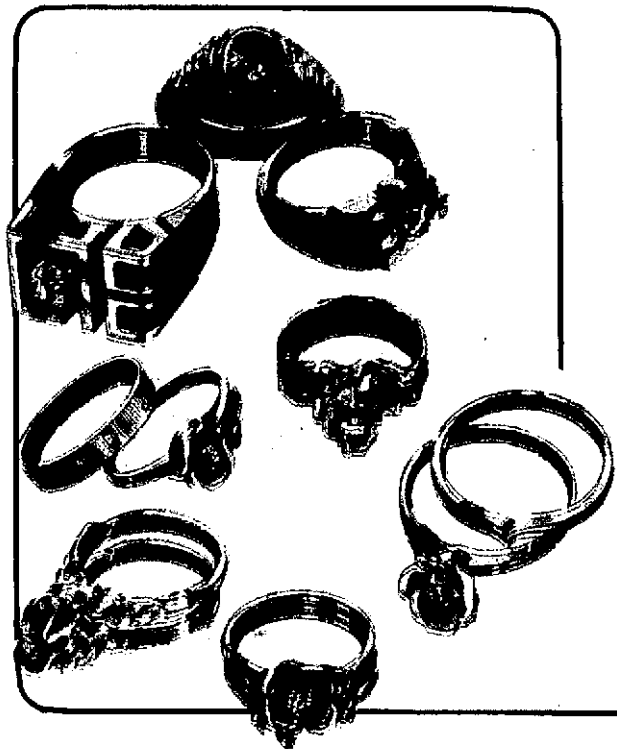
**beautiful
40" tall
table lamp**

- Scrolled glass globe
- Flemish brass appointments • Decorative white shade with gold bands
- Available in Amber and Green. Model L-1190.



12⁸⁸

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card



14 kt. free form nugget look diamond rings

A remarkable collection of massive antique-look rings for men and fragile antique-look bridal sets, all beautifully wrought of 14 karat gold mountings set with a .25 carat (approx.) diamond.

14⁸⁶ ea.

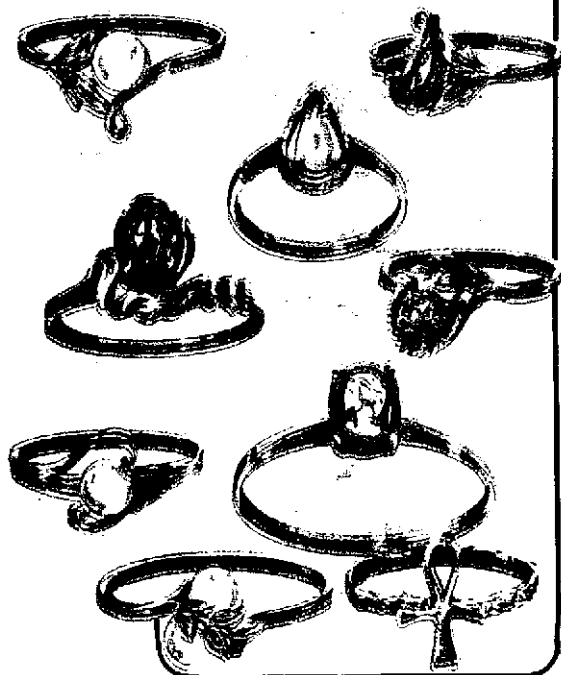
SPECIAL VALUE!

pearls & stones in 10 kt gold

Very attractive assortment of cultured pearls, synthetic stones, genuine opals and sculptured ank free-forms all in striking 10 karat gold settings and all at a won't-last-long price!

your choice

14⁸⁶

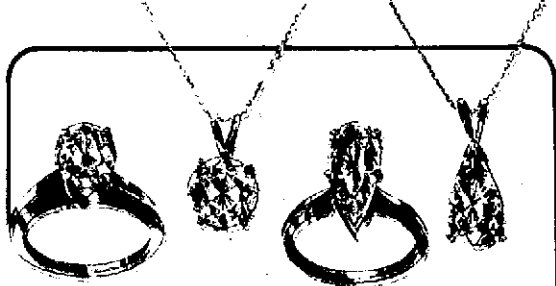


For Your Convenience, Say "Charge It!"

believable fakes

**1 ct. diamonds
in 14 kt. gold**

Only you and your jeweler will know for sure! Sophisticated designs in gleaming 14 karat gold, perfect settings for these fully-faceted imitation diamonds. Striking selection for men, rings and pendants for women. Some one-of-a-kinds, so be early.



39⁸⁶



mother's day rings for mothers and grandmother

Our most beautiful and elaborate assortment ever! Give her a finely detailed ring with her children's birthstones displayed and settings artfully designed to receive the stones of future family members. Distinctive rings in 10 and 14 karat gold. Perfect for this special occasion.

\$22^{to \$90}



Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

teens' and ladies' terry scuffs

Colorful terrycloth uppers •
Cushioned terrycloth innersole •
Foamy crepe outsole sizes to 10
in assorted colors.

braid trim canvas casuals

Popular slipon style with canvas
uppers • Colorful braid trim &
vamp tie • molded non-slip sole
• Sizes to 10 in blue or white

your choice

1 88
each



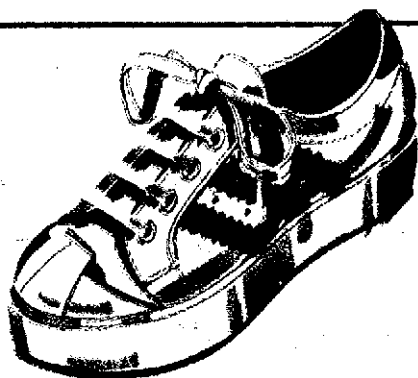
**special
purchase!**

italian crafted heeled sling back sandal

Great look for dress, or casual wear with
smooth manmade uppers • 3 band t-strap
styling with open rounded toe • chunky midi
heel • Sizes to 10 in tan or white.

2 50

M-500's-900's



men's sporting stripe jogger

Uppers of sturdy manmade material with
sporting stripe trim • Full sponge insole with
padded collar • Molded non-skid sole • Sizes
6½-12 in white.

3 33

Reg. \$4.49

For Your Convenience, Say "Charge It!"

SAVE \$3.91

**5'x6' wall-to-wall
nylon bath kit**

**lid cover
included**

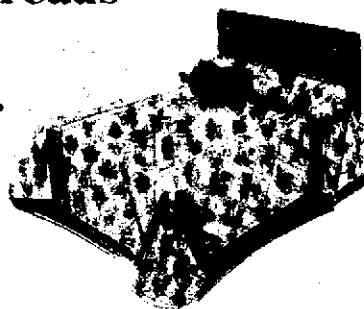
Beautiful plush nylon
velvet carpet. First
quality, machine wash-
able. Vibrant colors,
avocado, gold, pink,
blue, plum, orange, red



6⁹⁷
Reg. \$10.88

**solid and printed
bedspreads**

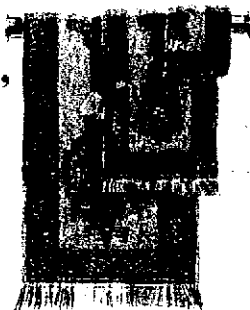
**quilted
all over**



Twin
or
Double
7⁹⁷
Reg. \$10.99
\$12.99

Queen
or
King
11⁹⁷
Reg. \$14.99
\$19.99

**jacquard
"rose lattice"
bath
ensemble**



Bath
towel
1⁵⁷
Reg. \$1.97

Hand
Towel
97^c
Reg. \$1.27

Wash
Cloth
47^c
Reg. 57^c

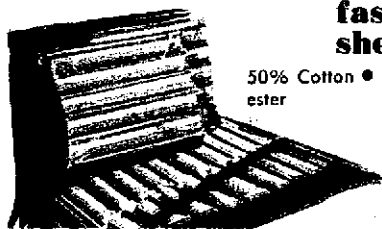
St. Marys

**all-year
blankets**



Luxuray 72x90	Reg. \$4.99	4.49
Luxuray 80x90	Reg. \$5.99	1.89
Luxuray 108x90	Reg. \$8.99	7.99
Checkmate 72x90	Reg. \$5.99	4.49
Balmoral 72x90	Reg. \$5.99	4.49
Balmoral 108x90	Reg. \$9.99	8.99

**j.p. stevens®
"americana"**



50% Cotton • 50% Poly-
ester

**no-iron
fashion
sheets**

Twin flat or fitted	Reg. \$3.59	2.59 EA.
Full flat or fitted	Reg. \$4.59	3.59 EA.
Queen flat or fitted	Reg. \$5.79	4.79 EA.
King flat or fitted	Reg. \$7.99	6.99 EA.
42x36 pillowcases	Reg. \$2.59	2.29 PR.
42x46 pillowcases	Reg. \$2.89	2.59 PR.

**furniture
throws**

**handsome
"midland"
print**

• Foam backed
• Washable, non-
iron • Solid Color
Elite.



60x70	Reg. \$3.99	3.49
70x90	Reg. \$5.99	4.99
70x120	Reg. \$7.99	6.99
70x140	Reg. \$9.99	7.99

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

Coupons Good May 7-8-9

clothing department



May 7,8,9

SAVE 70c

**cork sandal
new styling**

Choose from smooth vinyl uppers or crinkle vinyl with cork platform and heel. Assorted sizes and colors.

1.29
Reg.
\$1.99

fabric department



May 7,8,9

SAVE 55c

**dawn® acrilan®
polyester yarn**

• Knitting worsted • 4 oz.
size • Machine wash & dry
• Resists pilling • Moth-
proof.

Limit 16

84¢
Reg. \$1.39

camera dept.



May 7,8,9

**SAVE 20c on 2
kodak
cartridge
color print
film**

12 Exposures

Limit 2

79¢
Reg.
89c

garden dept.



May 7,8,9

SAVE 20c

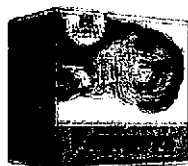
**charcoal
briquets**

• Quick starting • hot burning
• Long lasting • 10 lb bag.

Limit 2

49¢
Reg.
69c

toiletries dept.



May 7,8,9

**SAVE 40c
pampers**

**disposable
diapers**

Daytime 30's

Limit 2

\$1.29
Reg.
\$1.49

automotive dept.



May 7,8,9

SAVE 22c

**champion - AC
or autolite
spark plugs**

Limit 8

44¢
Reg.
66c

Use BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Store Card

OVER 65 ONLY. ENROLLMENT PERIOD ENDS
MIDNIGHT THURS., MAY 18, 1972

**Here's where most folks
over 65 find out...too late...
what Medicare does not pay...**



Now, for just \$1 for your first month's protection, you can examine 'on approval' this sensible, affordable Plan! New Elder Hospital Care® pays you up to \$50,000 Tax-Free Cash! It covers every hospital expense Hospital Medicare leaves out, except the initial deductible! ■ only \$3 a month after the first month! ■ no age limit ■ no health questions ■ all pre-existing conditions are covered! Your first month is only \$1. And you get your dollar back if you're not completely satisfied.

• NO SALESMAN WILL CALL •

Only \$1 For First Month's Protection

MEDICARE IS GREAT — BUT! ...

Wake up friends. Blessing that it is, please realize that Medicare isn't everything many folks suppose. It has Gaps — deductibles and charges that you must pay out of your own pocket. And recent changes have increased those Gaps. The Government pays less, and you pay more! What a shock to find this out too late. Today, even with Hospital Medicare, a long siege of illness in the hospital could leave you with crippling financial debts.

DON'T LEARN THE FACTS THE HARD WAY!

After you're laid up, it's a little late. Under Hospital Medicare today you pay the initial deductible for each 'benefit period'. That's the first \$68 of hospital expenses. Then from the 61st day of the period you must pay \$17-a-day. After 90 days this increases to \$34-a-day — \$238-a-week, \$1020-a-month — that you must pay! Plus you start dipping into your Hospital Medicare 60-day 'Lifetime Reserve'. And after your Lifetime Reserve is used up, Medicare *won't pay you a cent* for the rest of that period. Think what a long spell of illness could mean — the *slow* kind that older folks get more than anyone else! You could be stuck with unpaid bills that could wipe out retirement savings... force you into borrowing (at today's rates)... selling your home... even turning to your children for charity!

THIS PLAN IS A MUST FOR ANYONE OVER 65

If you feel Medicare Gaps are confusing, you're right — they are! Worse — they're expensive! 'Part A' of Medicare is Hospital Insurance, designed primarily for in-hospital costs. 'Part B' is Medical Insurance, for doctors and medical service bills. This Plan supplements 'Part A' to protect you for every eligible Medicare hospital expense that Hospital Medicare *doesn't* pay. After your initial deductible, you're covered for *all* the Hospital Medicare Gaps — 100% — with no time limit — no matter how much or how often you collect — up to \$50,000 tax-free cash! And no matter how Hospital Medicare Gaps widen in the future, you needn't worry. This Plan fills in automatically. There's no finer Plan in America today!

MEDICARE GAPS KEEP GETTING WIDER

The law requires that Hospital Medicare costs *must* be reviewed each year — and if hospital charges change significantly, the money that patients contribute *must* be adjusted the following year. Well, it's no secret: it's already happened three times — in '70, '71 and again in '72. In fact, hospital costs have **TRIPLED** in the past few years. And are still increasing! There's little doubt about it. You'll wind up paying even more. That's why our Elder Hospital Care Plan makes so much sense!

EVERY GAP IS ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR YOU:

The Social Security Administration estimates that Medicare will pay *less than half* of your total health cost! That's why this Plan is so vital. It assures you virtually complete hospital coverage no matter how much Hospital Medicare pays (or doesn't pay) in the future. It assures you will never be saddled (or saddle anyone else) with bankrupting hospital bills. It's like having up to \$50,000 set aside against a rainy day!

ANY CONDITION YOU HAVE NOW IS COVERED NOW!

There are no tricky "catches" or "waiting periods". All pre-existing conditions (physical illness you've had or have right now) are covered in any recognized hospital, from the moment your policy is in force. Here are the only exceptions: Federal Government facilities, mental institutions, sanitariums for alcoholics or drug addicts, and geriatric extended-care facilities like nursing or rest homes. And if your hospital confinement is covered under the State Insurance Program (Medi-Cal), you are still eligible for Elder Hospital Care benefits — regardless of the type of facility. Loss paid by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Laws is not covered. Your plan cannot be cancelled as long as you pay your premiums, and the \$3 rate cannot be raised, unless a general rate adjustment — up or down — applies to every policyholder in your state.

SEND \$1 FOR YOUR FIRST MONTH'S PROTECTION ...

while you examine this Plan. It's yours with a money-back guarantee. Examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. There's no "fine print". Show it to any trusted advisor. Even then, if you're not completely satisfied, return the policy within 30 days and we'll promptly refund your money — no ifs, ands or buts! If you decide to continue, your regular monthly premium is only \$3 per person. A small premium for so much peace of mind!

ENROLL AT ONCE — NOW IS THE TIME!

Everyone over 65 automatically qualifies during this mass enrollment period — with no medical questions asked! The closing date, however, is definite! We cannot accept applications after the postmark deadline. So please don't hesitate. You are protected by an iron-clad 30-day money back guarantee. Mail your Application Form, with only \$1, regardless of the number of people to be covered, before the midnight deadline. Act now, while the thought is uppermost in your mind!

\$50,000.00 Lifetime Cash Benefits

9 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1 Q. If I have Hospital Medicare, why do I need this Plan?

A. Hospital Medicare, with its maximum limitations, was never designed to cover *all* hospital expenses. But the amount you pay gets bigger! \$17-a-day is up from \$15! \$34-a-day is up from \$30! Where will it all end? These widening Gaps could cost you thousands of dollars. But Elder Hospital Care relieves your hospital money worries -- up to \$50,000 security in tax-free cash!

2 Q. If I have other hospital insurance, doesn't it cover these Medicare Gaps?

A. Unfortunately no! Many other plans specify exclusions, riders, and limitations on Medicare. They don't bridge all the Gaps, particularly as benefits are adjusted. But with Elder Hospital Care you know that hospital Gaps are covered automatically with up to \$50,000 protection. There's no waiting period -- you're covered immediately for pre-existing conditions. And note: this Plan pays in addition to any other coverage you may have. It's your money to spend as you wish.

3 Q. What other advantages are there to joining this Plan right now?

A. During this limited period there is no red tape of any kind. Just fill in the simple Application Form here. And you enjoy a 30-day approval guarantee! You're protected for only \$1 while you examine your Elder Hospital Care Policy. If you're not completely satisfied return the Policy within 30 days and we'll promptly refund your money. In the meantime, you're still protected!

4 Q. Can you cancel me, or raise my rates if I go in and out of the hospital, or if I collect thousands of dollars?

A. Absolutely not! Your Plan cannot be cancelled as long as you keep up your low premiums -- no matter how often, or how much you collect -- up to the \$50,000 maximum. And you'll never pay more than \$3 per month, unless a general rate adjustment is made on all policies of this class (Form 1-919) in your state.

5 Q. How can it cost only \$3 a month?

A. Because the initial deductible is not insured -- that's still your responsibility. Without this one provision Elder Hospital Care would be too costly to afford. With it, however, this Plan is exceedingly reasonable. Hospital Medicare covers most expenses in the first 60 days of a hospital benefit period. Then Elder Hospital Care fills in the rest of the hospital benefit Gaps -- 100% -- provides up to \$50,000 long-range protection. In addition, mass-enrollment by-mail-only -- plus no medical questions to process -- keeps policy-issue costs at a minimum. And since no salesman will call, there are no sales commission costs. All these savings are passed on to you!

6 Q. Does it pay doctor bills?

A. No, private doctor bills are not covered because they do not come under the *hospital* part of Medicare. For protection against doctor bills make sure you're signed up for the *Medical* part of Medicare through the Government.

7 Q. Can I enroll if I'm not in good health?

A. Yes you can. There are no medical questions to answer. No matter how poor your health, any health condition you have right now is covered. There is no waiting period. And of course, any accident or future health condition is covered too.

8 Q. How do I collect my benefits once I'm in the hospital?

A. There's a simple form to be completed by you and your doctor -- and that's all there is to it. As soon as your request reaches us, it gets immediate attention. Folks all over the country have praised the speed and efficiency of Union Fidelity's claim service.

9 Q. How do I enroll?

A. Complete the Application Form on back page and mail with only \$1 for the first month's protection. Your spouse, if over 65, may also be enrolled on this form. But do not send more money! \$1 covers you both during your 30-day approval. Be sure to sign your name and mail before the postmark deadline.

City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Address _____
From _____

FIRST CLASS MAIL

First Class
Permit No. 27990
Philadelphia,
Penna.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

Postage Will Be Paid By

Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company

The Union Fidelity Building
1515 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Address _____
From _____

FIRST CLASS MAIL

First Class
Permit No. 27990
Philadelphia,
Penna.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

Postage Will Be Paid By

Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company

The Union Fidelity Building
1515 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

Special For Folks Over 65 Only

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

MEDICARE COSTS JUMP AGAIN!

Now You
Must Pay
13 1/3% More!

Effective January 1st 1972 Hospital Medicare payments increased again, by law! Just as in past years, amounts that patients *must* pay rose very sharply - up 13 1/3%! Fortunately ELDER HOSPITAL CARE owners need not worry! *Once again this Plan automatically adjusts to cover increased hospital charges*... yet it still costs just \$3 a month. Today your Initial Deductible is \$68 (up from \$60!); after the 60th day you must pay \$17 per day (up from \$15!); and your "lifetime reserve" contribution is now \$34 per day (up from \$30!). These continuing annual increases make it more important than ever to *protect yourself at today's rates!* Send your Application NOW - before the postmark deadline.

ARE YOUR PARENTS OVER 65? READ THIS!

Right now you have an opportunity to help protect your parents against today's skyrocketing hospital bills. A long illness can easily exhaust their savings. That's why we urge you to bring this plan to their attention immediately - and help them get \$50,000 worth of lifetime maximum benefits. Or better still, just complete the form below for them using your address and we will send the Policy and payment notices to you.

The Union Fidelity Insurance Group is licensed in all 50 States, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and Canada.

GIVE THIS EXTRA
APPLICATION
FORM
TO A FRIEND,
NEIGHBOR
OR RELATIVE.

MAIL
APPLICATION
BEFORE
MIDNIGHT
THURSDAY,
MAY 18, 1972

TO
UNION FIDELITY
LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY
DEPARTMENT MM
1515 LOCUST ST.,
PHILADELPHIA,
PENNSYLVANIA
19102

919 1-919	OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM TO: UNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA		42677
MR. MRS.			
NAME (Please Print) MISS _____			
First Middle Initial Last (Ladies, if Married, Use Your First Name)			
ADDRESS _____ Street or R.D. No.			
CITY _____		STATE _____	ZIP _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____		AGE _____	SEX Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>
Month Day Year			
I also apply for my spouse _____		BIRTH DATE _____	
Spouse's first name and middle initial		Month Day Year	
I have enclosed my first monthly premium and hereby apply to Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102 for Medicare Supplement Plan, Form 919. I understand that my policy will become effective when issued.			
SIGNATURE X _____		DATE _____	
UFA 7117 1		62	

MAIL YOUR
APPLICATION
BEFORE
MIDNIGHT
THURSDAY
MAY 18, 1972



Union Fidelity Life is
licensed by the State of
CALIFORNIA

919 1-919	OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM TO: UNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA		42677
MR. MRS.			
NAME (Please Print) MISS _____			
First Middle Initial Last (Ladies, if Married, Use Your First Name)			
ADDRESS _____ Street or R.D. No.			
CITY _____		STATE _____	ZIP _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____		AGE _____	SEX Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>
Month Day Year			
I also apply for my spouse _____		BIRTH DATE _____	
Spouse's first name and middle initial		Month Day Year	
I have enclosed my first monthly premium and hereby apply to Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102 for Medicare Supplement Plan, Form 919. I understand that my policy will become effective when issued.			
SIGNATURE X _____		DATE _____	
UFA 7117 1		62	

Sale Ends Sat., May 13

Kmart*Mother's Day**... gives satisfaction always***Loving Discounts**

Long or Short
**SWEET
FANCY
ROBES**

Our Reg. 5.57-5.96

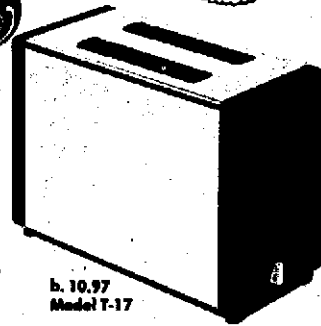
\$4 Ea.

Robes, robes, robes...
a vast selection of so
many styles. Made of
cotton or polyester/cot-
ton in soft pastels or
pretty prints. 10-18.

Charge It
at K mart



a. 10.97
Model F-92



b. 10.97
Model T-17

SPRAY IRON OR TOASTER
Your Choice

a. Reg. 13.88. Manual spray, steam and
dry iron has permanent-press setting.
b. Reg. 13.27. 2-slice automatic toast-
er features 9-position toast control.

10⁹⁷ Each



Model SK99A47

ADMIRAL**PORTABLE TV**

62⁸⁸

Black and white TV has a 9"
picture measured diagonally.
VHF/UHF dual tuner assembly.



Model 336

HAIR STYLER / DRYER

Reg.
18.47

14⁶⁸

Adjustable heat control
brush and comb attachments
to shape and style your hair.

K MART - BELLFLOWER
10400 Rosecrans off the 605 Freeway

LONG BEACH
5450 Cherry Avenue at Market Street

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. - Open Sundays

Sale Ends Sat., May 13



Charge it!



**Precociously Pert
MINI GOWNS
IN PASTELS**

Our Reg. 2.78-2.96

2²²

Easy-care polyester / cotton mini gowns with matching panties. Styles feature button fronts, lace or embroidery trims. Soft pink, blue or lilac. S-M-L. Save at K mart!

**Delightfully Chic
COOL NYLON
WALTZ GOWNS**

Our Reg. 3.78-3.96

3⁰⁰

Lovely bedtime beauties with luxurious satin, lace, embroidery trims. So feminine, so flattering. Carefree nylon. Pink, blue, aqua, lilac. S-M-L. Charge it now!

**Elegant
NYLON
SLIPS**

Our Reg. 2.88

2²²

Slips made of Antron III® non-cling nylon in a rainbow of fashionable shades. 32-44.

©DuPont Reg. TM



**Exquisite
HALF-
SLIPS**

Our Reg. 1.97

1⁴⁴

Please Mom with Antron III® non-cling half-slips in pastel shades. S-M-L-XL, XXX.

©DuPont Reg. TM

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

Remember Mother
On Sunday, May 14

Sale Ends Sat., May 13

Captivating Fashion
**EXCITING
CAREFREE
LOUNGERS**

Our Reg. 8.57-8.96

7⁰⁰
Charge It

A fantastic collection of figure-flattering "at-home" loungers made of Caprolan® nylon or acetate/nylon. Many enchanting styles with varied collar treatment, fascinating colors. 10-18.

® Allied Chemicals Reg. TM

CAPROLAN

**PANTY
SETS**

Our Reg. 2.87

2.22

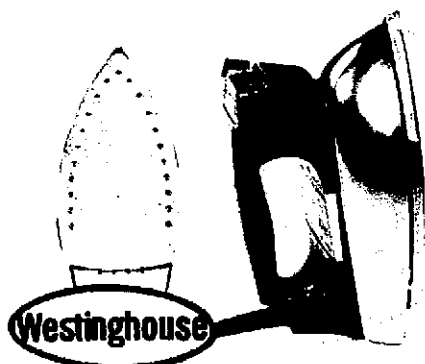
Sets in nylon or acetate. Bikinis 5-7; briefs 5-7, 8-10.

SIZE 5-7 Boxed 6 Pr. SIZE 8-10 Boxed 5 Pr.

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

Sale Ends Sat., May 13



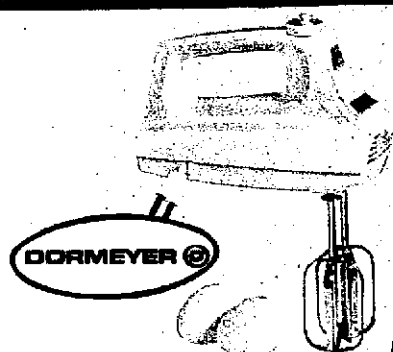
Uses Tap Water

STEAM IRON

Reg. 9.78 **7⁹⁶**

Fabric-guide index. 21 steam vents and 8-oz. water tank. Permanent-press setting.

Model HS83



Avocado or White

6-SPEED MIXER

Reg. 8.97 **7²⁷**

Power to spare with 125-watt motor. Convenient push button beater ejector. Save!

Model DM-6A/W



Can Beat Anything

DELUXE MIXER

Reg. 28.87 **22⁸⁸**

10 speeds. 1½- and 3-qt. mixing bowls. Automatic bowl rotation. Big beaters. White.

Model SC-14W



Poppy, Avocado, Harvest
BUFFET SKILLET

Reg. 19.74 **14⁹⁶**

Automatic heat control, immersible. Hard, no-stick coated interior, porcelain finish.

Model 1894W/96W/97W



Model 431013

Stainless Steel

COFFEE MAKER

Reg. 14.86 **12⁴⁷**

Automatic, 12-cup. Accurate flavor selector. Sight-tube in handle; keep-warm element.



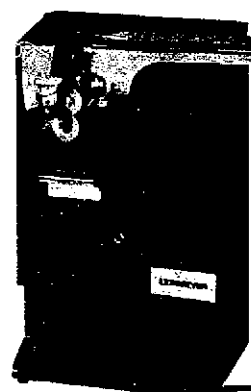
Model 1830W/31W/32W

In Lively Colors

PERCOLATOR

Reg. 8.84 **6⁹⁷**

Automatically brews 5 to 9 cups. Keeps coffee piping hot. Poppy, avocado or harvest.



Model DC-1A/W

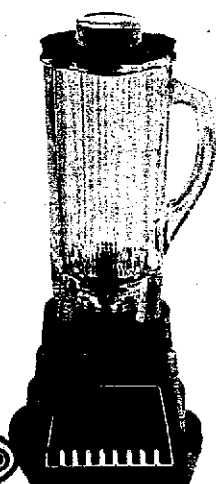
DORMEYER®

Easy-to-Clean

CAN OPENER

Reg. 7.47 **5⁹⁷**

Pop-out blade assembly, magnetic lid holder. Opens any size can. White or avocado.



Model DB-7A/W

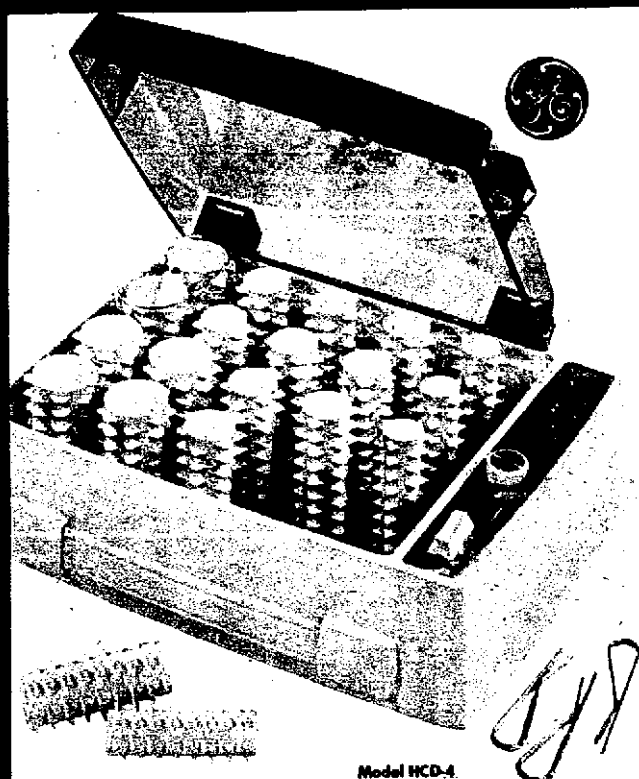
4-Cup Capacity

NEW BLENDER

Reg. 16.88 **13⁸⁸**

7 speeds. Glass jar resists heat. Cord storage and recipe book. White or avocado.

Limited quantities - none sold to dealers



Model HCD-4

MIST CONDITION OR SET YOUR HAIR IN MINUTES

Reg.
21.88

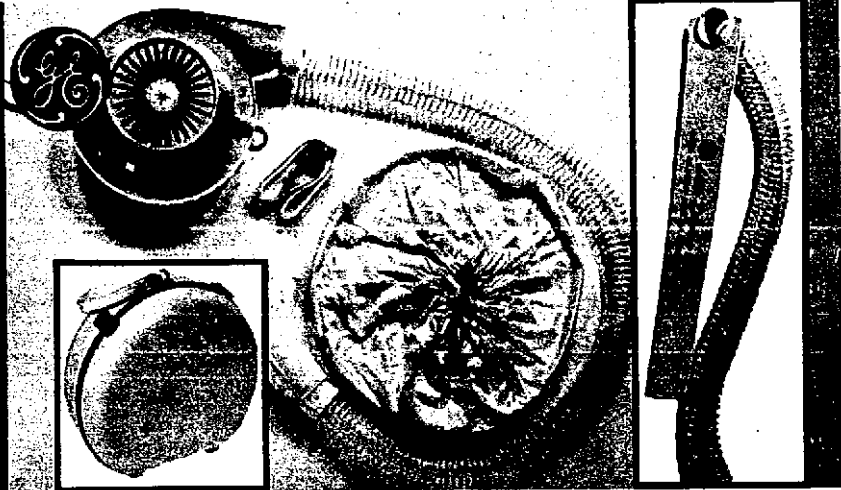
16⁸⁴ Charge
it

Set your hair dry, with mist or with 6-oz. * hair conditioner (included). 20 tangle-free rollers and clips. Heat comfort control. Off-white and brown. Save!
* Fl. oz.



Sale Ends Sat., May 13

Limited quantities - none sold to dealers



HAIR DRYER FEATURES ATTACHMENTS

Spot curl attachment and hair drying wand for quick touch-ups. Adjustable bonnet and waist and shoulder carry strap included. 4 settings.

Reg.
19.47

14⁸⁸ Charge
it

MODEL HD-2A

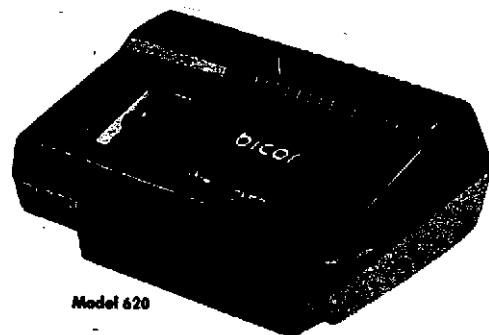
Lightweight, Mini

HAIR DRYER

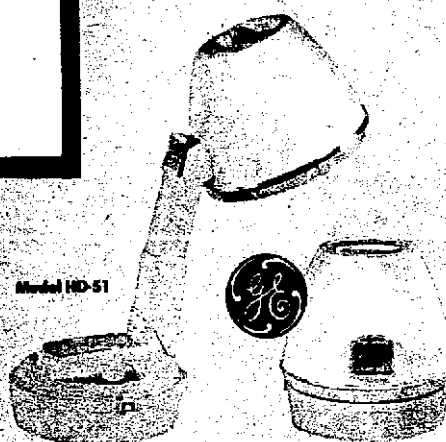
Reg.
9.36

7³⁷ Charge
it

Easy to hold. Thermostatically controlled heat also dries nails and nylons. Case.



Model 620



Model HD-51

PROFESSIONAL DRYER

Reg.
23.88

17⁸⁸ Charge
it

Hair dryer can be used on any table and adjusted to your height. Dial heat comfort control. Attractive, compact case. Save now!



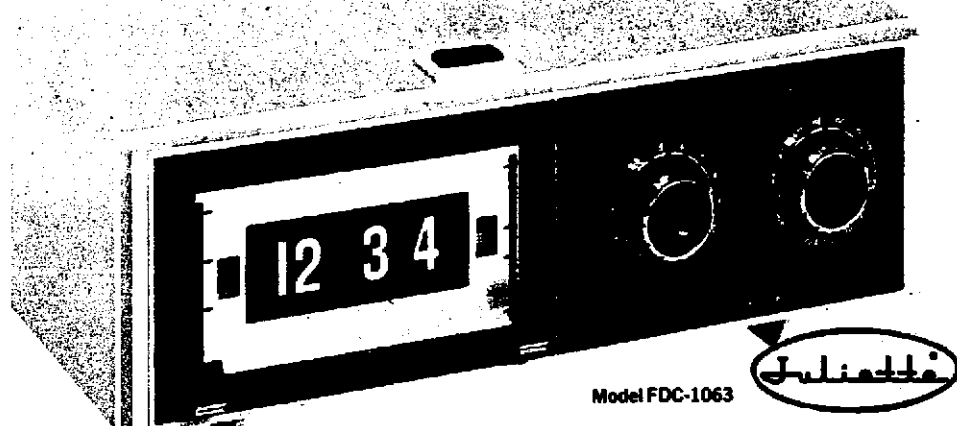
Model IM-1

MAKE-UP MIRROR

Reg.
19.88

15⁴⁷ Charge
it

Four separate light settings—home, day, office or evening. Regular and magnified image. Off-white and gold.



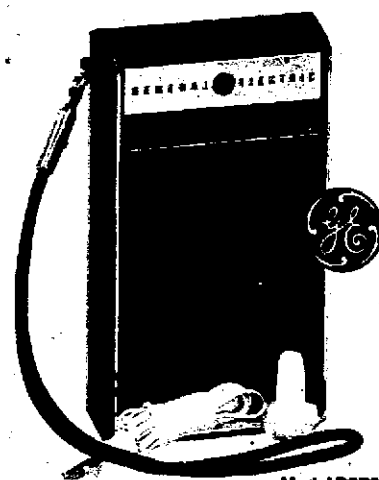
Model FDC-1063

AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Our Reg. 22.88—6 Days Only

Wake to music, sleep to music, wake to alarm. Solid-state instant sound; digital clock has smooth film movement with large numerals. High-impact beige plastic cabinet.

18⁶⁸
Charge It!



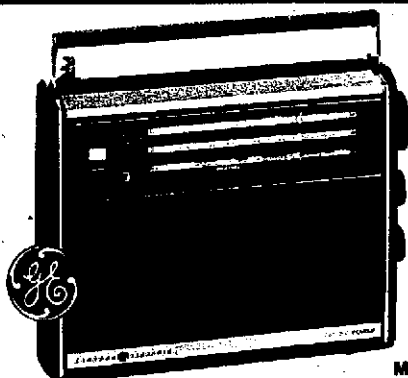
Model P2790

AM POCKET RADIO

Reg. 4.57

3.64

Miniature AM radio of solid-state design has quick, direct-dial tuning, automatic volume control. Plastic case.



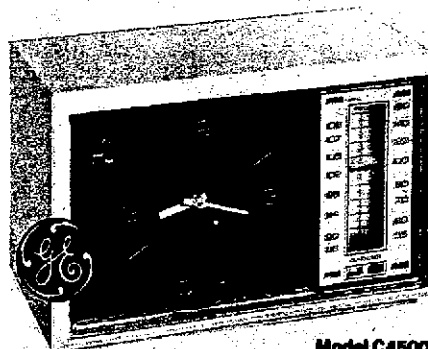
Model P4920

Multi-Band FM/AM RADIO

24⁸⁸

Reg. 30.88

Portable radio with 3 bands: public service FM/AM; with 2-way power, AC/DC switch.



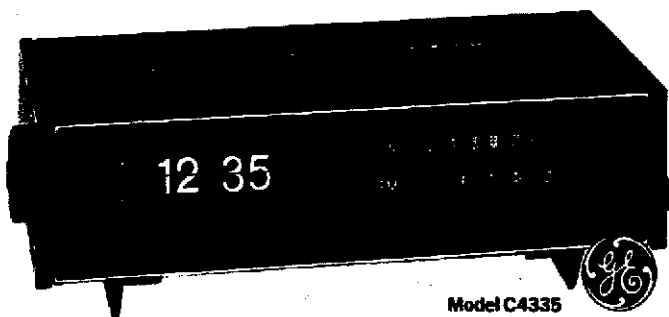
Model C4500

Compact, AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

15⁸⁸

Reg. 19.97

Radio with solid-state design for instant-on sound, wake-to-music control.



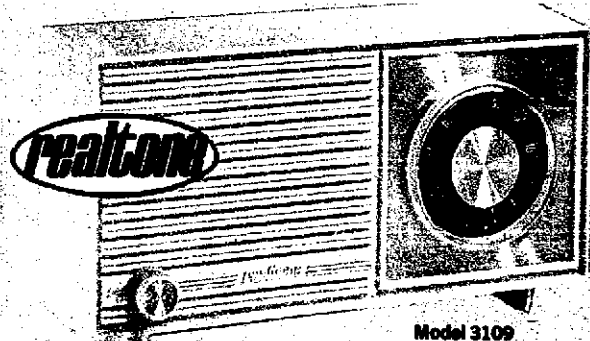
Model C4335

FM/AM Digital CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 37.47

29⁴⁷

Go to sleep by music, awake to music or electronic tone. Equipped with Snooz® alarm. Lighted numerals.



Model 3109

Low-Profile Styling AM TABLE RADIO

Reg. 7.47

5⁹⁷

Solid-state radio has direct tuning, large 3" speaker, 2 audio transformers. Blue, ivory, avocado.



Sale Ends Sat., May 13

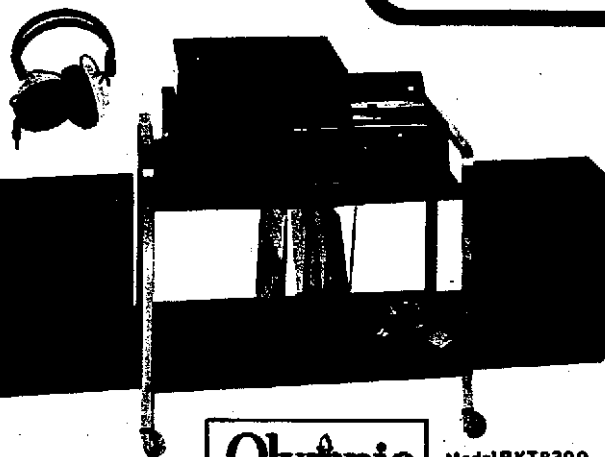
Limited quantities - none sold to dealers

Sale Ends Sat., May 13

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

Charge It at K mart



Olympic

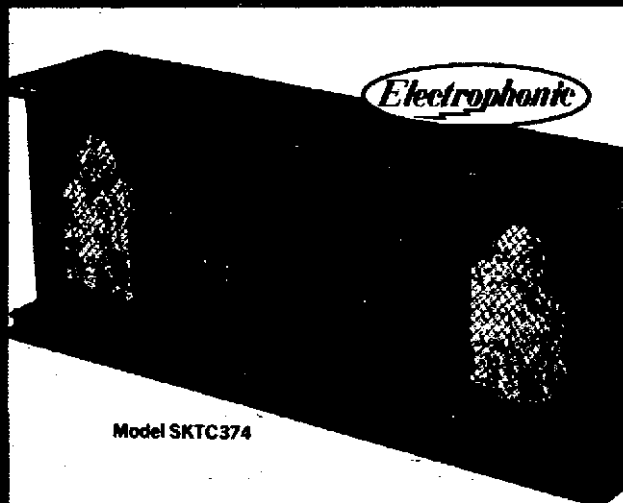
Model PKT8300

HOME STEREO SYSTEM

Our Reg. \$238
Charge It

\$188

Solid-state 100-watt I.P.P. 3-way stereo entertainment center with automatic record changer, FM/AM, FM stereo radio, 8-track tape player and 12-speaker audio system. Includes cover, cart, 3 albums, 3 tapes, headphones.



Model SKTC374

CONSOLE STEREO

Our Reg. \$349
Discount Price

\$299

Fine-furniture console with distressed pecan-grain finish features stereo hi-fi phono, FM/AM, FM stereo radio, 8-track stereo tape player. Quality slide controls, 100-watt I.P.P. amplifier, front headset jack. Saving today!



All pictures on TV are simulated

SHARP

Model CS010

18" COLOR TV

299⁸⁸

Reg. 319.88

Table-portable TV with 18" screen measured diagonally. Instant picture, instant sound. Walnut-grain plastic.

Model SK19P627C



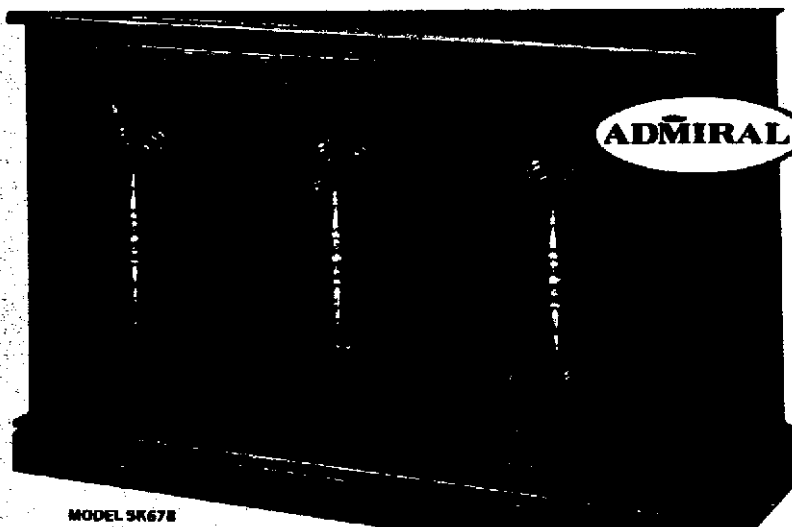
ADMIRAL

19" PORTABLE TV

Reg. 129.88
Charge It

\$118

New "Extended Screen" is 19" measured diagonally. Precision-crafted chassis. Walnut-grained polystyrene.



MODEL SK678

6-SPEAKER CONSOLE STEREO

Reg. 257.00

Fine-furniture console provides 3-way stereo entertainment ... stereo hi-fi phono; FM/AM, FM stereo radio; 8-track stereo tape player. Genuine oak veneers and hardwood solids.

\$228

Sale Ends
Sat.,
May 13.

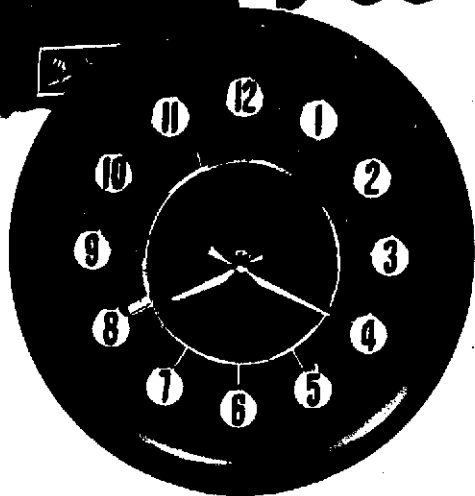
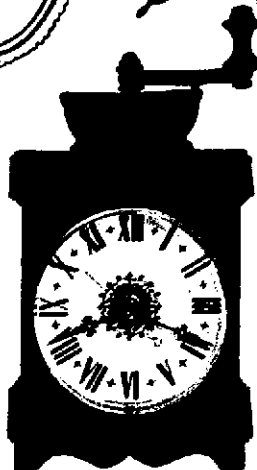
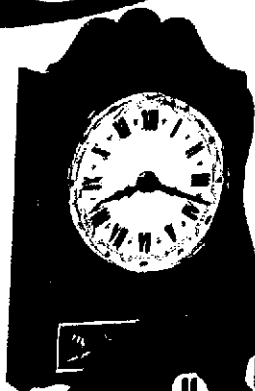


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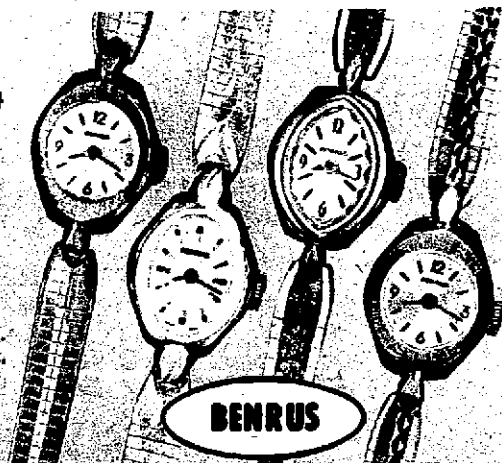
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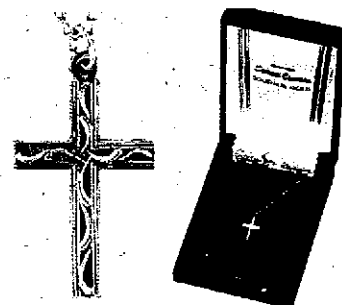
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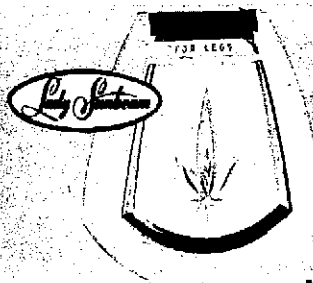


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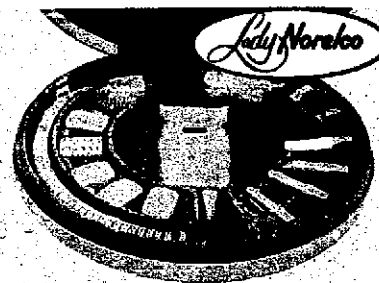
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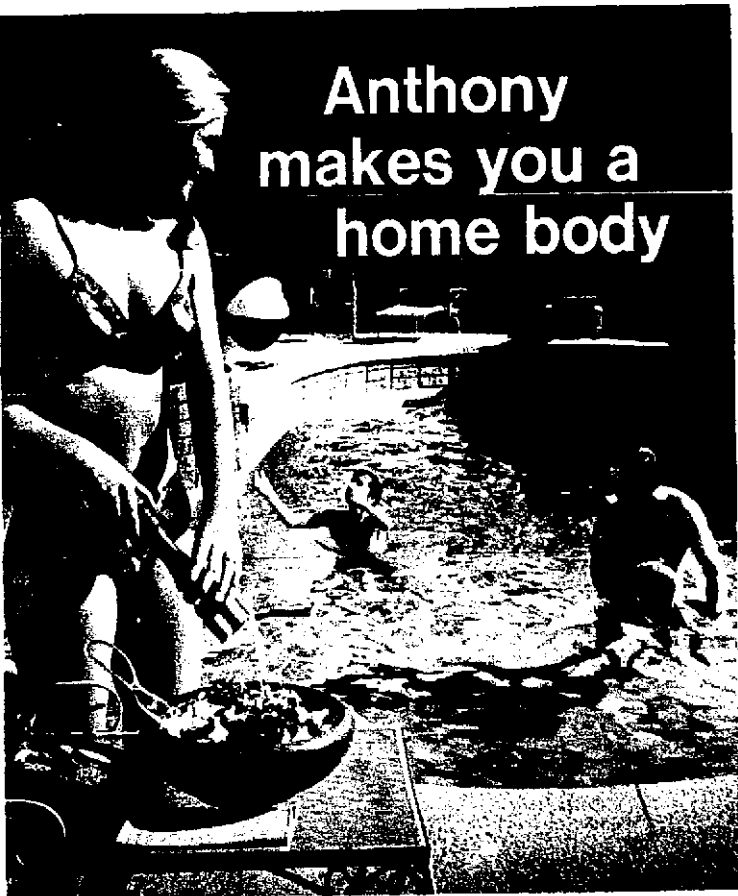
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
MAY 7, 1972

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8

The Wells Report

Glad You Asked That!

Pattern for a National Park

On July 4, 1970, the first riot in national park history occurred at Yosemite. Rocks and bottles were hurled at park rangers, and 138 young people were arrested. Since then, innovative programs for young people have been introduced at Yosemite, where the National Park Service is developing a pilot program in an attempt to avert trouble in the park system. Freelancer Marion Mauk tells what is being done.

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Once Upon a Time ...

Beatrix Potter, sheltered, repressed, childless English gentlewoman, gave birth to some of the world's most enduring and endearing of children's stories. Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail, Peter Rabbit and other animal characters have charmed young readers for 70 years. Miss Potter's own story is told by freelancer Frank Taylor.

See-Worthy

The bikini will still dot the seascape this summer, but the look that may make the most waves is a dip in nostalgia — a splashback to the one-piece suit of the 40s — writes I, P-T fashion editor Mary Ellis Carlton.

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Wambaugh Revisited

How have fame and fortune affected Joseph Wambaugh, the Los Angeles policeman who wrote the best-seller "The New Centurions," now being made into a movie? I, P-T reporter Stan Leppard, who interviewed him for an article in this magazine last year, pays a return visit.

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Crossword Puzzle

OUR COVER



Though scanty bikinis are still in the fashion swim, the look that promises to make the most waves this summer is a splashback to the 40s ... to the one-piece suit that reveals little but promises a lot ... such as Cole of California's bodysuit of nylon and Lycra spandex with cutout midriff. Photographed at Los Alamitos Bay.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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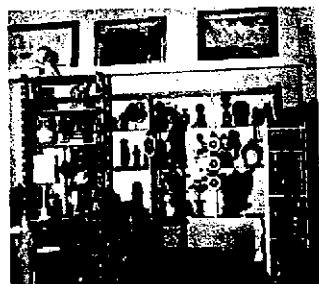
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Wells Report



Sawdust

I stop for a minute because the collector does not really work and the stuff is too thick. It has covered my plastic shop goggles and I can hardly see what I am doing. It has kicked up a thick orange fog inside the garage against which the Saturday afternoon sun shining through the open door casts shadows. I watch the millions of particles lazily rotate in the light and dark patterns of sunlight. From inside the house comes the doom voice of all-news KFWB.

"... Vietnam, stepped-up enemy activity was reported on all fronts. Meanwhile, American B-52s and fighter-bombers continued their around-the-clock bombing of North Vietnam military targets. In Paris ..."

I turn the radial saw back on for another rip. Its whine drowns out the radio. I square the long board firmly against the fence and push it into the saw. It sings a joyful song of hard work and the aromatic redwood sawdust smokes out of the new-cut kerf and over me, the saw and the entire garage. Then it is done. Two new boards clatter to the floor and the blade's singing drops to a hum.

"What are you doing?" From the door comes a child's voice. I turn. It is 5-year-old Billy from next door and we are about to repeat the ritual we last performed only an hour-and-a-half ago. On Saturdays when I work in the garage we give three shows a day. Sometimes four.

"I'm sawing," I tell him.

"What are you doing that for?"

"Because I like to saw." It was a courageous question and it deserves an honest answer. My wife, for instance, would not have dared to ask it. She would have asked, "What are you making?" and I would have answered, "A bookcase," "A bench," "A picture frame," or whatever. But the truth was that I was sawing because I liked to saw.

"Uh-uh," Billy giggles. "You like to make sawdust." Laughing uproariously, he ran for home. We do a lot of shows each weekend, Billy and I, but we aren't on for very long at any one time.

Well, yes, I rather do like to make sawdust. It took me a while to admit that to myself because sawdust is a by-product and not good for much. But writing memos and attending meetings

and a lot of the other things I do during the week are byproducts, also, and good for even less. I mean, you can fortify sawdust with nitrogen fertilizer, plow it into your yard and it will make the grass grow green.

It is alleged that memos and the conversation from business conferences will also make the grass grow green, but that has never been proved.

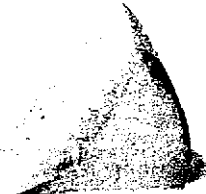
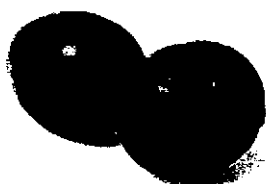
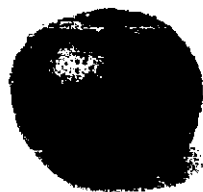
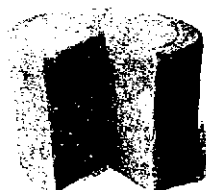
Softwood sawdusts are more esthetically satisfying, particularly pine and redwood. They have a resinous pervasive perfume like an evergreen forest after a summer shower. Hardwood sawdust is too fine and dry. It gets into the nose and causes it to itch.

What I like even better than sawdust are wood shavings produced by a plane or shaper blade, but in the course of home woodworking you don't have an opportunity to accumulate many shavings. In Scandinavia, where they still have a lot of trees and a lot of lumber, they use shavings for a lot of things including stuffing for pillows and rural mattresses. They use them, too, in those long and complex Scandinavian baths. There is nothing quite so invigorating as scrubbing down with a handful of soapy woodshavings. They have a lovely, pagan smell of the birch forest, and evocations of the North goddess Freya.

There are satisfactions to sawing other than those of sawdust sniffing. I was one of those kids who for one reason or another never took woodshop in school. I never savored the thrill of bringing home a wall spice shelf to my mother (a little wobbly at the joints, perhaps, but really quite well done). There is a certain satisfaction of building something useful with your own hands. I wonder how our pioneering and homesteading ancestors would have regarded the thought that most of their descendants would not know the first thing about squaring a board. Will our descendants two generations away even possess enough lumber to be allowed to practice the art?

I think even my wife is becoming reconciled to sawdust — as long as I don't repeat my gaffe of forgetting to move her car from the garage and covering it with an eighth-inch coat of fine powdered Douglas fir. For one thing, she says, the noise of the saw sure does drown out the news on the radio. □

By Bob Wells



Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



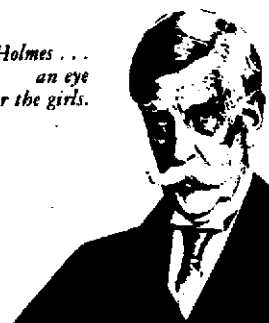
Raquel... a flat one dollar plus a 40-page settlement.



Maria and Aristotle... her mama thinks Jackie's a "big nothing."



Paulette and Erich... Nazis beheaded his sister.



Holmes... an eye for the girls.

Q: How much alimony did Raquel Welch demand when she recently divorced her husband, Pat Curtis? — Sandy Pell, Houston.

A: The bosomy Raquel asked only for a flat one dollar. But the terms of the couple's property settlement (unrevealed) took 40 pages to spell out.

Q: There still seems to be a close friendship between Maria Callas and Onassis. But how did she feel when Ari suddenly wed Jacqueline Kennedy? — Enselma D., San Antonio.

A: Maria might have felt the same way as her mother but she kept her cool. Mama (Mrs. Litsa Calogeropoulos) bitterly complained to a Greek newspaper: "Why did he marry that Jackie? She is ugly, with horrible legs, the skin of a hen, fat in the wrong places and eyes too far apart from one another. She's a big nothing!" (Newsweek, Feb. 22, '71.)

Q: I heard that Danny Kaye took his Walter Mitty role so seriously, he once asked Dr. Michael DeBakey if he could assist in a heart operation. Did he? — Garland J., New Haven, Conn.

A: Danny didn't. But as an interested visitor (to the Methodist Hospital Wing of the Brown Fondren Building in Houston) he did don a doctor's sterile garments, cap and face mask. And held a heavy retractor — while thrilling to the deft DeBakey hands at work.

Q: Paulette Goddard's late husband — writer Erich Maria Remarque — wasn't he a propaganda writer for the Nazis? — Mrs. Rebecca B., Long Island, N.Y.

A: On the contrary, he was rabidly anti-Nazi. His hatred went back to the time the Nazis beheaded his beautiful 23-year-old sister, then sent the grief-stricken brother a bill to "defray the cost of the execution." Miss Goddard, who is Jewish, was previously married to Edgar James, Charles Chaplin and Burgess Meredith.

Q: Any way of researching how long it took Handel to compose "The Messiah"? — Charles Clyne, Philadelphia.

A: 23 days.

Q: Did they ever find the killer or killers of Sen. Charles Percy's daughter? — Mrs. Martha McCauley, Amarillo, Tex.

A: Unfortunately, no. The murder of Valerie Percy, Sept. 18, 1966, remains a mystery, though it is still on the police books as an active case, as are all unsolved homicides.

Q: Didn't that distinguished Supreme Court justice, Oliver Wendell Holmes, have an eye for the ladies even when he was up in years? — Lawrence McN., Phoenix.

A: Aye, he did. And in so doing he coined a phrase that's been popular ever since. As the anecdote goes, the jurist was strolling in front of the courthouse with Justice Louis Brandeis. The conversation ceased when both stopped to stare and admire the wiggling walk of a pretty passer-by. At which point the 88-year-old Holmes sighed: "If I was only 75 again!"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1972



Danny... Dr. DeBakey is more than okay with him.

How to use a pot.

Everybody thinks they know how to use a pot. "It's easy," they say. "You just pick it up and put something into it and stick it over the heat"

And thus having said, they burn and boil their way to infamy. Blaming the pot for the trip.

Some pots, however, are harder to go to ruin in. If you know a few things.

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Farberware pots have heat resistant handles. They have interchangeable covers.

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Second, don't leave an empty pot on a high burner. A burned pot smells worse than burned cabbage.

Keep a clean pot. What you can't see can scorch. Some



S.W. Farber Division of LCA Corporation

cooking oils, for example, don't mean harm but can do it.

Because they contain sticky substances which can stay behind and cause a fried egg to become a scrambled one against its will.

Make sure the pot fits. Even if you're only boiling water. Little things don't cook well in big pots. And big things stick out of little ones.

Use a cover where a cover is due. What dries up won't taste good.

Don't cut things inside your pots and pans. Slicing and slashing can cause scarring.

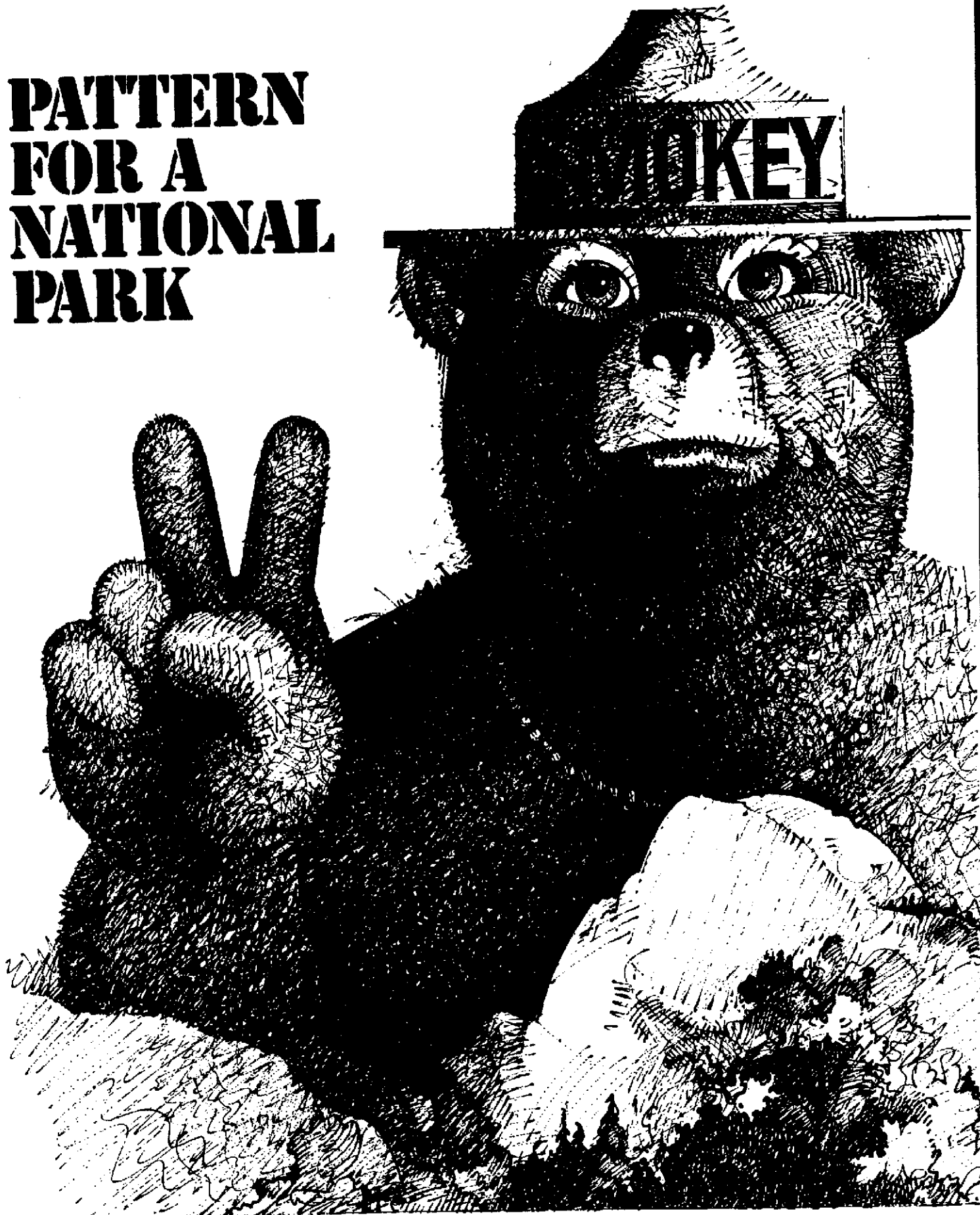
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PATTERN FOR A NATIONAL PARK



By
Marion
Mauk

Thursday night at Yosemite, summer of 1971. It is Law Enforcement Night at Camp 14, where two or three hundred young people are gathered to see a movie. On the screen, mounted park rangers ride into a crowd of young people, who scatter, then regroup. Rocks and bottles are hurled at the rangers, who are forced to retreat. It is a picture of law enforcement at Yosemite on July 4 a year earlier during the first riot in national park history.

The movie, which lasts 30 to 40 minutes, was taken by a long-haired San Francisco State College student, David Vassar, then 19, who was one of 138 young people arrested during the riot. It does not show the rangers in a favorable light. But it is a "fairly objective" film, park personnel say today.

After the movie, rangers offer to discuss anything the crowd wants to talk about. For young people who took part in the riot, who are often present, the movie is a psychological flashback, and questions and comments sometimes come thick and fast. At times obscenities ring out from the audience.

"We do our best to field any serious questions, to answer as forthrightly as we can," says Ranger Pete Thompson. "Nothing is as apparent to keen young minds as a cover-up or a lie."

Despite the rude comments he calls the sessions "really a pleasure" and he feels friendly rapport with most of the audience.

The screening of this film, which shows rangers taking part in actions some of them would prefer to forget, and the open give-and-take discussions between rangers and young people which follow are indicative of a new flexibility in searching for answers to problems and new ways of meeting the needs of national park visitors in the National Park Service today. Experimentation is concentrated in Yosemite Valley. During the summer it's the most densely populated of all the national parks.

Innovative programs for young people are only one facet of new things going on at the park, where the National Park Service is attempting to develop a pilot program to be used as a model for other national parks. But it is an important facet because it is with young people that experimentation began — troublesome young people from the cities — and it is with them that success is most vital if national parks are to be successfully maintained.

The seven-square-mile Yosemite Valley, where 20,000 to 30,000 people congregate on peak days, has had problems — city problems. This has been apparent for some years. In incongruous contrast to its majestic domes, soaring peaks and tall conifers, heavy traffic jammed the roads on warm weekends. It left exhaust fumes hanging in the air, and crowded campgrounds had a slum-like atmosphere. But with the arrival, in numbers, of the bearded, long-haired youth of the counter culture in recent summers, pressures escalated dramatically. The roar of motorcycles, the beat of bongo drums and rock music shattered quiet nights. Drug use, pilfering, vandalism and begging soared, as well as complaints and fears of other campers. Even fist fights flared in campgrounds between individuals of different generations. Older campers frequently refused to use campsites next to the long-haired young. There was little doubt the reaction was due to the youngsters' appearance. Car safety checks were instituted at park entrances in a thinly disguised effort to keep as many of them as possible out of the park. Official orders to rangers were not public, but rumor translated them as "Get the long-hairs." The rumors were widely believed. There were people on the park staff who felt a gentler approach to the young dissidents should be tried, but they were not the voices of final authority.

Then last July, a year after the riot, George B. Hartzog Jr., director of the National Park Service, spent a week at Yosemite looking for answers to Yosemite's troubles. The problems, hostility and tension in the valley seemed intolerable. No other national park was suffering as much, but disturbances had occurred in parks from the East Coast to Hawaii. What happened in Yosemite was expected elsewhere. Hartzog looked, raised questions and listened. He walked among young people at Stoneman Meadow, which had been destroyed the year before by overuse and the riot.

He asked, "What do you want? What do you want?"

What they wanted was a place where, in a society from which they felt alienated, they could be comfortable, says Vassar, the young student film-maker, who was in the park at the time.

Vassar, a tall, slender young man who wears his long brown hair in a ponytail, had come to the park to show park officials his film of the riot, and tell them what he thought was wrong with their handling of young, long-haired visitors. It was coincidence that he was there at the time of Hartzog's visit, but for three days

he talked with the national park chief about the attitudes of urban kids and his feelings of the need for an attempt by rangers at friendly communication.

By the time Hartzog left, an about-face in park policy had been set in motion. Experimentation was the order of the day — and communication. Friendly communication with young people on an individual basis. "Rap sessions" with group gatherings where young people could question park practices, express their resentments and get reasonable explanations for regulations — even instigate change.

After the park director's departure, Vassar was hired by the park staff to develop programs geared to the tastes and culture of the young. Within a few weeks a new superintendent and four new deputy superintendents had been assigned to the top staff positions, and a national task force of 16 young people had arrived from Washington, D.C., to originate and help operate new programs, nearly doubling the park's interpretive personnel.

A wide variety of new programs soon was inaugurated.

Impressionistic, multi-media slide shows, acoustical guitars and folk singers were introduced by Vassar at Camp 14, where young people gathered. Elsewhere young campers were urged to bring their guitars to a Friendship Fire for quiet music and conversation. The frequent "rap sessions," which came to be considered highly effective in lowering hostility and increasing understanding between the young and the park establishment, ranged from subjects of interest to irritation.

One memorable evening, recalls Vassar, naturalist Bob Frye gave "a really beautiful talk on life, nature and man and the need for man to center himself within nature — a spiritual talk. There were 60 people there to hear him, and there were still 60 people two hours later. It was like sitting at the feet of a guru. There was no hostility at all. They respected him because they knew he knew what he was talking about. And he respected them because they listened."

On another evening, Ranger Thompson and another ranger spent two hours answering the question, "Why do you handcuff everybody you arrest?"

"By the time we finished, the kids really had an understanding of the difficulties a law enforcement officer faces — that he is in jeopardy every time he makes an arrest," said Thompson. "And we gained an understanding of their resentments. We all parted friends."

New programs are not only for young adults.

To thoughtful park officials, vandalism by young people indicated a lack of appreciation of the park — a lack of feeling or empathy for the natural envi-

PARK

(Continued From Page 9)

ronment. But this lack was also apparent in other urban visitors who were easier to control but, in an area of scenic wonders, seldom strayed far from their cars or the stores and restaurants of the valley. To the nature-oriented park rangers, an emotional relationship with the environmental splendors of Yosemite is as natural as breathing. But the urban visitor, too, needs help in developing an appreciation of the wonders of the natural world about him, help in heightening his perception and discovering what the experience of being in the park can be for him.

"In the past we preached a lot, hoping to sell parks as sacred areas. Now we're saying we have to be more practical," says Yosemite naturalist John Krisko. "We're feeling our way. We'll try anything that works."

"Perhaps people can't relate to scenery 24 hours a day — they need diversion," he said as he explained the thinking behind the new trend in park programs. Krisko is an outdoor man who regrets the days his work keeps him inside. His voice had a touch of incredulity as he spoke. But programs in the valley are his province, and he finds the number of different things going on since the arrival of the task force "exciting."

"Diversion" is planned to be of a kind that will enhance the visitor's appreciation or understanding of the park

— the natural environment, its history or the methods and techniques of maintaining and protecting it — although there are a few exceptions.

"I can't justify square dancing" (within the criteria), admits Warren White, a young ranger responsible for many of the new programs, who was hired, according to Krisko, for his ability "to lure people to experience more — to sit in a meadow listening and watching." ("He has a knack for it.")

After the first of August, 1971, the park visitor who received a copy of the park's new newspaper, Yosemite Guide, at entrance gates could take a pick of guided activities. There are overnight hikes, camera walks, demonstrations of ranger rescue and fire control techniques and a river ecology float. (Bring your own inner tube or air mattress and a couple of naturalists float along with you.) There were demonstrations of Indian culture, bicycle ecology tours, nature walks for small children, night prowls for 8-to-10-year-olds and public shows by the park's mounted patrol. At the Curry Village Art Place, begun a year earlier, the visitor could try his hand at expressing his feelings about his Yosemite experience in artistic creation, view similar efforts by professional artists or take classes in watercolor painting and Indian basketmaking. (A few programs, such as the Indian culture demonstrations, were not new.)

Backpacking demonstrations were begun in the valley and at the top of Nevada Falls, where many young backpackers congregate. Safety (four young persons fell to their deaths over falls at Yosemite last summer) and methods of backpacking with minimum impact on the environment ("Many of them just didn't know how") were prime topics of informal discussion.

Later, in an old picnic ground, a walk-in campground was established for backpackers and others with minimum amount of camping gear (nothing larger than a two-man tent allowed). Each of its five or six campsites has room for 25 campers sharing a group fire. Although it is not officially limited to the young, it is the young who use it. Its facilities are primitive (chemical toilets and one large water tank). But at 25 cents a night per person it is an answer to past complaints by young people that the park, which charges \$4 a night for other valley campsites, provided only for their affluent elders.

"They seem to appreciate it. We've had a minimum of trouble there," says Ranger Thomas C. Wylie, shift supervisor of patrolling valley rangers.

Trouble throughout the valley was considerably less than the previous year. More rangers were on patrol, "to give them more time to talk to these young people," says Wylie. "They're not rushing from one incident or emergency to another."

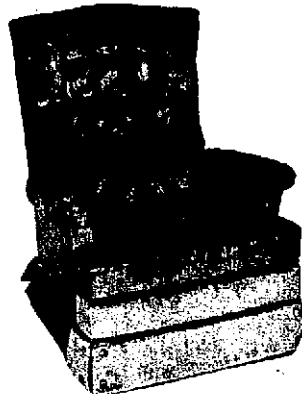
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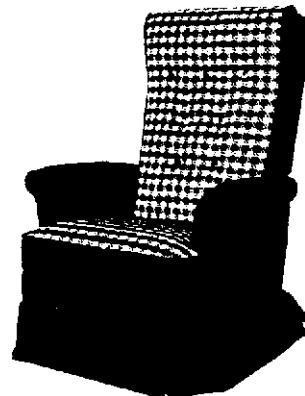
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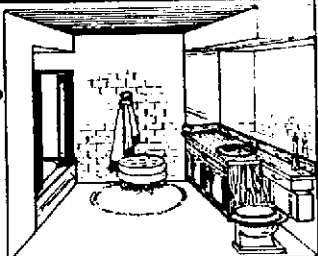
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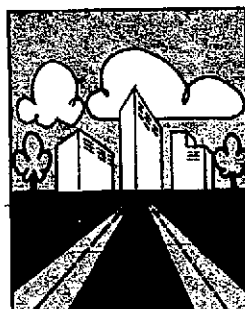
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PARK

(Continued From Page 10)

er. It helps considerably." There was less disorderly conduct. According to estimates by News Director Lewis S. Albert, larceny decreased 30 per cent, arrests approximately 50 per cent.

Experimentation with new programs continued during the fall.

Plans for the future are innovative and ambitious. Week-long ecology-in-depth field seminars with college credit available from the University of California were begun last August by the Yosemite Natural History Association, and the park's first fall arts festival brought artists, including photographer Ansel Adams and novelist Wallace Stegner, to the park for discussions. Demonstrations or classes through the autumn months were only a foretaste of things to come under a new organization, Yosemite Institute.

Established by the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. with the cooperation and support of the National Park Service and the Yosemite Natural History Association, the institute programs are expected to attract groups to the park on a year-round basis, which will substantially increase off-season use of the park.

A one-semester Yosemite School for high school or college students is projected along with a coed summer camp for 9-to-13-year-olds. Summer sessions in conservation for teachers and academic internships for individual teachers and college students also are planned.

Planners see Yosemite, with its fantastic geological formations and extensive ecological variation, as a natural conservation learning center in a time of ecological concern. Considerable emphasis will be placed on "perception." "It is a researched fact that urban dwellers have, in self-defense, learned to withdraw their vision to a radius of 30-40 feet and their hearing to a level below the urban noise," states the Yosemite Institute Summary Report. With art, music and the guidance of professional naturalists, institute programmers hope to develop the art of seeing and hearing in park visitors.

During the next few years, when physical changes projected in the master plan for park development are put into effect, park officials hope that this kind of environmental sensitizing will be more readily possible — especially in summer.

Eventually cars, campers and trailers will be excluded from the entire valley, and the major part of the service community — stores, service stations and homes of park personnel — will be moved from the valley to Big Meadow 10 miles west on the edge of the park. Public transportation will take visitors into the valley and to nearby points of interest.

Whatever Yosemite's future ("We'll keep experimenting, nothing will be static," say park personnel) it will not be the same again.

If official hopes work out that future use of the park will provide a positive experience for urban people in perception and appreciation of the natural environment, neither will the visitor. □

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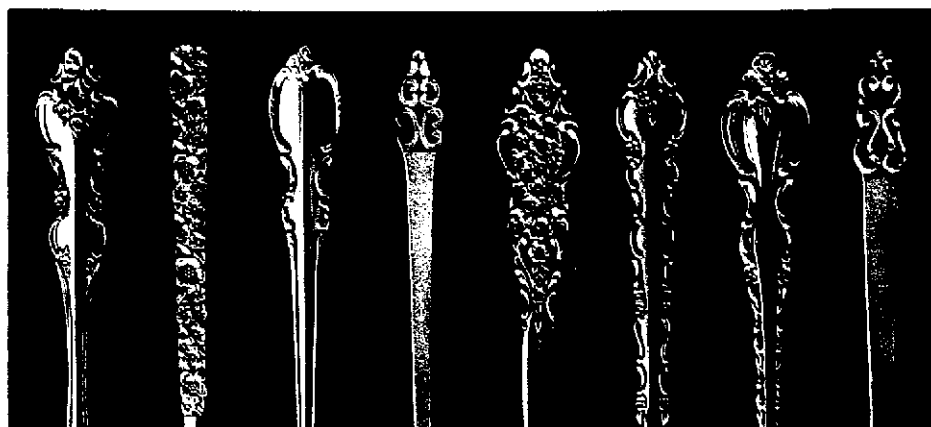
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(Left to right) Orleans, Love, Reflection, Triumph, Silver Renaissance, Delicato, Countess, King Frederik.

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Test 5-Which Silverplate Pattern is Your Pattern?

Read the following questions, and choose only one answer for each.

When you are at a social gathering with a group of people, which kind of situation do you enjoy most?

- 1**
- A. ☐ Well-planned and formal.
 - B. ☐ Small and intimate.
 - C. ☐ Spontaneous get-together.
 - D. ☐ Party with new people.

If you were about to go on a three week summer vacation, which one of the following would you prefer?

- 2**
- A. ☐ A large resort hotel.
 - B. ☐ A cross-country holiday.
 - C. ☐ A cottage on a lake.
 - D. ☐ A cottage near the ocean.

If a friend offered you a present of a magazine subscription and asked you to pick 1 of these it would be:

- 3**
- A. ☐ For House Beautiful.
 - B. ☐ For McCall's magazine.
 - C. ☐ For Glamour magazine.
 - D. ☐ For Cosmopolitan magazine.

If you were browsing in a jewelry store which one of the following pieces of jewelry would attract you the most?

- 4**
- A. ☐ Brooch made of diamonds.
 - B. ☐ A necklace of pearls.
 - C. ☐ A golden charm bracelet.
 - D. ☐ Hand wrought silver.

If someone offered to take you out for a day of sports, and asked you to choose one, which would you pick?

- 5**
- A. ☐ A round of golf.
 - B. ☐ Ice skating on a lake.
 - C. ☐ Bowling a few games.
 - D. ☐ A one-day-long ski trip.

If you had decided to take evening adult education courses, which one of these would interest you the most?

- 6**
- A. ☐ A theater workshop.
 - B. ☐ A gourmet cooking course.
 - C. ☐ A dressmaking course.
 - D. ☐ A flower pressing class.

Pattern Test Score

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Once upon a time...



**...Flopsy, Mopsy,
Cottontail,
and Peter Rabbit
hopped from the mind of
a shy, sheltered
English gentlewoman**

By Frank Taylor

When Mrs. William Heelis of Hill Top Farm died just before Christmas, 1943, she was the largest private landowner around Lake Windermere in England's famous Lake District, wife of the solicitor of Hawkshead, president-elect of the Hardwick Shepherders Association — and the author of a small book, "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," under her maiden name of Beatrix Potter.

The death of Mrs. Heelis at 77 was deeply felt by her neighbors who knew her as a shrewd farmer. The death of Beatrix Potter was felt also by children around the world who had been charmed by her stories of animals dressed in human clothing.

Yet the story of Beatrix Potter's own childhood was one of almost total isolation. Kept in virtual seclusion by a father as stern as Jehovah, the girl became an adult who was still kept in her childhood nursery until she was almost 30 years old. She was instructed in her third floor nursery, and could only catch glimpses of the world below from barred windows.

Her only release from parental supervision and exile came twice a



Beatrix Potter at age 15 hadn't yet found her place in life, but the seeds of her literary career had already been sown. Happiness for the world-famous children's author came with her marriage to a country lawyer named William Heelis when she was middle-aged.

year when the Potter household left London for a summer visit to a rented castle in Scotland and a short visit to the West Country near London.

It was here, among the meadows and flowers, that Beatrix Potter learned the lessons of nature which she translated into stories. Her friends were the animals since she had no human ones to share the inward looking world she created for herself.

Few tutors, who came to the Potter household, were able to reach the shy girl with dreamy eyes. One, a German governess, later became the instrument that released the spark of Beatrix' genius.

The governess' son, Noel Moore, aged 5, was ill and his mother asked her former pupil to send him a letter to cheer him. Touched by the request, Beatrix obliged, and sent the young patient a story about Peter Rabbit, illustrated with pictures.

Noel loved it, and carefully put it away. That was in 1893. Eight years later, Miss Potter recalled the letter, and decided to expand the story and submit it to a publisher. Six publishers rejected the slim volume and its charm-

ing color illustrations. Determined, though, Beatrix took her savings, against her parents' stern disapproval, and published the volume privately.

When it appeared in 1901, the demand from her friends for "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" amazed and delighted her. With 53 declarative sentences and 27 minutely done hand-painted illustrations, Beatrix Potter had captured the essence of childhood and the magic of those tiny animals children recognize on sight.

Again she approached a publisher and the first of the six who originally refused to consider her work now accepted it. Frederick Warne and Co. Ltd., the firm which still publishes all the Beatrix Potter works, was run by two brothers.

Norman Warne promptly fell in love with the shy author, and slowly he was able to draw out the young woman he found so enchanting. Her success with the children's stories began to undermine the iron grip her father held over her, and only her complete composure hid from her parents the fact she was in love.

Rupert Potter, who was not the kind of man

to let anything, least of all his only daughter, slip from his tight grasp, demanded she cease writing books altogether. In a letter that sounds more like a disobedient child than a grown woman (almost 40), Beatrix wrote to Norman Warne: "I have had such a painful unpleasantness at home, that I should be obliged if you will kindly say no more about a new book."

Outraged, Warne took a drastic step. He asked for the hand of Beatrix in marriage. His honest declaration left her father thunderstruck, and the proposal was immediately rejected on the grounds his daughter, an heiress, could not marry below her station.

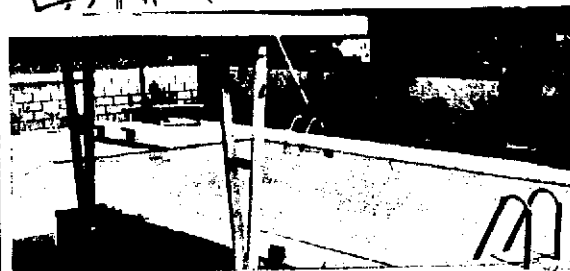
Suddenly, the meekness Beatrix had exhibited vanished, and with what must have been an almost superhuman effort for her, she rebelled. Suddenly, sure of the feelings she had for Warne, she went ahead with her marriage plans, and weathered the violent upheaval her decision created.

But fate took another hand in her life, and without warning, on the eve of their wedding, Warne died of perni-

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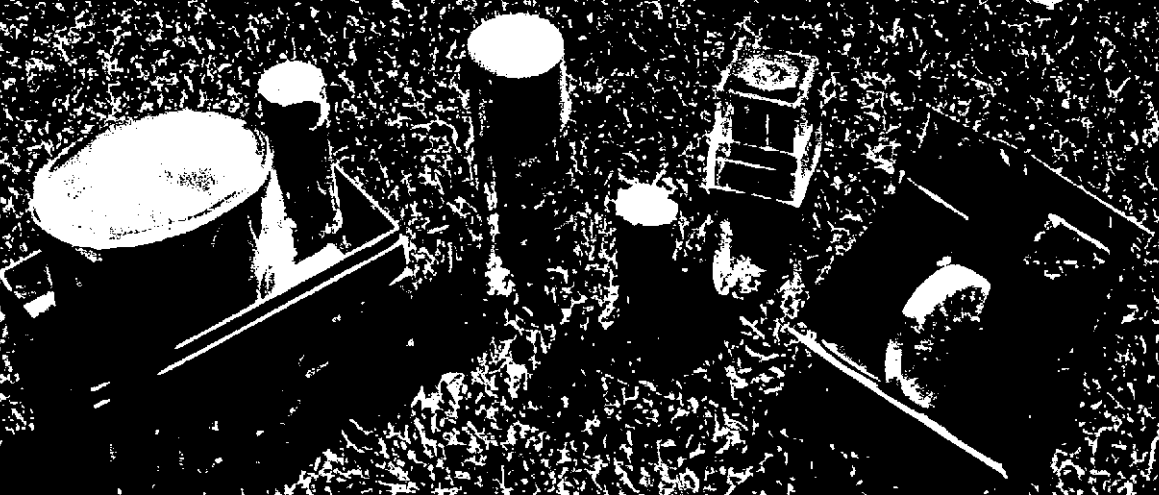
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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1972

Once upon a time...

(Continued From Page 15)



In "Tales of Beatrix Potter" movie, a member of London's Royal Ballet portrays a porcupine.

cious anemia. Shattered, Beatrix went back to the nursery. But something inside had changed. She continued to write, and rapidly accumulated a sizable income. She now looked beyond the confines of her family prison at No. 2 Bolton Gardens, Kensington.

Without anyone's permission, she purchased a farm in the Lake District, near the places she had visited as a child. And despite her father's objections, Beatrix began to acquire land near the farm she had bought.

She continued to write and, from the age of 39 to 47, her pen rarely ceased.

During this time 27 books flowed from the upstairs room of Beatrix, and a steady flow of hard currency went into her bank accounts as the sales of her books continued in America, France, Germany, Italy and even South Africa.

In the United States alone since the end of World War II, more than 169 million copies of Beatrix Potter stories have been sold, and, worldwide, the number is almost beyond calculation. But as it had before, fate entered Beatrix' life when she was 47.

A gentle, mildly prosperous country lawyer from her beloved Lake District encountered the

shy author on one of her trips to Hill Top House, and he proposed marriage. Again Rupert Potter flew into a tizzy but it was too late. His daughter was at last free of his dominance.

From the moment she took up the life of Mrs. William Heelis, Beatrix Potter vanished from sight, and the children's stories stopped. The previous 47 years of her life were buried and forgotten.

Her surplus money went into land around Near Sawrey, where Hill Top Farm is located on the shores of Lake Windermere. Purchased in 1906, Top Hill Farm had appeared frequently in her drawings, as had the village.

Instead of writing, she turned her energies to learning all she could about raising and breeding sheep. She became a devoted housewife, and she forgot the prim, stiff clothing she had worn in London, and affected the almost trampish attire of poor English country folk.

But try as she might, Mrs. Heelis couldn't escape from the fame of Beatrix Potter. Journalists from London and other cities would often find their way over the rough roads to Near Sawrey, and knock at the door of Hill Top Farm.

Most of them came



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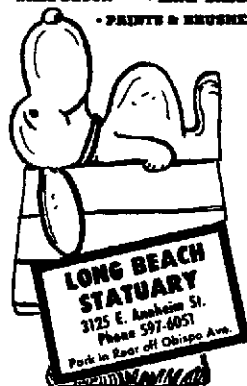
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(Continued From Page 19)



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Unless, of course, there's too much of you. In which case, there are plenty of looks to tide you over beautifully until things are back in shape — camouflages like skirted maillots, little boy legs, tunic-y tops and all manner of splashy, go-anywhere coverups.

In fact, the new wave of swimwear leaves no one — absolutely no one — out in the cold. There's every look imaginable — maillot, halter, tank, sheath, sarong, bikini ... in florals, stripes, geometrics, zoological and whimsical prints; in cotton, second-skin spandex, velour, velveteen, nylon, polyester blends, stretch terry and acrylic fabrications.

The biggest news of all, though, is in coverups. Some of the cleverest shoppers these days are buying evening dresses — yes, evening dresses — in swimwear departments. All manner of slinky, sexy skirts and wide-legged pants, worn over matching tanksuits and bikinis, are

designed to take a gal from sand and surf to dinner and dancing.

There are long-sleeved shirts, tunics or swimdresses with separate pants, jumpsuits, long sweater-y cardigans, sassy hatpans, romantic hooded robes and slithery wraps, cations, what-have-you. All are coverups for swimwear that refuses to live by pool or surf alone.

Among California's swimwear construction experts who express a strong belief in the soft look and fashion additives that serve multiple purposes in a woman's wardrobe are Catalina, Elisabeth Stewart, DeWeese, Sandcastle and Luis Estevez. Also Cole of California, a firm that concentrates on ultra-feminine glamour. Its layered look begins with the house specialty — a body-hugging slither of a suit that's more aptly referred to as a "swim stocking."

And about those brief-briefer-briefest 'bikinis. Super brief, unstructured styles often lead a double life as undercover agents for dresses, skirts, pants. And, anyway you figure, that's a bare fact that makes a lot of sense for any woman who's watching her budget. And, hopefully, her figure. □

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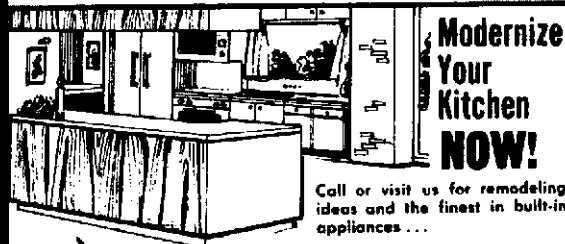
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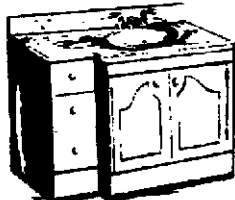
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Once upon a time...

(Continued From Page 17)

The letter Beatrix Potter wrote to a sick young friend still exists. It has been read in almost every civilized nation in the world since publication in book form. Far right: the author cuddles two of her favorite pets not long before her death in 1943.



They lived with their mother in a sand bank under the root of a big fig tree.

with sincere intentions of honoring the achievements of Beatrix Potter. "Utter Boschi" was the instant reply. Any adult who made the pilgrimage to her doorstep was driven off unceremoniously — almost without quarter — but children were a different matter.

The little ones received a warm greeting and were often invited in for tea. Tom the Cat's house always had a warm hearth and a pot of tea going for those youngsters who passed that way.

In a vain attempt to stave off the curious public and halt the constant arrival of writers trying to satisfy that curiosity, Mrs. Heelis wrote a terse description of her life away from public life.

"Beatrix Potter is Mrs. William Heelis. She lives in the North of England. Her home is amongst the mountains and lakes that she has drawn in her picture books. Her husband is a lawyer. They have no family ... She leads a very busy, contented life in the country ...

managing a large sheep farm on her own land."

The only thing that seemed to disturb the Heelis domestic tranquility was the mention of Beatrix Potter. Anyone who dared to speak the name Potter in the presence of Mrs. Heelis was shown to the door with what one observer said candidly was "stupefying rudeness." The proud woman who had closed this part of her life was determined never to retreat.

Even though Beatrix had led a sheltered life, she was not blind to nature or the laws upon which nature bases her creatures' survival. Far from taming down the sometimes brutal aspects of life in the wild, Beatrix never attempted to dodge the themes of life or its harsh realities.

As Mrs. Rabbit warned her offspring about the dangers of Farmer McGregor's garden, she was blunt and to the point: "Your father had an accident there; he was put in a pie by Mrs. McGregor."

So it was with the silly duck who almost falls

into the stewpot of the Fox by listening to his flattering words, while he carries a recipe for Casserole of Duck with sage and onion stuffing in his pocket. Only the chance intervention of fox hunters saves Jemima Puddleduck from becoming the main course.

Beatrix Potter wrote for the express purpose of delighting little people. She once amplified her philosophy on this subject by saying, "My books are made to fit small children's hands, not impress grown-ups." Not only do they fit small hands, they fit them perfectly, for perhaps no other author of children's fiction has captured the spirit of childhood so well or so brilliantly.

Peter Rabbit has wiggled into the hearts and minds of millions of children around the globe, and he will continue to do so, as long as books are printed.

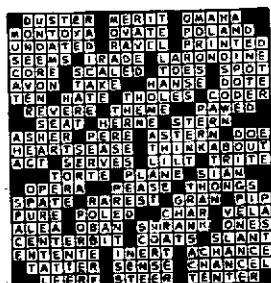
No children graced the Heelis household, except those who were adopted through the medium of print. Beatrix Potter has generations



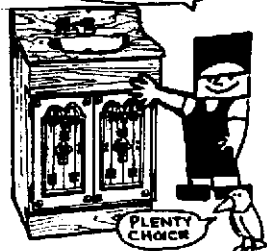
of children yet to be born who will be called her children.

And the contributions of Beatrix Potter didn't end with her literary works. After her death, her vast land holdings, the rough cut stone house, and climbing rose bush that adorned it, were all given to England's National Trust. Now they belong to the children, and parents who grew up loving Peter Rabbit and his friends. □

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(See Page 35)



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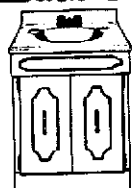


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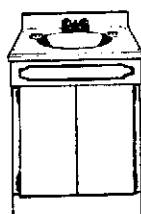
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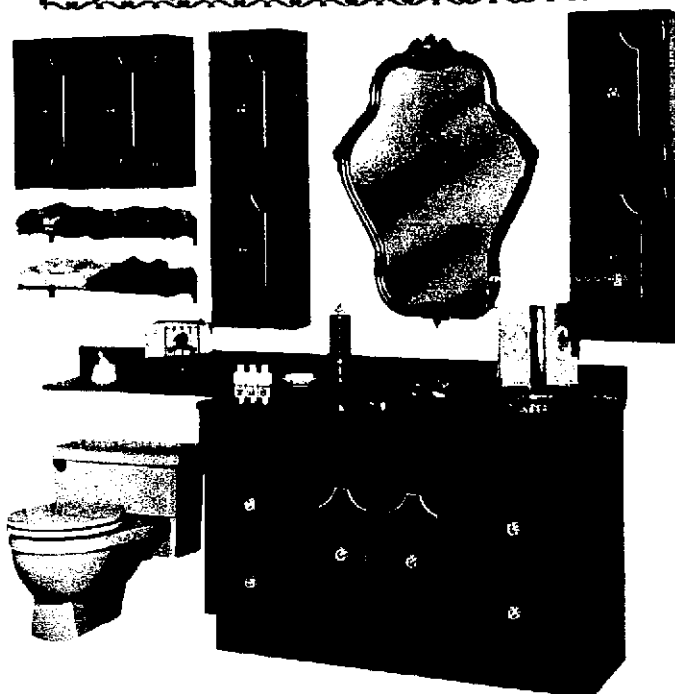
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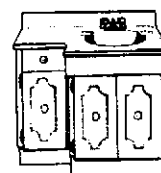
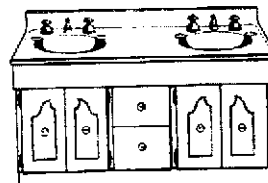
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a Double Life

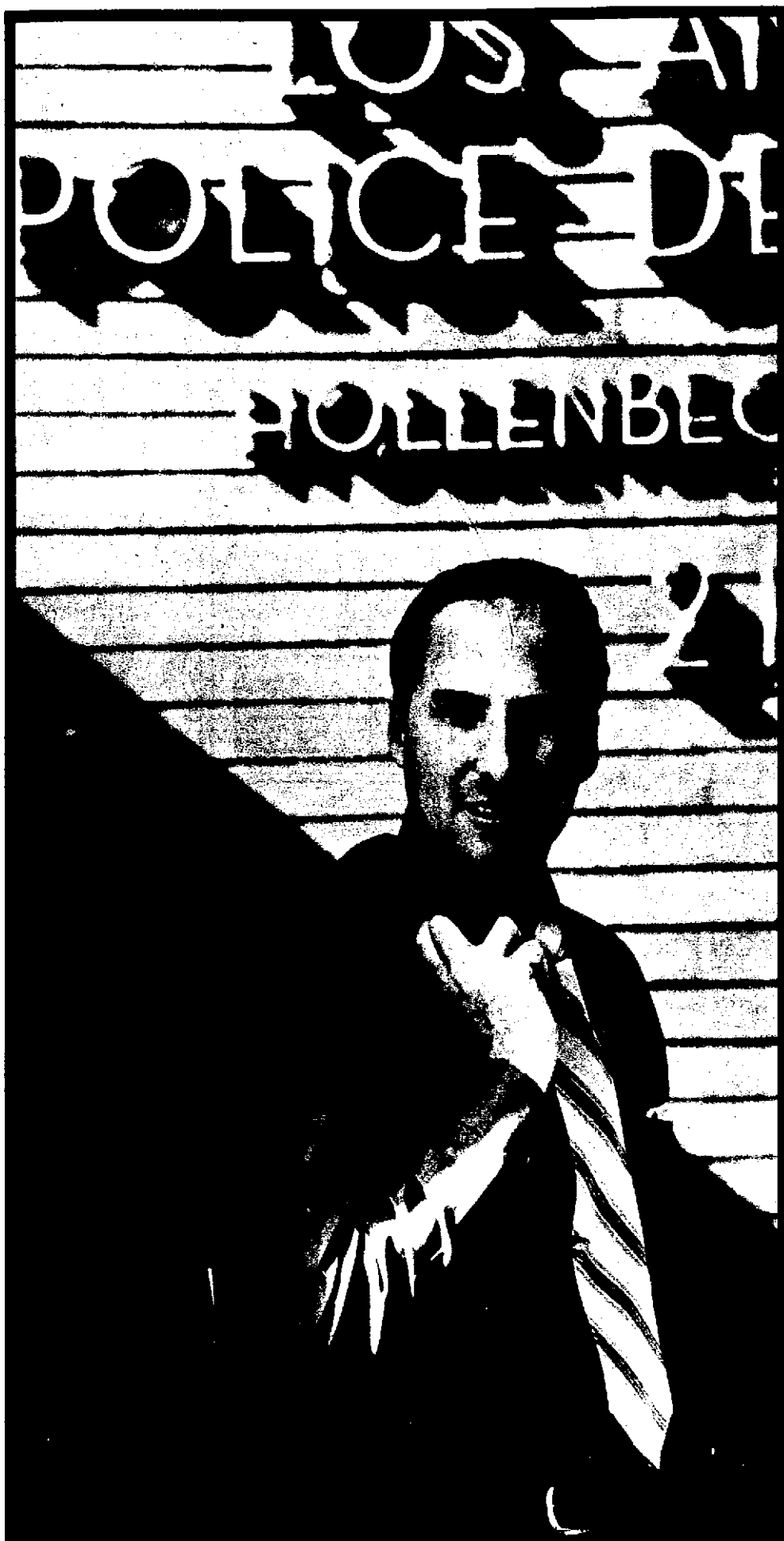
By Stan Leppard

Sitting there in the Hollywood Derby just sort of playing with his drink but really *working* on his food, cop-author Joe Wambaugh didn't look any older or any richer than he looked the last time I interviewed him. But he was, both. At least a year older, give or take a month or so, and somewhere between a half million and a million dollars richer, give or take a hundred thousand or so.

Neither showed on him; his face looked about the same, he was dressed about the same. The jacket, slacks, shirt and shoes were beautiful, just like before. The tie was a disaster, just like before.

"I just want to stand here and admire a millionaire cop," I said, hovering over the booth. "Never thought I'd live to see such a thing as a rich cop or a rich newspaperman."

"Sit down, sit down," Wambaugh said



impatiently, waving a hand. "And never mind the poor-mouth promotion, the publisher's rep is picking up the tab. Ask me anything you want but don't say my ties are terrible like you did before."

Wouldn't think of it, Joe.

It had been a year since Detective Sgt. Joseph Wambaugh, working robbery out of the Los Angeles Police Department's Hollenbeck Division, turned both the LAPD and the publishing world upside down with a true-to-life novel about police work titled "The New Centurions."

It was too true to life to suit his boss, Police Chief Ed Davis. Davis tried to suppress the book after Wambaugh sold it without departmental approval, but the publisher (Atlantic-Little, Brown) wouldn't be suppressed. Then the chief tried to fire Wambaugh for writing it. But by this time the glare of publicity was a little too hot and Davis had to settle for a "departmental reprimand" for his wayward sergeant.

While the issue was still in doubt, Wambaugh got a \$3,000 advance on his novel — along with the advice that this was about all the money he could expect out of a first book — and blew it on a bad investment. He was just sitting there with his fingers crossed, his boss mad, and his police pension still eight years away when lightning struck.

The Book of the Month Club picked up "The New Centurions," which guaranteed Wambaugh something like \$75,000, for openers. Then it hit the national best-seller lists on its own, and then it was bought by the movies. God, how the money rolled in.

Wambaugh, suddenly a rich and famous writer, had a ready market waiting for his second novel, "The Blue Knight." It was on West Coast best-seller lists even before Little, Brown's official release date in mid-February, 1972.

Though charged with the same electric urgency, the same gut realism as "Centurions," which was seen through the eyes of three young rookies growing up in the department, "The Blue Knight" is a vastly different story. A more thoughtful, more perceptive story, told in first person by a wise old beat cop named "Bumper" Morgan, living out the last few days before the retirement he has reluctantly chosen.

"I think it's a better book," Wambaugh said. "As a writer, I think I had more to say than I had to say in 'Centurions.' I tried to tell a story about a certain kind of man in a certain job; a story that embraces several kinds of love, and at least two kinds of loyalty. I think it worked. I think Bumper Morgan is the most complete character I've ever written."

The critics, thus far, agree with Wambaugh enthusiastically. A Los Angeles critic, Robert Kirsch, for instance, says "Knight" was done with the "skill and finesse ... the narrative authority ... which suggests the naturally gifted novelist ... This particular critic isn't given to passing such kudos around lightly, either."

Joe Wambaugh himself is no New Centurion any more, he's 35 years old and a 13-year veteran of all the "hot" divisions in the LAPD — Newton, Universi-

ty, Wilshire, Hollywood and now Hollenbeck. But he's no Bumper Morgan either, "with a lard belly and an ass two nightsticks wide." Joe is trim, sharp and quick, and he has a hard-looking readiness you wouldn't want to shove any muscle at, not if you were sober. At least, I wouldn't.

Watching Wambaugh, listening to him talk, I began to sense a subtle difference from our first interview. He was still unassuming about his success, still enthusiastic, he still loves being a cop, but he was a little more self-assured, a little more cognizant of his clout. He wore it gracefully; it was more of a help than a hindrance to his personality.

"Turn on your tape recorder and try to keep the mike out of your Martini this time," he said while I was thinking about it. "Let's see how Wambaugh Revisited goes."

It went like this:

Joe, the last time we talked you said you were going to be a cop until retirement regardless of your writing success. But lately you've been quoted as indicating the issue is in doubt. Is it?

Not really, not at this point. Right now, I'm still committed to being a cop. I haven't written a line for six months. I can't. I wrote the two books at a time when I was willing to sacrifice my family life to get the books out. But I can't do that any more, for the sake of my kids. I've got one 10 and another going on 8, and they need a father.

You said "right now." Does that mean you are wavering?

No, I don't think so. Of course, if I decide there's another book in me that I have to do — just have to get it out — then I'll be realistic about it and say okay, that's it. I'll hang up the police job.

Nobody can be both. You can be a part-time teacher and be a writer, or be a part-time doctor and be a writer, or be a part-time most anything else and be a writer. But you can't be a part-time cop. There's no job designation for a part-time cop. You're either a full-time, 45- to 50-hour a week cop, or else you're not a cop at all. So I'm a cop and I don't write. Some day I may decide to be a writer and not a cop any more. But I haven't decided it yet.

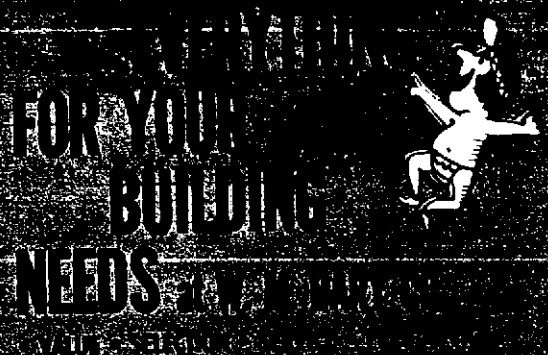
Could Bumper Morgan's indecision on whether or not to pull the pin (retire) reflect some indecision of your own on this score?

Yeah, it's possible ... it's possible I could really identify with that part of Bumper's crisis, you know. He's going through that kind of trauma, whether to keep on being a policeman. Maybe I am going through that with him, to a certain extent.

Did you get any static from the chief's office about the second book; anything like the first?

No. None at all. I submitted "The Blue Knight" for approval beforehand, which I did not do with "Centurions." The new book was approved without question ... I feel quite sure that anything I would have submitted would have been approved without question. I think the administration learned from the first book, from the public reaction to it, that they should let me write without interference.

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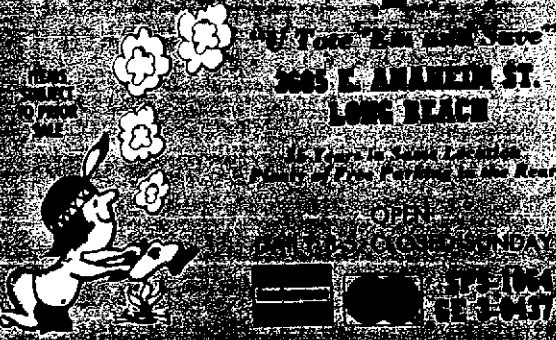
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WAMBAUGH Revisited

(Continued From Page 25)



Could it be because the administration learned that "The New Centurions" actually turned out to be the best public relations job anybody ever did for the LAPD?

I hope so ... Nobody ever has said this, but I really hope so. I hope they realize now the public doesn't really believe in those TV propaganda shows, the cop series. Most people know it doesn't really happen that way.

No more friction between you and Chief Davis at all, then?

Not a bit ... we had lunch together not long ago — which was the first time I ever personally met Chief Davis, by the way — and it was very friendly. We talked about police work, and we talked about writing. Chief Davis, incidentally, said he hoped I could continue to write, and he hoped I wouldn't quit the police department.

How about the troops? Any resentment there, now?

There never was much resentment from the troops. Oh, there probably were a few who felt I was telling tales out of school, or putting down police work just to make money writing about it. But not many. Most of them know I'm just a cop, and that I've been comparatively poor all my life, and they seem to feel happy that one of them — someone they can identify with — suddenly got something in this world.

For at least one, it turned out to be a break of his own. My partner in Hollenbeck Division, Dick Kalk, got a job as technical adviser for the movie of "The New Centurions" and also got a small part in it, three speaking appearances. Dick always has wanted to be an actor — honest, this guy has his nose in Variety or The Hollywood Reporter every time you look at him — so this turned out to be a great thing for him.

How much money do you estimate these two books are going to earn for you?

I don't know, really. Some people have said the two books will make me around a million dollars. But it's impossible to tell until all royalties are converted. It make take three or four years to get a really accurate picture.

This kind of money is bound to change anybody's life. How has it changed yours?

Well, I've become accustomed to the fact that people treat me a little differently, since I'm a pseudo-celebrity of sorts. But as far as my outlook on most things is concerned, it hasn't changed that, I don't think, and it hasn't changed the way I live to any great extent. I still live in the same house, things like that. I'll admit I'm not driving the VW any more.

What are you driving?

I, uh — well, I'm driving a Cadillac.

You're kidding.

No, I mean it. I saw Erich Segal, the "Love Story" author, on TV a while back.

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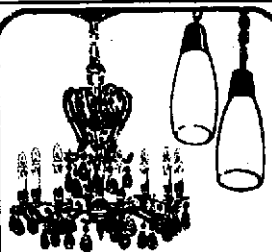
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He was saying success and wealth hadn't changed him; he was "just the same, folks, still driving the old Chevy." When I heard that I ran right out and bought a Cadillac.

Do any of the people you and Kalk deal with as cops, out on the street, recognize you as a famous author?

Most of the people we deal with out on the street don't read any book reviews, and damn few books, especially in English. After the movie of the "Centurions" comes out, we might run into some recognition. They might recognize Dick Kalk, the movie actor.

In view of your work schedule as a policeman, how have you been able to maintain a schedule of TV appearances, interviews and so on?

I haven't been doing it, to any great extent. There was a certain amount I had to do in connection with the first book. A book has to be promoted if it's going to be published, of course. If Hemingway was alive today and wrote a book it would take promotion. I took accumulated leave time, vacation time, so on, to do it with the first book, what I couldn't do in my off hours. But now that the second book is on its way, I don't have to do too much of it any more.

Answering letters from readers still takes a lot of time, but I try to do it. Especially since most of them are from young people.

How do the young people who write you feel about a book like "The New Centurions"?

I've had a great response from college-age kids on the book, which is being used in several colleges in social science courses. They realized they were reading about people in their own age bracket, the young cops, and they can identify with them. When the young cop is out on the street with a helmet, riot mask and shotgun, he doesn't look young, he looks like a storm trooper. But behind the mask he is still just a kid, just as scared as the people he's confronting. When the young readers, writers, realizing this for the first time, write me about it, they get an answer. I figure if they take the time to read the book and think enough about it to write to me, I'll take the time to see that they get a personal reply.

I'll do the same thing, as much as possible, with any response to "The Blue Knight," and with any response to any other book I write after that.

That last line sounds like you may be wavering a bit more on the cop-versus-writer dilemma than you indicated a little earlier.

Okay, maybe I'm really sort of in limbo. I tell myself I'll go along as I am, doing like I'm doing, and it will resolve itself somehow. But I know it won't. Eventually, I'll have to make the decision. I keep putting it off as long as I can, and I honestly don't know what it will be.

Joe, your own background is Pennsylvania German, yet you are able to identify with, and present a very sympathetic picture of, Mexican-Americans in both your books. Any comment on this?

I write about people, about individuals. Maybe they are members of minority

28



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WARRATCH Revisited



(Continued From
Page 27)

groups, like Mexican-Americans, or blacks — or policemen. I write about people I know. In "Blue Knight" I wrote about a man named Bumper Morgan, he happened to be a cop. The other characters are whatever they are, but first they are individuals. Their ancestry, background and occupation are important only as contributing factors to their makeup as a person.

Still, I understand one Mexican-American group plans to honor you at a banquet.

I got a call from Bob Navarro, the newscaster who represents the Chicano organization of actors, artists and TV and radio people dedicated to the betterment of Mexican-Americans in the media. He said the group wanted me to be one of the guests of honor at a banquet at the Century Plaza. I told him I didn't think I had done anything noteworthy for the Chicanos, but he said the organization thought my two books had, perhaps indirectly, done a great deal for the image of Mexican-Americans.

On the other hand, another Mexican-American group plans to picket "The New Centurions" when the movie is released, which is now scheduled for June, because of one scene. I didn't write the scene in the book, Columbia Pictures wrote it and put it in the movie. What they did was change the Watts Riot, in the book, to a Chicano gang fight.

Are you unhappy with the general movie treatment of "The New Centurions"?

I don't know how the movie treats it. I've only seen a few individual scenes. If some of these scenes are any indication, it should be a tremendous picture. They've got things in there that have never been done in a movie before, like the dialogue among the nine black prostitutes in the whore wagon. And that wild ride with the detective hanging on the outside of the whore's car and her trying to shake him off. Nothing like that has ever been in a movie.

You know, when the man this thing actually happened to told me about it one night, when we were riding together as partners — he's not a story-teller, really, but as he told it to me my hands started to sweat. At that time I had no intention of writing a book, but the way he told it — I thought, by God, if I can make anybody else's hands sweat the way he is making mine sweat, I've got a book to write. That's how it all started, actually.

Anyway, I don't know if the whole picture will hang together, but these indi-

vidual scenes should be great. I hope it does hang together, and not be just a collection of good individual scenes. Like "The French Connection," for instance, which in my opinion is a great picture for individual scenes but not too likely as a whole. All the shooting was a little too much for believability.

Since you mentioned "The French Connection," what's your opinion about its central character, Eddie Egan, and his battle with the New York Police Department?

I wrote a letter on Egan's behalf to the New York Police Commission, and counsel for the commission sent me a brief of the charges against him. I would say it was a roust. The things they had against him were so minor, so insignificant. They were charges that could be made against any policeman in this country at almost any time. To think he could be fired 12 hours before his pension became effective for this set of trivial charges is utterly outrageous. The charges I saw would merit at best a 30-day suspension, if you really wanted to throw the books into a guy.

However, he is suing through the courts for his pension and I don't see how he can lose. I have faith in the courts and I feel sure the New York court will overturn the decision of the hearing board and restore his pension.

(Justice George Starke overturned Egan's dismissal from the New York police force last month in Manhattan Supreme Court. As a result of the ruling, Egan, who had filed for retirement prior to dismissal, is eligible to collect a lifetime pension.)

Was Egan in real life maybe something like Bumper Morgan in "The Blue Knight"? Both cops who don't go by the book, and who insist you can't go by the book?

I would say the portrait of the overzealous cop is viable, whether in "The Blue Knight" or "The French Connection," or whatever you're talking about. There's a thin line between overzealousness and dedication to duty, you know. You might be a hero and you might be a rogue cop, whichever way the coin falls.

But Bumper committed out-and-out perjury, didn't he?

Technically he did, yes. But let's look at police perjury for a second. Some people talk about police perjury and say cops frame innocent people, cops deliberately lie on the witness stand to get good arrest records, deliberately get an innocent man up there and lie him into jail. Other people, on the other extreme, say cops never lie under oath, they're public servants and they would never tell a lie in court to bolster a case against a man that everybody knows is guilty including the judge.

Neither extreme is an accurate picture. In "The Blue Knight," I try to show it can happen, but also how it can happen. Bumper committed out-and-out perjury, but it wasn't an innocent man. It was intended to allow the admission of evidence against a man whose guilt was never in doubt. It was wrong, but like everything else human, once you see the whole picture, you can understand it. You don't have to approve of it, but at least you can understand it.

Going back to the street, do you foresee

more or less of a problem out there with violent minority uprisings in the future?

Less, I think. But I would have to qualify this quite a bit. You've got to remember that a hundred dedicated activists, even though they constitute an infinitesimal fraction of any minority group, can raise holy hell with your city. They can easily pick up a thousand nuts willing to go up against anybody on anything. Take that last big East Los Angeles riot, there were never more than 1,000 people involved, mostly between the ages of 15 to 22. So I couldn't say nothing like that will ever happen again, because just that many people is all it takes to stop your city.

But on the other hand, I think there is a much less abrasive situation right now. Student activists, for instance, are having a harder time drumming up demonstrations. Most of the students are sick of it. And the youth gangs, a lot of them are going the other way now and becoming sports organizations. It seems a lot of the kids, in and out of school, are beginning to say "to hell with the activists who want to tear the system apart, we've tried that and the system is staying together. So let's try to get a piece of the system and get a piece of the cake." I think that's healthy and it makes sense. You don't want to stay outside after you find there's nothing outside for you, you try to get inside and see how you can do.

Speaking of being inside, while you had your face inside that Martini glass just now the tape on your recorder ran out. So if you have any more questions you are going to have to go to work and start taking notes.

"I guess that's about enough," I said. "Oh, just one more thing. The last time I interviewed you I got a parking ticket while it was going on. In case I've got one now, don't you suppose a rich and famous cop, no longer in trouble with the administration, might be able to fix it?"

"No," Wambaugh said. "But you can call me as a witness any time you are hauled up in court and I'll try to lie you into jail." □

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GUIDE by **Tedd Thomey**

IT'S NOT too early to start making reservations for Mother's Day, which is definitely the biggest day of the year in Long Beach-area restaurants.

Another excellent choice is Ken's Restaurant, modern and sparkling, at 3918 Long Beach Blvd. It will serve lip-smacking Mother's Day breakfasts from 9 a.m. to noon and dinners from noon on.

Owner-host Bill Snodgrass will serve a special Mother's Day dinner menu, from \$3.25, as well as his regular menu, featuring a variety of fresh, delectable entrees from \$2.85. The latter include such

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One of Ken's finest prepared-to-order specialties, served every day, is the pepper steak, \$3.70. Some pepper steaks are fiery hot, but Ken's is just right — neither too mild or too hot. The recipe includes coarse black pepper and a delicious sauce made with sherry wine, green peppers, celery and pimiento.

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Open for luncheon and dinner, Ken's has been owned for many years by Bill. He's a quiet fellow who seldom has much to say about himself. Many of his customers aren't aware that he was a rooin' tootin' combat marine during World War II. He fought in four major Pacific battles, including the conquest of Iwo Jima, and made 18 parachute jumps while in training.



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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

Relapses of schizophrenics, persons with severe mental disorders, can be markedly reduced if patients continue drug treatment after an acute episode has subsided.

Drs. Julian P. Leff and John K. Wing of London, England, reporting in British Medical Journal, say that such a reduction in relapses is primarily pronounced in the moderate schizophrenic.

The finding is based on a study of 33 persons who had recently recovered from an acute schizophrenic illness.

One group of patients was given a dummy drug (placebo). The other group was placed on a regimen of a potent medication — either Stelazine or Thorazine.

One year after hospitalization for an acute episode, here was the picture:

Among placebo-treated outpatients, 83 per cent had relapsed.

But only 33 per cent of those on a drug had a relapse.

ibuprofen started internal bleeding in this patient who had a peptic ulcer. Surgery followed, then a complication (ruptured artery) which led to death.

Dr. Holdstock says the drug should be avoided in patients with known ulcers or with symptoms of indigestion.

The report is in *Lancet*.



Persons with sickle-cell trait are risking their health if they fly in unpressurized aircraft, doctors in England report.

High altitude may cause what is called a sickling crisis, which can prove fatal on occasion, the report says.

A person with sickle-cell trait usually has no symptoms. A person with the trait is not the same as being a victim of sickle-cell anemia, a serious disease.

Yet, having the trait can be dangerous at times.

The report is in *British Medical Journal*.



Carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke may be hazardous even to nearby non-smokers, especially those with chronic bronchopulmonary and heart disease.

This is one of the conclusions of the surgeon general's annual report on smoking and health.

The report terms carbon monoxide one of the "most likely" hazards in cigarette smoking. The other possibly hazardous substances are nicotine and "tar" — that is, particulate matter in smoke.



High blood pressure appears to be one of the most significant side effects of oral contraceptives, according to a report to the American College of Chest Physicians.

Dr. Norman Kaplan of the University of Texas Southwestern Branch reports that 10 of 56 women taking birth control pills developed hypertension (high blood pressure). In some patients the condition persisted even after the pill was stopped.

At present there are far more cases linking the pill with hypertension — sometimes severe — than with clotting defects, Dr. Kaplan says.

"Every woman taking oral contraceptives should have her blood pressure checked regularly," he recommends.

The report is in *Internal Medicine News*, a newspaper for physicians. □



The drug cyclospasmol (Cyclospasmol) can improve mental function in some patients suffering chronic brain syndrome associated with hardening of the arteries.

This was a finding of a study conducted by Dr. Eric W. Fine of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Forty patients between 62 and 75 years old were selected for a trial of the drug. All had severe impairment of mental functions.

For two months the patients were given one tablet four times daily. They were given a dummy tablet (placebo) for a two-month period before or after the active drug.

At the end of the trial, researchers found that the patients who scored better on psychological tests were taking the active drug at the time.

The report is in *Current Therapeutic Research*, and a summary also appears in *American Druggist* magazine.



A British doctor warns that the new drug ibuprofen, used to treat arthritis, may be extremely hazardous in some instances.

Dr. D. J. Holdstock of Ashford, Middlesex, England, tells of a 69-year-old man who bled to death. Use of the drug

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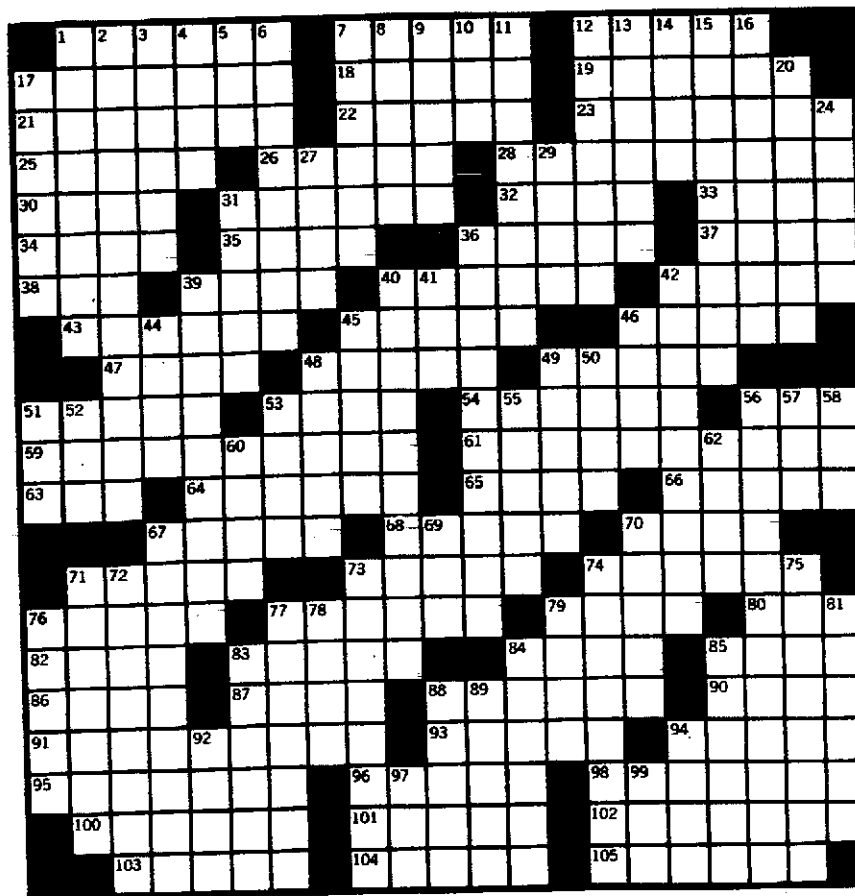
By J. LaFauci
ACROSS

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- 21 Timeless.
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- 100 Shred.
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DOWN

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- 2 Confidential.
- 3 Flower part.
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- 5 Center.
- 6 Cause to take root.
- 7 Frame of mind.
- 8 Circumvent.
- 9 Enthusied.
- 10 Resident.

Answer on Page 23



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Q. J. Edgar Hoover is so reserved, what do his friends call him?—D. D. F., Chicago, Ill.

A. The FBI's associate director and Hoover friend, Clyde Tolson, calls him "Edgar." Then there is a special group, not more than 15 or 20 in number who call him "Speed." That name goes back to his high school days in Washington, D.C., when he was on the track team. His staff calls him "Mr. Hoover." Among them he is known as "The Boss" or "The Director."

Q. Would you please tell me who the richest man in the world is?—Michael Kettle, Montgomery City, Mo.

A. Howard Hughes' fortune now surpasses J. Paul Getty's. Hughes' worth is figured at more than \$2 billion. Getty is struggling along on \$1.338 billion—give or take a few cents.



SONNY AND CHER WITH THEIR DAUGHTER CHASTITY.

Q. Is Sonny and Cher's 3-year-old daughter Chastity adopted?—T. W., Whiting, Ind.

A. No.

Q. The draft lottery presumes that births occur at an even rate throughout the year. Do actual birth records confirm this or is there a wide discrepancy between the number of births occurring—for instance, on a day in December as contrasted to a day in May?—Elizabeth A. Vos, McLean, Va.

A. The Census Bureau doesn't break down the figures daily, but August is usually the high month and February the lowest. For example, in 1970 there were 332,000 births in August and 275,000 in February.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY AND HIS TERRIER CHARLIE AT PLAY.

Q. I recently came upon an old picture of President Kennedy playing with his dog at Glen Ora, Va. Why does JFK look stiff in the photo?—J. E. Norris, Boston, Mass.

A. Two reasons: he was wearing a back brace—and was allergic to his Welsh terrier Charlie.

Q. Edgar Smith, who was convicted for murdering a 15-year-old girl in New Jersey back in the 50's and spent years in the death house—whatever became of him?—Ronny G. Jones, San Diego, Calif.

A. He was released after 14 years in prison on Dec. 5, 1971, is writing a book.

Q. A friend told me he saw a picture of Johnny Bench (catcher of the Cincy Reds) holding seven baseballs in one hand. Can this be so?—John Robi, Portland, Ore.

A. Believe him.



CATCHER JOHNNY BENCH AND A FISTFUL OF BASEBALLS.

Q. Is it true that columnist Jack Anderson was a son-in-law of the late Drew Pearson?—J. T. A., Wooster, Ohio.

A. No relation. Anderson walked into Pearson's office in 1947 and went to work for him as a staff investigator. In 1949 Anderson married a mine worker's daughter from West Virginia.

Q. What happened to the Peter Pan special in which Mary Martin played the title role? It is as much a classic as the Wizard of Oz and we would like to see it rerun annually. Any thought ever given to this?—Mrs. W. Lamb, Fort Worth, Tex.

A. NBC-TV officials explain that the film was made many years ago and the quality doesn't meet today's technical standards.



THE SUPREMES: CINDY, MARY, JEAN.

Q. Is it true that the Supremes have stage costumes made with diamonds worth \$1 million each—and that their insurance company won't let them wear them?—B. A. Fox, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. This is a press agent's dream. The top price per gown worn by the Supremes is \$7000.

Q. When the President of the United States is in flight on the Presidential plane, such as to China, Russia or elsewhere, is the plane escorted by some kind of defensive aircraft?—Dave Worrix, Sheridan, Ore.

A. No, never. The Air Force says that for safety reasons they don't want another plane too close, but there are standard rescue procedures in effect.

parade
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NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 7, 1972

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Children from all over the world are depicted by 8-year-old Nusin Basak of Turkey. U.S. children are invited to enter competition.

Children 8 to 15

Paint Your Way to Europe

by Herbert Kupferberg

Here's exciting news for young people who like to paint or draw. With the top prize a trip to Europe, a nationwide art competition for youngsters 8 to 15 is being sponsored jointly by PARADE magazine and the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

The winner of the U.S. competition will receive a free, one-week, all-expenses-paid air trip to UNICEF headquarters in Paris or Geneva, accompanied by one parent or guardian. The winner's painting will also be entered in an international children's competition sponsored by UNICEF. Should the U.S. winner also win the international contest, PARADE will give the boy or girl a further award of \$1000 in scholarship aid for a college or art school of his or her choice.

There also will be local winners, one for each of PARADE's 98 distributing newspapers. These winners will receive

a Certificate of Recognition and a copy of the colorful book *Have You Seen a Comet?* containing children's art and writing from around the world.

The art contest has for its theme "One of the Four Seasons" or "Festivals." Entries should be related to either of these subjects.

Set imagination free

However, the paintings need not be confined to a literal depiction of the themes. They can also show how you feel about them, or what they mean to you or to other children. They can depict how you and your family celebrate a holiday, or what you do during a season of the year—like ice-skating in the winter or kite-flying in the summer. They can show the joy of youngsters everywhere as they greet a new season or mark a festive occasion. Taking either theme as a start, you can let your imagination roam freely.

You need not be a skilled artist to enter. Technique isn't important; feeling is. The judges aren't so much interested in how well you paint as in how well you express yourself in painting.

UNICEF this year is celebrating its 25th year of service to children around the world. Started as an agency to feed and clothe European refugee children after World War II, it now promotes child welfare in developing countries throughout the world.

Many Americans are familiar with UNICEF through the Christmas cards it issues annually or through its Trick-or-Treat Halloween collections. Last year it held its first Children's Art Competition in Europe, and this year it has extended it, through PARADE, to the U.S.

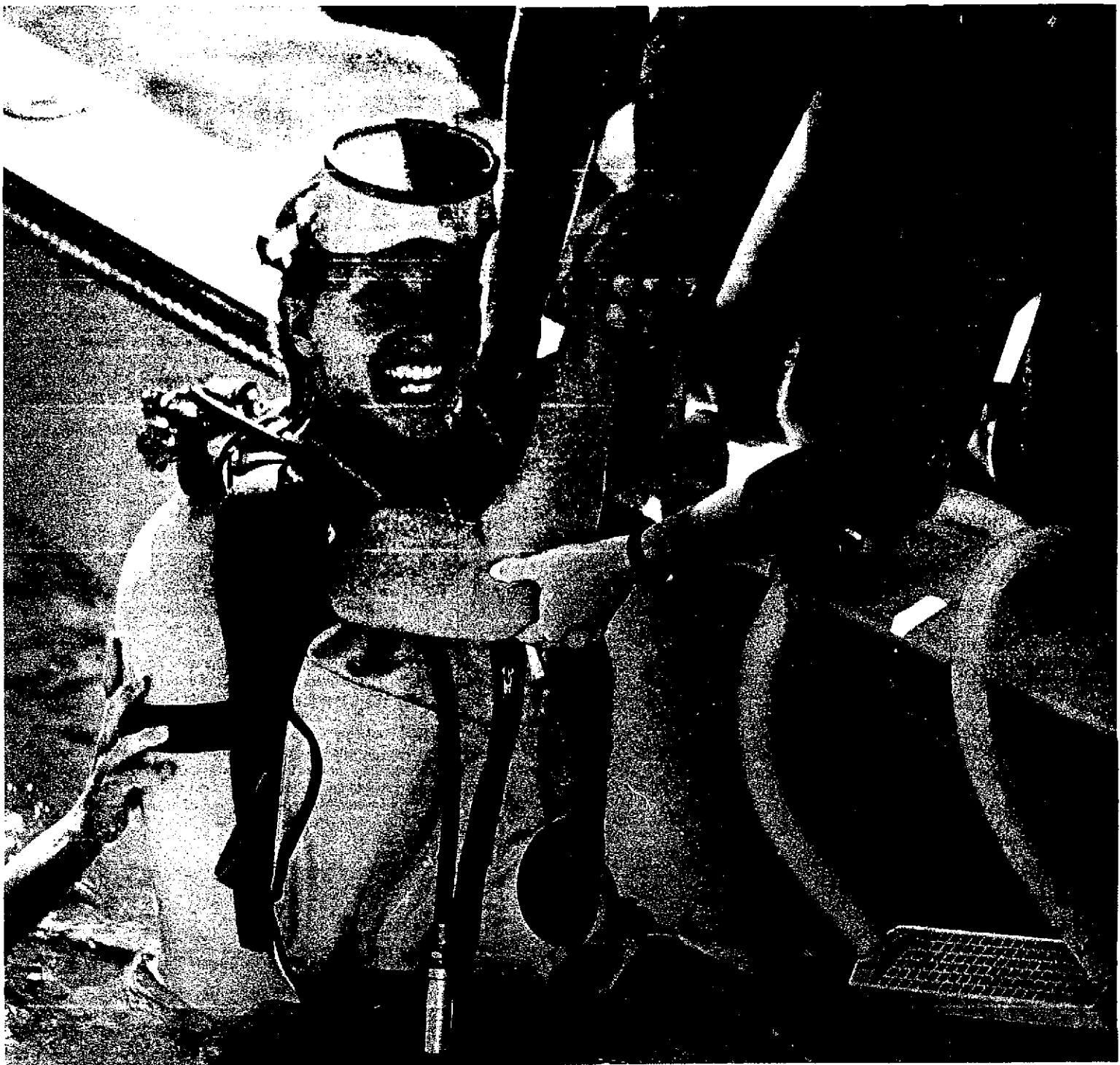
Art experts judge

The entries will be judged by representatives of UNICEF and the editors of PARADE, in consultation with a panel

of art experts. Their decision will be final and all entries become the property of UNICEF and PARADE. No entries will be returned.

Here are the rules of the contest:

1. Competitors may submit one entry only. It should be a color picture in watercolor, oil or crayon. All colors may be used. Do not send sculptures, three-dimensional collages, or photo montages—they are not eligible. Do not frame the pictures. Mail them flat.
2. The maximum size of entries is 20 by 16 inches. There is no minimum size.
3. On the back of each picture write your name, full address, age and the name of the Sunday newspaper in which you receive PARADE.
4. The contest is open to young people between the ages of 8 and 15. Relatives of UNICEF or PARADE employees may not enter.
5. The competition opens today (May 7) and closes June 5, 1972. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight of that day.
6. Winners will be announced in PARADE as soon as possible. The top winner will be entered automatically in the international competition, which will be judged by a special jury in Paris on Sept. 15, 1972.
7. Entries should be sent to Children's Art Contest, UNICEF, 331 East 38th St., New York, N.Y. 10016. Make sure they carry sufficient postage.



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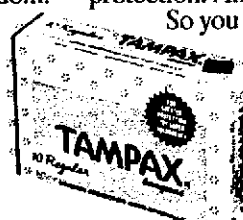
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Panda Diplomacy

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Can a giant panda bring the Big Three powers together? The question may become a real one soon, with the gift by Peking of two of the cuddly black-and-white animals to the Washington Zoo, following President Nixon's visit to the Chinese mainland.

The Russians, who already have one panda named An-An in the Moscow Zoo, are now casting speculative eyes on Washington's new arrivals. What interests them is the possibility of "borrowing" one of the Washington pandas to mate with their own, thus producing a new line of the rare creatures.

Pandas are rarely born in captivity, but those few zoos which possess them keep trying. Six years ago an attempt was made to arrange an international romance between Moscow's An-An, a male, and the London Zoo's Chi-Chi, a female. First Chi-Chi went to Moscow and moved in with An-An for seven months, and when that didn't work, An-An tried a trip to London. But although the pandas seemed to get on amicably enough, no offspring were produced.

The Russians now are hopeful that U.S. officials will permit the female member of the Washington duo to travel to Moscow for a little visit with An-An. The Soviet panda is well along in years, but Moscow Zoo officials say they still want to give him a chance to prove his virility. Their chances of getting another female from the Chinese right now are dim, considering the hostility between Moscow and Peking. Hence their interest in an international triangle centered around Washington's pandas.



Washington, D.C., is getting two pandas like Moscow's An-An (l.) and London's Chi-Chi, who visited each other in 1968.

Actually, animals have played the role of international diplomats for centuries, sometimes more effectively than their human counterparts. Back in Biblical days, King Solomon received a shipment of "ivory and apes and peacocks" from a neighboring monarch. In more modern times, the King of Siam once offered President Abraham Lincoln a shipment of elephants to assist in winning the Civil War; Lincoln regretfully replied that the U.S. didn't need any elephants just then.

Air transport and frequent visits between heads of state have greatly speeded the pace of animal diplomacy in recent years. President Eisenhower once gave Soviet Premier Khrushchev a prize Aberdeen Angus heifer from his Gettysburg farm, and the Russian leader couldn't have been more delighted.

Elephant for Ike

Eisenhower was the recipient of a great many animal gifts, including an elephant named Dzimbo from the French Community of African Republics, two gazelles from President Bourguiba of Tunisia, and a male hippopotamus from the Republic of Liberia. All of these wound up in the Washington Zoo, which is full of four-footed ambassadors from other countries. It has been collecting them since 1904, when Theodore Roosevelt turned over a pair of baboons, a lion, a zebra and an ostrich from Emperor Menelek of Ethiopia.

Of course, the U.S. sends, as well as receives, animal envoys. Some of these exchanges are made by the zoos themselves. On St. Patrick's Day a few years ago the Washington Zoo dispatched a number of non-poisonous reptiles to

the Dublin Zoo in Ireland, traditionally free of snakes since St. Patrick banished them 1500 years ago.

Among gifts to other countries on a Presidential level has been a set of swans sent to Indonesia's Sukarno by John F. Kennedy. And President Nixon,

of course, is shipping a pair of musk-oxen to China in return for the pandas.

One of the most successful animal emissaries ever dispatched to the U.S. by a foreign government was a Russian dog named Pushinka, sent by Khrushchev during the Kennedy Adminis-

tration. Pushinka was the daughter of the Soviet space dog Strelka. Shortly after checking in, Pushinka got together with Charlie, a White House terrier, the result being a litter of pups.

That's the kind of action everybody is hoping for from the new pandas.

H.K.



TIME

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



AGES IN FILM ROLE: MICHAEL SACKS AS YOUNG BILLY PILGRIM. AT RIGHT, IN MIDDLE-AGE MAKEUP WITH FILM WIFE, SHARON GANS.

From Harvard to Stardom

Almost fresh off the Harvard campus, Michael Sacks was literally plucked from a casting director's office for the starring role of Billy

Pilgrim in the movie adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s popular novel, "Slaughterhouse-Five."

"It was an outrageous piece of luck," says Sacks, who, following graduation from Harvard in 1970,

was starting down the well-trodden path of the hopeful actor in New York — acting classes, resumes, photographs, casting directors.

Director George Roy Hill, in his first effort since "Butch Cassidy and

The Sundance Kid," was looking for the perfect Billy Pilgrim—which in the Vonnegut scheme of things meant an unlikely hero, an individual bemused and stunned by having been selected as a participant in galactic designs.

When Hill heard Sacks read a scene, and calculated his personality as perfectly passive, his face and 6 feet 1 frame as adaptable to taking on age, Michael Sacks became Billy Pilgrim.

Sacks studied drama during his sophomore year at Berkeley and later appeared in numerous productions at Harvard, while majoring in social relations. He is, according to critics, "an absolutely perfect Billy, in both his acting and open-faced, innocent appearance."

So now, Michael Sacks, established as authentic movie star, bemusedly spends his time watching himself on the screen. He said recently, "The first time I saw the film I was a wreck. All I could think of was that I was glad I didn't ruin the movie. The second time I watched it, I evaluated myself like I was watching Brando or James Dean. I was very pleased."



Learning How to Earn

Junior and two-year community colleges are now emphasizing, more than ever before, career preparation. Tuning into regional job market needs, some colleges have come up with extraordinary training programs. Flathead Valley Community College in Montana, for example, offers a "Timber Fallers" program where students learn how to fell trees, scale timber, and practice safety on the job. The 20 students who have already completed this course landed jobs paying an average daily wage of \$55.

In Kansas, which is cattle country, students attending Colby Junior College can take courses in feed

yard technology, animal hospital technology, and meat inspection.

Florida Keys Junior College students can elect Diesel Technology or Environmental Marine Science. But one of the biggest vocational programs of all is run by Miami-Dade Junior College where over 900 students are enrolled in Health Studies. Graduates who enter this expanding field as medical technologists, inhalation therapists, or dental hygienists can expect a starting annual salary of between \$5000 and \$7000.



No Gap

Generation gap? Nonsense, says a Rochester, N.Y., psychiatrist.

Writing in the quarterly "Psychiatry," Dr. Irving B. Weiner de-

clares that today's adolescents generally accept the values and life styles of their parents. Young militants, he points out, frequently share the political and social goals of their families.

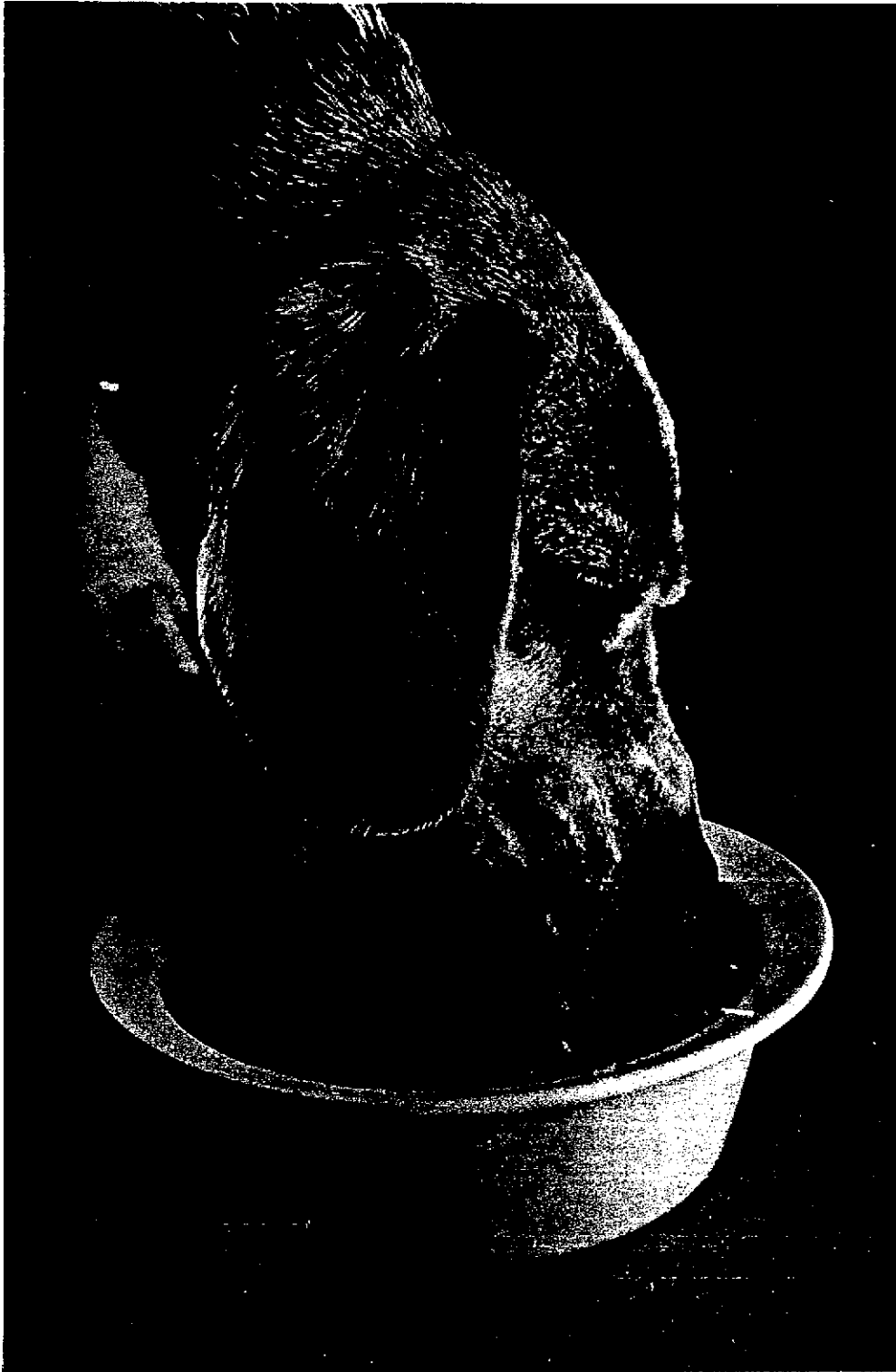
Dr. Weiner maintains that promiscuity is still frowned upon by the overwhelming majority of adolescents; that the proportion of unmarried non-virgins has not increased appreciably over the past half-century; that premarital sex, instead of being a casual aspect of dating, is usually associated with deep affection. And drugs of all kinds are less widely used than is commonly supposed, especially among well-adjusted youngsters. Certainly, says the doctor, they

cannot be considered "a normative feature of growing up in modern times."

In the main, he concludes, differences between teenagers and their parents are likely to be less significant than socio-economic divisions among the population as a whole. For example, the black youngster wants to participate more equally in the benefits of "the system," just as his father does; while the teenaged offspring of a white working-class family is as anxious as his parents to preserve the status quo.

Thus, the very term "youth culture" reflects a misconception, by implying falsely that the young share a common set of values.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

NADER'S COLONEL

Meet ex-Marine, retired Lt. Col. Edgar A. McKean--full-time Ralph Nader volunteer. The colonel, a trained accountant, served his country for 31 years with the Marines. Now he volunteers five days a week to work in Nader's newest organization, The Retired Professional Action Group.

The colonel is not unique among the nation's retired citizens. When Ralph Nader announced, "One solution to the personal problem faced by many older people of continuing to live useful, challenging lives is to provide them with opportunities to help society's problems," his new group received over 500 phone calls, letters and resumés from older people offering

their wisdom and experience in the fight for a better world.

Ed McKean, 56 years old, was one of the first to join Retired Professionals voluntary staff. Although he is out of the Marines, he still is willing to do battle--this time against government waste.

"Just like all American taxpayers, I was concerned that dollars are being mis-spent," McKean says. "Bluntly, I joined this organization to do something about it."

While McKean investigates drugs and nursing home problems, his colleagues will study pensions, medical care, and other areas of particular concern to the elderly.

McKean thinks that Retired Professionals work will benefit the young as well as the old.

As he sees it, one prime goal is "to work towards taking action on existing programs to get them back on a business-like footing."

McKean says, "I believe people are confused. Everytime we see waste, we think that laws should be changed. Does it require legislation, or does it require stricter enforcement of the law? For example, when a nursing home patient is charged for a drug which he then doesn't receive, that isn't a matter of reform by legislation, but rather the responsibility of regulatory agencies inspecting nursing homes to eliminate the practice. The laws are there!"



COL. EDGAR A. MCKEAN.



DAVID DAINES CUTS A CAREFUL LINE IN NEW, NEATER HAIRDO.

THE LOCKS OF ISADORA

One of the most popular new looks in hairstyles this year is a cut called "The Isadora," after Isadora Duncan, flamboyant dancer of the 20's.

"The Isadora" was created by David Daines who, with another young Englishman named Ian Harrington,

runs the posh Davian hair salon in New York. "What it represents," says David, "is a return to the clean and classic lines of the bobbed heads of flapper days, and a welcome change from the casually messy look."

"The story of hairstyling has been a shaggy dog one for too long."

KEEP THAT BRAIN BUSY

"The brain is like a muscle -- if you don't exercise it, it gets flabby." Many a youngster who has heard something like this from a mother or a teacher has probably dismissed it as an old wives' tale. But a team of West Coast researchers, working with help from the National Science Foundation, has found scientific evidence that tends to support the idea that exercise expands the brain. "When we started out," says University of California psychologist Dr. Mark R. Rosenzweig, "the

dictum was that the brain was physiologically unchanged by experience." Now, however, the researchers have "made the unexpected discovery that the cerebral cortex (the nerve-cell-rich outer layer) of the brain changes in weight as the result of enriched experiences."

Conceivably, if measurable physiological changes in the brain do take place as a result of learning, scientists may some day be able to stimulate them, either to enhance learning ability or to correct learning disability.

Anyhow, it's something to think about.

IN OTHER WORDS

Do men and women speak a different language, and is there a reason for it?

The answer is yes to both questions, according to Dr. Robin Lakoff, assistant professor of linguistics at the University of Michigan. "Divine" and "Oh, dear," for example, are women's expressions. While a woman might accurately describe a curtain as "mauve," a man would call it "purple."

Dr. Lakoff stresses that women's language deals mainly with what is considered unimportant.

Women pinpoint exact shades of color, Dr. Lakoff says, because of their role in society. "I know of no evidence that women actually see a wider range of color than men do. It is simply that women consider discriminations of this sort relevant...Men consider them trivial."

Women also use "tag questions" more often than do men, says Dr. Lakoff. A man says, "The Vietnam war is terrible," with authority. A woman says, "The Vietnam war is terrible, isn't it?" With the use of the tag, she seeks approval, or tries to sound polite.

The work of Dr. Mary

Ritchie Key of the University of California, Irvine, also underscores the patterns of uncertainty found in female speech. She concludes that women hesitate much more frequently in speaking time than men do.

Most surprising of all is the conclusion of graduate student Judy Kester of San Jose State College. Her work shows that in a mixed group of people men talk much more than women. And they achieve their great verbosity, in part, by interrupting women, or answering questions directed at their wives.

Of course, every person alters his or her speech to suit situations. And so a woman may speak one way at home and quite differently at the office. It may very well be that women who compete in the business world learn quickly to use men's language.

HONEYMOON DOOM ALL OVER ENGLAND

Swinging England still believes in old-fashioned marriage. For example, weddings at Eastertime -- when English couples traditionally tie the knot -- were up by a third over last

year in the north of England.

According to the registrar at Birmingham, where 82 Easter couples were married at the register office: "Statistical evidence points strongly to the fact that -- far from becoming less popular -- marriage is on the increase." This, in spite of the much-publicized tendency of young couples to live together without the blessings of the law.

All over England, honeymoon hotels were hanging out "No Vacancy" signs during the holidays. But grim news awaits the happy couples when the honeymoon ends. Britain's severe housing shortage will force many to move into cramped quarters, or relocate miles from their former homes. Others will pay exorbitant prices for modest dwellings. "The days of the wife giving up work when she got married are gone," wailed one young bride. "You've got to work now if you want to own your own home." And one teenaged couple, despairing of ever finding a house they could afford, sank their savings into their wedding instead--"to make it a day to remember."

SWITCHING ON A SHOWDOWN

A showdown is ahead between the massive Japanese and U.S. electronic industries.

The Japanese have been flooding the U.S. with low cost television sets, radios, clocks, stereos, and other appliances, while U.S. manufacturers claim that they are unable to market their goods in Japan --even if the produce in question is not being made by the Japanese.

The Electronic Industry Committee for Fair International Trade claims restrictive practices by the Japanese government cost U.S. manufacturers \$1.1 billion last year in lost export sales.

What does this impending duel mean to the American householder? Possible higher prices on appliances in the not too distant future.

But it also could mean thousands of new jobs.

Note: Last year, 30 percent of all household appliances sold in the U.S. were imported.

READ AND WRITE

Here is something new for do-it-yourselfers who want to build a vacation home.

It is a cement-fiberglass bonding mixture that can be applied to cinder block construction, and is strong enough so that block walls can be erected without mortar joints. Color can be added to the mixture to eliminate the painting.

Advantages: Stronger wall; low cost; less time required (unskilled laborer with little experience can erect the block wall with the surface bonding).

The technique was developed by engineers with the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the University of Georgia, to help migrants and other low-income families.

Write to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402, for "how-to" instructions. Ask for: Agriculture Information Bulletin No. 343. The cost is 15 cents. (No stamps.)

AIRBORNE MUSCLE POWER

Inventor Bill Hendricks of Wichita, Kans., believes he's found untapped source of fuel for aircraft: the energy from human muscles.

If anyone can fly on energy, it's Hendricks. He has so much of it. Seventy-eight years old and legally blind, he's sought ways of devising a muscle-powered plane for the past 55 years. Although he hasn't gotten off the ground--in either sense of the term--he has invented machines which run on the ground without any kind of conventional fuel. One is called the Turtle, the other the Chariot. Of the Turtle, a low-set, saddle-like vehicle, he says: "Even the engineers argue over what makes it go." The Chariot, powered by legs, arms and chains, can trans-



BILL HENDRICKS DARTS WILDLY IN HIS INVENTION, "TURTLE."

port oldsters up steep hills with minimum effort. Both devices are patented. Hendricks hopes to market them commercially.

Hendricks taught high school English and social science, then became a lab technician for Boeing until he retired nine years ago. With his wife Louise, who does much of the physical

work now that he has trouble seeing, he seeks ways of getting his dream airborne. He says of the plane: "It'll have a propeller that folds out of the way when you want to use it as a glider. And it won't make noise, or cause pollution. I think it'll be very popular. Most anybody would rather fly than walk."

“Touching”



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Years as a traveling journalist set Julian Claff to collecting recipes such as this one for spicy meat loaf.

Bookshop Chef

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Julian Claff has run the Beekman Place Bookshop in New York City for 40 years now and, before that, traveled across Europe working as a journalist. The many meals he enjoyed while abroad inspired him to learn cooking himself. "And having mastered the art of boiling an egg successfully," he says, "curiosity and ambition drove me onward."

Such enthusiasm for good cuisine eventually carried him to the point of writing his own cookbook, as yet unpublished, from which this recipe for a savory meat loaf is taken.

Claff considers a hearty entrée to be the secret of a successful meal, and this meat loaf is surely a satisfying response to what he considers "the one universal anguished cry which will never be stilled—'What shall we eat tonight?'"

Spiced-up Meat Loaf

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 2 lbs. ground beef | 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce |
| (round steak or juicy chuck)* | 2 eggs |
| 1 cup ground suet | 1/4 cup prepared horseradish |
| 1 cup finely chopped onions | 1 teaspoon dry mustard |
| 2 cups soft bread crumbs | 1 green pepper, finely chopped |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 1/4 to 1/3 cup catchup |

Combine all ingredients except catchup. Mix thoroughly. Spoon into greased loaf pan 8x5x3 inches, mounding slightly in the center. Spread catchup over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Can be served hot or cold.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

What Else Is Cooking?

BEEF FROM BULLOCKS: In the near future, beef from young bulls, or bullocks, may be government-graded on the same standards as beef from steers. Young bulls can be fed more efficiently, gain weight more rapidly and economically, and yield meat with a higher ratio of lean to fat. Higher grades of bullock beef are quite acceptable as to palatability, but somewhat more variable than steer beef.

CORK PLUS CLEANSER: If pots or pans leave ugly, dark marks on a porcelain enamel sink, dry the sink well, sprinkle cleanser over the marks, and rub with a cork. The cork acts as an eraser, leaving the sink gleaming white.

ARE YOU USING OVEN COOKING BAGS? There are three types now on the market: see-through bags packages a dozen or so to the unit, sauce or seasoning mix products accompanied by an oven cooking bag, and see-through oven cooking wrap which comes in tear-off rolls. Users are urged to follow directions for the type they buy. The F.D.A. cautions as follows:

1. Don't use ordinary plastic bags, intended for storage for oven cooking.
2. If the bag is not accompanied by a seasoning or sauce mix, the bag should be coated inside with 1 tablespoon of flour.
3. The bag should be used in a pan 1 1/2 to 2 inches deep and large enough to contain the entire bag.
4. The danger of fire is remote if directions are followed. If a fire should occur, leave the oven door closed and turn off the heat.

WALNUT WISDOM: To keep walnut meats fresh and sweet during warm weather, store them in a covered container in the refrigerator.

BURNT POTS AND PANS: It happens sometimes, even to the most careful cooks. A pot or pan with food cooking in it burns dry and the utensil seems impossible to clean by ordinary methods. Try this: dry it well with paper toweling, spray with oven cleaner, let stand about 15 minutes, then wash. It may need more than one treatment, but eventually the pot or pan will be spotless again.



BERRY BATH: Wash all fresh berries, unhulled, a few at a time in ice water. As they float, turn them gently to remove all traces of sand or dirt. Lift them carefully into a colander to drain and then hull, if necessary, as for strawberries.

DENVER, COLO.

How the Air Force 'Makes Men of Misfits'

by John G. Rogers



An inmate at Lowry Air Force Base prison irons out problems with a rehabilitative "team." The four 15-man "teams" form backbone of unique system.

Airman Bob Carter, 20 years old, a tough, belligerent kid from a Chicago slum, was serving in Vietnam with an Air Force supply outfit. He didn't like it. He had never liked any authority—his mother, his teachers, his employer and, now, the Air Force. He went AWOL and was caught by MP's three weeks later sniffing heroin while living with a Vietnamese girl in a Saigon backwater.

Airman Charlie Reynolds, 21, with college background and a problem of mother domination, wasn't sent overseas but he didn't like the Air Force, either. He skipped to Canada. After six months, though, he came back to the U.S. and turned himself in. "I just didn't feel right," he said.

Carter and Reynolds — fictitious names — were court-martialed almost immediately, assigned stiff sentences at hard labor, busted to "slick sleeves" (no stripes of rank on the arm) and handed bad conduct discharges.

Records erased

But, today these young men are back in the Air Force and doing well. Each has wiped out the record of his tainted discharge. And each is considering the Air Force as a career. What happened to move them so quickly from crooked to straight path? The answer: 120 days in the Air Force prison here at Lowry Air Force Base. It has to be one of the most enlightened prisons in the world.

"It's not even called a prison," says its commander, soft-spoken Col. Brandon A. Wood Jr. "It's the 3320th Retraining Group and for any airman who's ever been thrown into a conventional military stockade, it's quite a surprise. For most of the inmates there are no bars, guards, walls, fences, locks, dogs or guns. Most of the prisoners—actually, we don't call them by that term—arrive here from air bases all over the world without escort. They're on their own. Their first acquaintance with us is a handshake with an officer and the greeting: 'Look, we're not much interested in punishing you for your past. What we want to do is help you toward your future.'"

Coddling charge

Some traditionalists in the military call this sort of treatment coddling the bad eggs. But far-seeing officers such as Col. Wood and his staff of 165, including psychologists, teachers and correctional specialists, regard it as common sense rehabilitation.

The record bears them out. Some 500 offenders are sent here each year. They're not the rough cases—murderers, rapists and the like go to Leavenworth—but each is a problem. And, of those sent here, some 70 percent make it back to Air Force duty with a fresh outlook on life and eager for a second chance. About 80 percent of them complete their original enlistments and many reenlist.

"Considering that it costs thousands of dollars to train a man in the first place," says Col. Wood, "rehabilitating him for useful Air Force service is a good thing just in terms of economics alone. But the real reward is to make a man out of a misfit."

Personalized help

Says one young airman who's halfway through his "course" with the Retraining Group: "At first I didn't like these dudes all the time telling me they're gonna help me. Nobody ever helped me. But they ran me through all sorts of tests. They gave me crash lessons in reading and arithmetic. And then they put me with this team—that's the thing that made me see what this is all about."

The teams are the backbone of the "prison." There are four of them. Each consists of 15 men, both military and civilian, all experts in personal relations. The team chief may be a social worker or a psychologist. Under him are teachers, behavioral scientists and other specialists. Each team works with 40 offenders who have their own barracks. Team spirit is important. The young offenders rap constantly with their team friends and each other. They talk about why they went wrong, criticize each other, laugh, play games, study, watch TV, read, ponder and keep the barracks clean. The farther they successfully

work their way through the program, the more privileges they earn, such as freedom to go to shows, the pool, bowling alleys and the airmen's club.

Four months is the average time it takes to decide whether a man can be returned to Air Force duty or discharged into civilian life. But, as in many modern education programs, each man proceeds at his own speed and some take as long as a year before they feel straightened out. The team leaders have sharp memories of some of their former charges. Some comments:

• Charles Buzzell: "I just had the pleasure this morning of writing a letter of recommendation for one of our graduates who's trying to get himself a commission. When he came here he was a very mixed-up kid court-martialed for larceny."

• Mike Collins: "One of the most enthusiastic guys I ever saw was this AWOL we straightened out and sent back into service. When he got out the first thing he did, even before going home, was to buy a motorcycle and ride all the way here to Lowry to show us his honorable discharge. He waved it like a flag."

• Ernie Clark: "A lot of these guys have very poor family backgrounds, just like juvenile delinquents. And some of them get to thinking of the Group as home. There's a truck driver right here

in Denver who once went through the Group as an airman in trouble. He's a civilian now but he still has troubles, family and financial and emotional, and instead of looking for civilian counseling he comes out here to Lowry and chins it all out with us."

The chief master sergeant of the Group, Ray Carpenter, adds a footnote to this: "Very often we know a lot more about these men than their own families do. Many of them come from homes where there was just no communication."

Graduate returns

Perhaps the Group's most devoted graduate is Gene Blackburn, of Wichita, Kans., a civilian now but once a technical sergeant and expert in photo-map interpretation with top secret privileges. He stole money from a military bowling club.

"The very officer who prosecuted me at my court-martial," says Blackburn, "told me right after sentencing that I could get a fresh start with the Group. The Air Force was my life so I went into it and after 115 days I was back in service with a new outfit—none of the guys around me knew about my past. The Group keeps it quiet. And, in three years and 11 months I was back to technical sergeant working with top secret material. I also handled money collections in our outfit."

Whenever Blackburn is in Denver, he goes to Lowry to talk to the guys in the Group.

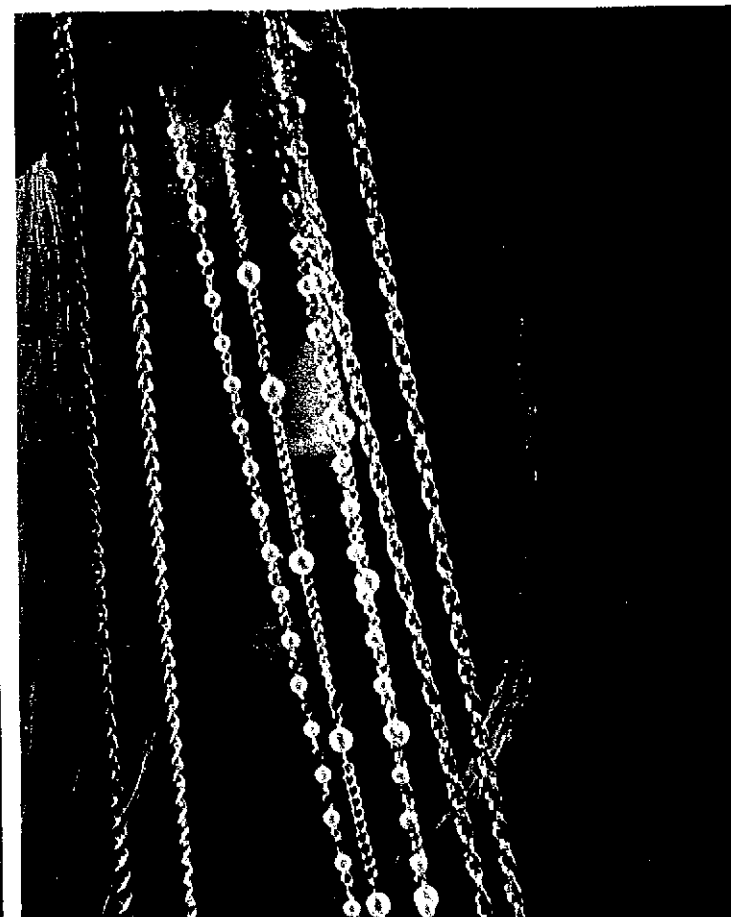
"I tell them my own experience and what the Group did for me. And they give me full attention. They figure that the regular Group staff is being paid to try to help them but here's a guy who comes out on his own time. I give it to them—tell them they're sheer idiots not to be doing their damndest to make good."

Civilian use

Blackburn says he wonders constantly if there isn't some way to apply the Air Force rehabilitation program in civilian prisons. The immediate problem is the cost. The Air Force program is relatively small—four teams of 40 men each—and it is able to spend \$28 a day on each man under rehabilitation. The best that civilian prisons can do to date is a national average of about \$7.50 a day per man in rehabilitation. And, the Army has an unwieldy mass of about 6000 prisoners at any one time. The Navy, though, is attempting to emulate the Air Force program in a new project in Orlando, Fla.

Chief Master Sergeant Carpenter, a key officer in the Group, treasures a postcard he received recently from one of the graduates who had moved on. Its message was only five words: "I forgot to say thanks." But, says the burly sergeant, a veteran of 30 years' service, "That's the kind of thing that makes you eager to get back to work on Monday morning."

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Behind the Scenes in Party Politics

30 Powerful People

by Donald Robinson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The 30 men and women listed on this and pages 18 and 19 hold no elective office. Most of their names don't appear in newspapers. But they shape Presidential policy and mold Congressional legislation. They play major roles in picking the national candidates you vote for.

They are the people with the most influence behind the scenes in the Republican and Democratic parties.

Some are "fat cats"—multimillionaires who provide the hundreds of millions of dollars it costs to run a Presidential campaign. Others are personal friends of President Nixon. Some have key jobs on the White House staff, or on Capitol Hill. Some are local political bosses. Some represent organized labor. When you speak for 13,500,000 union members, Congressmen tend to listen to you carefully.

Some are idea men. In the words of Robert H. Finch, himself a White House aide, "Every President is always on the lookout for new, big concepts."

The political power of these 30 people can be measured in one word—"access." They are the ones with unlimited access to the decision makers in the Federal Government and Congress, and at the nominating conventions.

Dr. Karl O'Lessker, Legislative Assistant to Sen. Vance Hartke (D., Ind.),

who is a distinguished political scientist, puts it this way:

"In politics, the important thing is access. You have political influence if you can get a face-to-face hearing with the President, the top men in the Executive Branch, or the committee heads in the Senate and the House—the men who make the decisions—at a time when a decision is being made. If the President—or these others—will listen to you, it means you're a person of real influence. You can affect public policy."

List compiled

In compiling these lists, PARADE consulted the White House, high-ranking officials of the Republican and Democratic National Committees, outstanding Senators and Congressmen, veteran Washington correspondents as well as leaders of powerful organizations such as the AFL-CIO, NAACP, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Education Association. The lists deliberately do omit people in the public eye, like White House aide Henry A. Kissinger and John D. Ehrlichman, Lawrence O'Brien, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and President George Meany of the AFL-CIO. It includes only the 30 most powerful persons backstage in the two political parties today.

Republicans

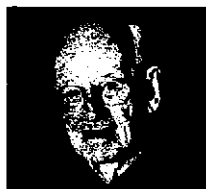


1. **Billy Graham**, the evangelist. Nixon's friend and spiritual mentor. The President often talks over national and international problems with him.



2. **Anne L. Armstrong**. Chic, brainy Southern belle (Phi Beta Kappa at Vas-

sar) who married a millionaire Texas rancher. A converted Democrat, she worked up through political ranks to become Co-chairman of the Republican National Committee. Big time contributor, collector for Nixon in 1968.



3. **Alfred M. Landon**, two-term Governor of Kansas, one-time candidate for the U.S. Presidency. Nixon calls him for advice on farm policy. "There's a lot of voodooism in politics and a lot of logistics," Landon says. "Neither has changed much since I entered politics in 1912."



4. **Murray Chotiner**, West Coast attorney who is President Nixon's oldest political supporter. Has helped run every Nixon campaign. He persuaded Nixon to give the historic "Checkers speech" that saved his political life in 1952. "An issue is anything that benefits you," Chotiner states.



5. **Gen. Lucius D. Clay**, last of the Eisenhower Old Guard. Was U.S. Military Governor in Germany, then became a power on Wall Street and a force in the Republican Party. The White House looks to him for advice on foreign policy.



6. **Robert H. Finch**, a thoughtful, moderating voice at the White House. Enormously influential politically because of his far-flung contacts around the country. One of Nixon's most loyal friends. "I've been with him in the good days and the bad," he says.



7. **Bob Hope**. This renowned movie and TV comedian has long been a warm friend and golfing partner of President Nixon. Nixon frequently turns to him for counsel on domestic issues. Hope contributed \$16,000 to the 1968 Nixon campaign.



8. **Anna Chennault**. The sharpest political mind on the Republican far right. The Chinese-born widow of the World War II hero, Gen. Claire Chennault, has raised big sums for conservative Republicans.



9. **Elmer H. Bobst**. Honorary Chairman of the Warner-Lambert Company. This octogenarian millionaire got Nixon his job with a prestigious New York law firm, helped finance his Presidential nomination campaign. Contributed \$63,250. Calls President "Dick."



10. **Bernard J. "Bunny" Lasker**, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange. Has the President's ear on economic matters. They're so close that Nixon gave a birthday reception for him at the White House. Says Lasker of himself, "I'm a persistent guy, I like challenges."



11. **J. Willard Marriott**, the poor Utah boy who built a small root beer franchise into a \$350 million restaurant, catering and hotel chain. Contributed \$103,500 to the 1968 campaign, presided over Nixon inauguration festivities.



12. **Thomas A. Pappas**, Greek-born Massachusetts businessman who rivals Ari Onassis in money and political skill. Avid pump primer for the Republican Party, raised more than \$1 million to date. The man most responsible for making Spiro Agnew Vice President.

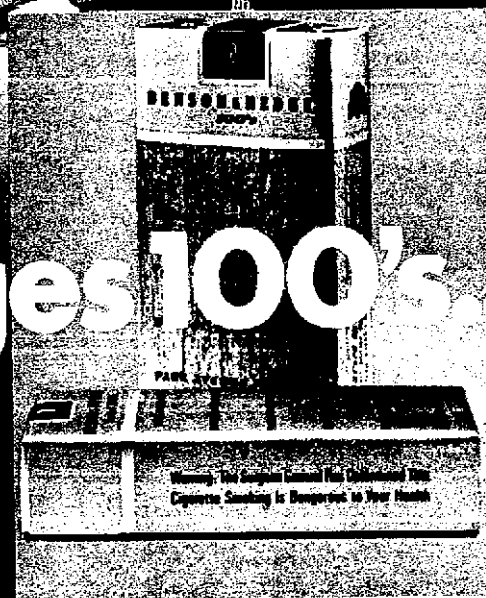
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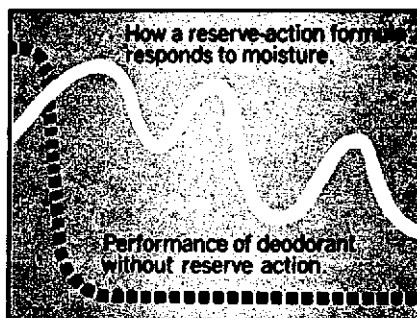
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POLITICS CONTINUED

'One vote can win or lose an election'



13. **David Rockefeller**, No. 1 banker in the world, to say nothing of the Republican Party. Heads the \$2.45 billion Chase Manhattan Bank. "In the national debate over policies, programs and priorities," he says, "the ideas of businessmen are needed now as never before."



14. **Henry Salvatori**, California oil man who is probably the most significant Republican "fat cat" in the West. Gave the Republicans \$90,000 in 1968, has total entrée at the White House even though he is a political intimate of Governor Reagan.



15. **W. Clement Stone**, the biggest contributor of them all. A Chicago insurance mogul with a \$400 million fortune who idolizes Nixon. Put up \$2 million for the Republicans in 1968. "When it comes to money, everything is relative," he says.

Democrats



1. **Herbert A. Allen**, Wall street banker with vast interests in oil, sulphur and shipbuilding. He contributed \$56,000 to the Democrats in 1968, also made them a \$100,000 loan. "Honestly, all I care about is getting the right man elected," he maintains.



4. **Andrew J. Biemiller**, legislative director of the AFL-CIO. A former Congressman who is the most powerful, effective lobbyist in Washington. At least 44 Senators and 185 Representatives usually vote the way he suggests. "The Congress respects the strength of the trade union movement," Biemiller says.



2. **Dwayne O. Andreas**. Election after election, this Minneapolis investment banker raises millions in the Midwest for the Democrats. Senator Humphrey's closest friend, and a prime bankroller in Humphrey's 1972 Presidential push.



5. **Clark M. Clifford**, confidant of Presidents Truman, Kennedy and Johnson. Secretary of Defense for LBJ, now a very affluent corporation lawyer. A deep thinker on foreign policy, Clifford wields great intellectual weight in the Democratic Party.



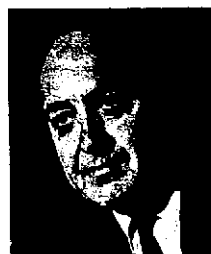
3. **Alexander E. Barkan**, labor's ambassador to the Democratic Party. As National Director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, he decides how labor spends its political funds. "One vote can win or lose an election," he maintains.



6. **June Degnan**, 52-year-old heiress to a moving picture fortune. She raised nearly \$2 million (\$60,000 hers) for Senator McCarthy in 1968, collected this year for Senator McGovern. "My world is the world of the liberal rich, and I think they give more," she says.



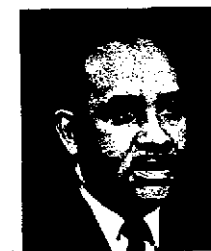
7. **Carol W. Haussamen.** Pretty, blonde real estate operator who gives superb fund-raising parties for Democratic candidates. Contributes generously, too. "You can't just sit back and complain," she thinks. "You have to do something if you're fortunate enough to have the wherewithal."



8. **Arthur B. Krim,** rich New York lawyer, motion picture magnate (president of United Artists) and confirmed Democratic fund-raiser. He organized the President's Club for contributors to the Kennedy campaign, is very close to LBJ.



9. **Mary Lasker,** who gives copiously of her millions to the Democratic Party (\$69,400 in 1968). A born crusader, she has had more influence on national health policies in recent years than any other person or organization. "My dream is to give every American a chance for good health," she says.



10. **Clarence M. Mitchell,** Washington lobbyist of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People for the past 22 years, so influential in Congress that he is often called "the 101st Senator."

11. **Stewart R. Mott,** publicity-loving son of General Motors pioneer who shares



in a family fortune of \$800 million. He spent \$366,000 in 1968, promises to lay out \$500,000 this year. "People who give money out ought not to do so quietly if they want to get leverage," he believes.



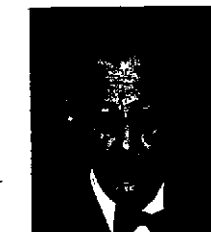
12. **Marvin Rosenberg,** wealthy New York curtain manufacturer who has been active in Democratic politics much of his life. Has raised millions for liberal causes. Described as Senator Humphrey's "eyes and ears in New York." Admits it too.



13. **James H. Rowe Jr.,** a holdover from New Deal days, but still an agile wheel-dealer in Washington. Since his time as an "anonymous assistant" to President Roosevelt, he has practiced corporation law and Democratic politics most profitably.



14. **Stephen Smith.** Husband of a Kennedy girl, he directs all Kennedy business interests. Was Bobby's campaign manager, now in charge of Teddy's Presidential future. Rates highly because he is never afraid to make a decision. Won't run for office himself. "There are enough Kennedys in politics," he says.



15. **Lew R. Wasserman,** Chairman of the Board of MCA, Inc., goliath of TV, movies and the rest of the entertainment world. A big Democratic money-giver — \$54,875 in 1968. More since.

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NH-32

The Threat to Our National Parks—People

by Josh Eppinger III

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In this 100th year of the National Parks, it's no longer a matter of not seeing the forests for the trees. It's not seeing the trees for the people.

For, in many of the most popular parks—Yosemite, Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Great Smoky and Rocky Mountain—"Ranger Rick" is more a policeman than nature guide, campgrounds are tent tenements, supermarkets grow in wildwoods, and Smokey the Bear is uptight.

The "pleasuring-ground" envisioned by the founders of the National Park Service is sagging under the weight of almost 200 million visitors a year. The unique American treasures—38 national parks—are eroding from people-crush.

The Service is trapped between its responsibilities to protect the natural values of the parks while providing for appropriate use and enjoyment by the people.

People vs. people

Assistant Chief Ranger Ed Widmer of Great Smoky, the system's most visited park, says, "It used to be that our job was to protect the people from the park. Through the years, that job became one of protecting the park from the people. Now, we're just as involved

in protecting the people from the people."

Widmer hardly likens the coming season to the reassuring return of swallows to Capistrano. "As each spring approaches," he says, "we wonder how we're going to make it through again. Our campgrounds are filled to capacity from mid-May, the back country along the Appalachian Trail is completely overrun, and budget cuts have trimmed our staff.

No manpower

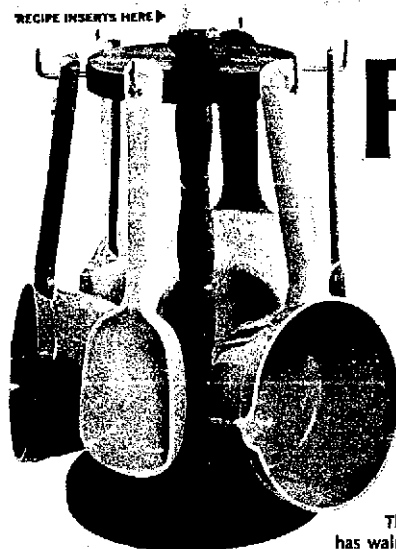
"We simply don't have the manpower to cope, and when you get so many people out here who have never been to the boonies before, you have a steady stream of trouble. It's hard to believe, but this great blanket of green wilderness is just like Coney Island sometimes, there are so many people."

When Yellowstone Chief Ranger Harold Estey advises, "If people planning visits bypass July and August, they'll have a much happier time," he means these two months can be brutal. Campgrounds are filled by 10 a.m. and facilities are thronged. He advises camping in available and plentiful sites outside the park boundaries.

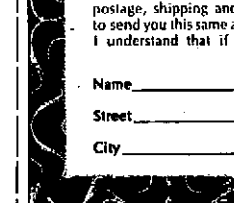
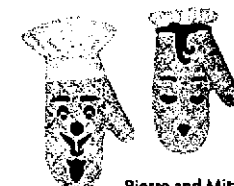
One direction the parks may be moving toward is reflected in a present



The traffic jam, this one at Yellowstone, is a regular feature at many of the popular parks. Car, camper, and trailer restrictions are being employed in some parks.



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One of the major attractions of the National Park system, Old Faithful in Yellowstone, still spouts faithfully. But the crowds it draws are causing problems.

study at Yellowstone on the feasibility of requiring reservations just to gain admittance to the park.

As for beleaguered Yosemite, Chief Ranger Jack Morehead warns visitors to plan on camping elsewhere in the park than in Yosemite Valley, and assures the visitor a pleasurable time "as long as he stays away from his car." The Yosemite master plan reveals another National Park trend—virtual elimination of the automobile.

Until the 1960's, it was no problem for the family to hop into the station wagon and pursue a picture-postcard American vacation. But the last tumultuous decade overwhelmed many of the more popular parks.

New, wider, faster superhighways accommodating great crowds in ever-larger trailers, pleasure vans, and cram-in-all-the-comfort campers brought a new breed of park visitor with a new set of leisure-time values. The result: traffic jams, crime, drug abuse, noise, pollution, and at Yosemite two years ago, a full-scale riot.

The Rev. Albert Ettling of Houston, Tex., has camped in most of the National Parks with his wife and five children over the past 15 years. But no more. "Simply too many people," he says. "I have no desire to camp cheek

by jowl with 1500 other people."

Rev. Ettling describes the tactics he employed last summer at Rocky Mountain just to find an available campground site. "I've learned from experience that the only way to find a campsite is to play musical chairs," he says. "So, the night before we planned to camp, we got a motel room at Estes Park. We got up the next morning at 5:30, drove to the campground, and cruised around until we found people packing up to leave. We swooped in quickly, offering to help, of course."

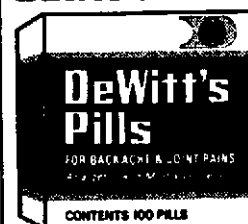
Good memories

To a man who has vacationed with his family in National Parks, the past holds pleasant memories. But Rev. Ettling worries more about the future. "I'm glad we visited the parks during the years when we did, because they may not be there much longer. Visiting the parks has made a conservationist out of me. I feel strongly that they should just shut down some of the parks for a year—like they do in Canada—just let them cool off for a bit. Some of them, like Yellowstone, are so fragile."

Yet, the allure of the Grand Tetons reflected in Jenny Lake, the discovery of waterfalls, thick forests and majestic

continued

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PARKS CONTINUED

peaks in Montana's Glacier Park, the geological wonderland of rocks, spires and mesas in Utah's Canyonlands can still be enthralling to the visitor.

*New York photographer Ken Witten-

berg ventured west for the first time last year with his wife and year-old son. Wittenberg found the Grand Tetons "the most beautiful place I've ever seen."

But Wittenberg found Yellowstone "ugly beyond belief." He says, "It's like concreted nature. I got caught for one

hour in a traffic jam trying to get into a parking lot near Old Faithful, and when I had it to the point where I didn't even want to see that damn thing erupt, there was no way I could get around all the other people."

Wittenberg views his Yellowstone

experience as "shocking." He says, "Driving into Yellowstone was like driving into a city and suddenly feeling this tremendous pressure—the need for law and order, and rules and regulations. This is what I was trying to escape."

Ann Hofmann of Berkeley, Calif., who has camped in several National Parks with her husband Robert and two young daughters, says, "The answer seems to be if you want to camp in the National Parks, you don't go. We much prefer the state parks, the National Forests or private campgrounds."

100th year

In celebrating the establishment of Yellowstone as the world's first public park in 1872, this centennial year will occasion postage stamps, medallions, banquets and symposiums commemorating Old Faithful's faithfulness, and the integrity of the American park system.

The director of the National Parks, George B. Hartzog Jr., is sailing into the second 100 years under increasing pressure to preserve his sylvan enclaves for the "use and benefit of all the people." This dual mandate has the 52-year-old director, appointed in 1964, on the verge of making radical changes within the parks. Whether it will take another Yosemite riot to implement them remains to be seen.

Recently, Hartzog outlined for PARADE just what must be done to ease the pressure on the park system.

● "We're reaching the day when we're going to say 'this many people in the parks and no more.'" To test this concept, a permit system will be initiated this summer on trails in Sequoia-Kings Canyon, Rocky Mountain and Great Smoky. Float trips on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon will be limited to 15,000 people.

● "I question now whether we want trailers and campers in the parks. Perhaps we should stop them at the outskirts... but I'm not going to build



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OREGON has it



In sections of thronged Yosemite Valley, free buses replace banned cars.

those roads any wider." This year, large recreation vehicles will be banned from parts of Colorado's Mesa Verde and Glacier in Montana, the first attempts to reverse the trend of motorized and mechanized camping within the parks.

● "We've got to separate man from

his machine." Hartzog would like to duplicate the successful tactic in Yosemite Valley where the east end of the valley has been sealed off to automobiles, and free shuttle-buses carry anyone not up to walking, riding a horse, or wheeling a bike in that area. Shuttle-

buses will be used this summer in the Florida Everglades, Grand Canyon and Mt. McKinley in Alaska. Yosemite Valley's one-way road system will soon be utilized in other parks.

● Development of rail, monorail and tramways as alternate means of

transportation in some parks and a halt to building more roads in existing parks.

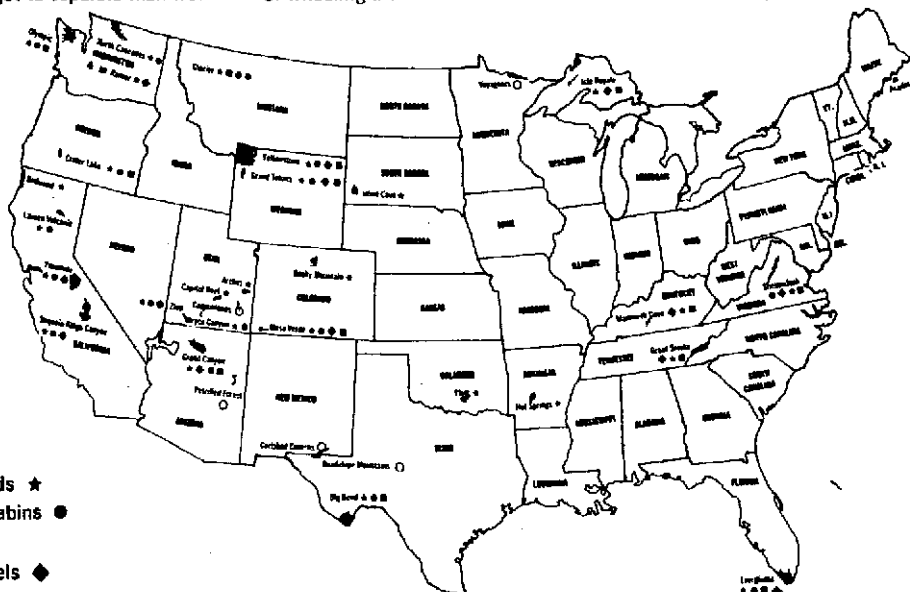
● More land. Hartzog wants National Parks in the prairies of Kansas or Oklahoma, in the Sawtooth Mountains in Idaho, on Kauai in Hawaii, the Adirondacks in New York, and in Alaska.

● New concept of National Park Reserves. "That is," he says, "to recycle some of this land in Appalachia, the Ohio Valley, and Pennsylvania and put it in a reserve status, and leave it there until—by management and nature's healing process we restore it to a semblance of its original quality, and then designate them as National Parks."

Aware of problems

Several years ago, a national newspaper, upon polling its readers on the problems in the National Parks, was surprised to learn the following: most park visitors favored restricting the automobile, substituting public transportation, and limiting facilities within the parks and developing campgrounds outside the parks. The majority also wanted curbs on the number of visitors and length of visit. Most were against expanding visitor facilities.

All of which suggests that the people will support the National Park Service in whatever changes are necessary to preserve a priceless American heritage.



Campgrounds ★
Cottages, Cabins ●
Lodge ■
Hotels, Motels ◆
Houseboats ▲
No overnight facilities ○

Map details the National Parks and the available accommodations. Campgrounds are on a first-come, first-served

basis. Hotels and cabins require reservations. If parks are filled up, outside facilities are usually available.

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Dr. Alan Reed (l.) and Bob Reitman man phones and answer questions on radio show.

Troubled Kids Call for Help—and Get it

MENOMONEE FALLS, WIS.

The teenaged voices are cracked with emotion and worry as they place their telephone calls to the doctors.

A boy quavers: "I can't seem to give up LSD and my girlfriend is going to have a baby. Could our kid be a freak on account of my drugs?" And a girl with a childlike voice begs to know: "Will it hurt me to sniff the fumes from a paint thinner fluid? Friends say they get a great high doing that."

Such pathetic questions and confessions are the kind you'd never expect to hear expressed in public. They are born out of torture and pain, ignorance and innocence, and often represent a tragedy in the making. But, once a week, every Wednesday night, questions like these are asked on radio and listened to by thousands of persons in a five-state area over the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Network.

The radio program, called *Dear Doctor* and originating in a small independent station in this Milwaukee suburb, is conducted by two doctors and a moderator.

Lonely kids call

"It's downright tragic," says Dr. Alan Reed Jr., "when you consider the number of kids who have nobody to talk to, nobody to confide with when they're in trouble. It's kids like these who account for most of our calls."

Dr. Reed and his colleague, Dr. Carl Levinson, who are not paid for their services, never lecture or raise their voices in answering the questions. No matter how absurd, touching, outrageous or illogical the query—can marijuana cure heart disease, for example—their responses are low key.

"We don't feel," says Dr. Reed, "that it's our place to stand at the microphone and proclaim that such-

and-such is right, such-and-such is wrong. We don't want to tell a youngster, 'You do what I say, do you hear me?' We believe it's our function to give honest information on which a kid can make his own decision. But we don't make the decision for him."

Instant popularity

Bob Reitman, program director and moderator, and Dr. Reed, personal friends, started the *Dear Doctor* show by accident. They were conducting a talk show of interest to youth on WZMF when some youngsters voluntarily phoned in with questions. It occurred to them that they might perform a valuable service by inviting more phone calls. Their program gained instant popularity but the small station reached only a limited audience—Milwaukee and suburbs. Then, recently, the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Network heard about the program and offered to carry it at no cost on its chain of nine stations. Hence, *Dear Doctor* is now carried on 10 stations, covering all of Wisconsin and parts of Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan.

Dr. Reed feels that the callers, about equally divided by sex, are more honest and frank when phoning *Dear Doctor* than they'd be with their own doctors: "They have this complete anonymity over the telephone—they'll ask anything. Some of the sex programs get pretty earthy."

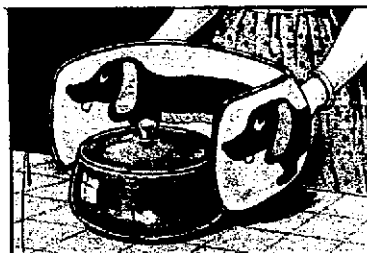
"There's just no end to it," says Dr. Reed, "but one thing is certain. Often, when a teacher or a doctor is talking to kids, the big worry is, 'Am I getting through to them? Am I telling them what they want to know?' On *Dear Doctor* we don't have that problem. The kids lay it on the line. We know exactly what it is they want to know."

J.G.R.

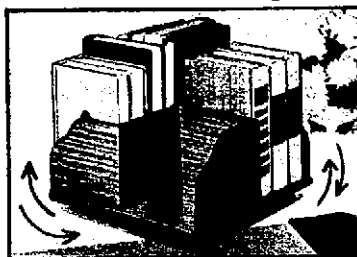
Spencer Gifts - Great Shopping Ideas by Mail!



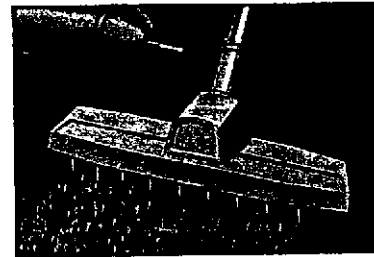
KITCHEN "PHONE BOOTH" DRESSES UP YOUR WALL PHONE & create a neat nook for note pad & pen; a ledge for writing; even a display shelf for curios, salt & peppers, index cards with recipes or phone numbers! Early American styling, hand crafted hardwood. 7" x 3" x 18".
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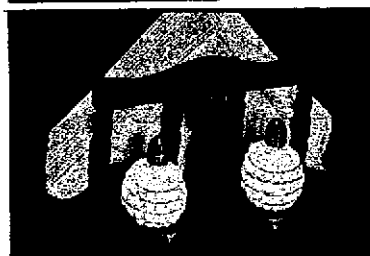
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☐ Long Long Doggie Mitt (63099)\$1.99



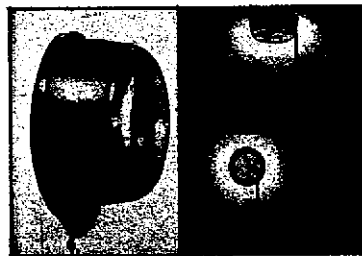
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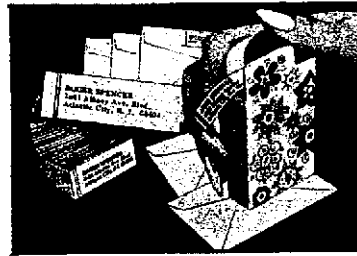
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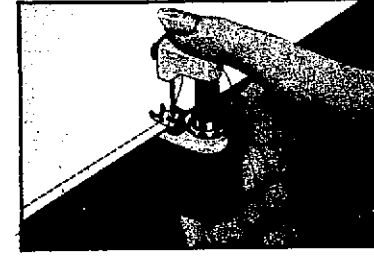
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☐ Colonial Napkin Rack Set (54510)\$2.99



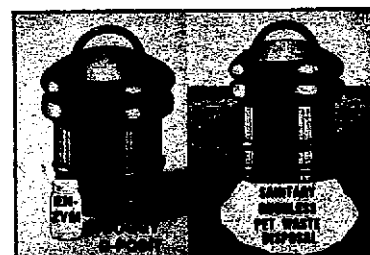
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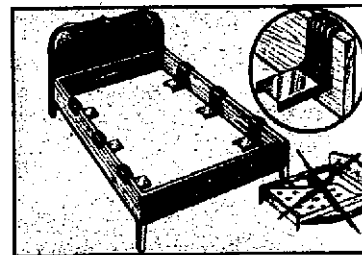
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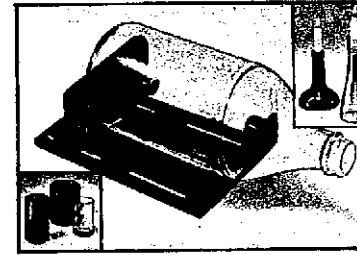
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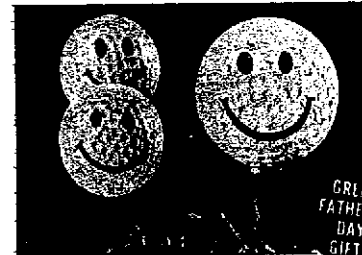
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My Favorite Jokes

by Mart Rickey

On cruise ship *Island Venture*, Rickey tells audience: "The reason I'm here is my agent says, 'Shape up or ship out.'"

EDITOR'S NOTE: A lot of people have mobility, but comedian Mart Rickey has it all year round. He's entertained on 21 ships in the last eight years, and recalls, "Whenever I wasn't working, my comedian friends would say, 'You don't get layoffs, you get shore leaves.' So for Rickey it's from ship to shore to—mobile home. For land life he extols the virtues of home on wheels but says wistfully, "My wife's a terrible housekeeper—we have dirty axles, filthy hubcaps."

Rickey became enthralled with the entertainment business while in the Army's Special Services during World War II. His company managed to raise \$12 million in bonds performing stateside for the war effort. After the war he spent many years on the nightclub circuit, and recalls some of the hazards,

"Once I was playing a club and in the middle of my act it changed owners. After the show I went to the new owner for my pay. He said, 'What do you want from me? I didn't hire you.' " Of course there aren't many ownership problems at sea—or for that matter on wheels.

Here's Rickey on the mobile life:

I was on a ship recently and I won't say how far down my room was, but as I entered it I felt like a headliner—there was a starfish on my door.

On my last cruise the weather was so cold that as we passed the Statue of Liberty we noticed she was holding the torch to her feet.

When the cruise ships dock in the Caribbean islands the women go crazy shopping. They buy everything. A woman came running over to me in St. Thomas and said, "Look what I just bought." I asked, "What is it?" She said, "I don't know." I asked, "If you don't know what it is why did you buy it?" She said, "It was the last one left."

I have vivid memories of one of the economy cruises I was booked on. I'll give you an idea about the dressy passengers we had. One afternoon a man asked me, "Is tonight formal or do we wear our own clothes?" And for the captain's dinner we were all invited—to watch him eat it. I think they were running out of food, too, because someone fell into the ocean and instead of yelling, "Man overboard," they yelled, "One less for dinner."

There are great things about living in a trailer. If your mother-in-law comes to visit, you just hook up to a car at the other end of the park.

I remember waking up one morning and discovering we had something we never had before—a sunken living room. Someone let the air out of our front tires.

Of course there are a few disadvantages to the mobile home. Once we parked the trailer on a hill and I forgot to block the wheels. It started to roll down the hill, and I had a flashback to when I was a kid and used to run away from home. This was the first time my home ever ran away from me.

My wife and I had been married for 12 years when we discovered the reason why we didn't have a child. We'd pull our trailer down the highway at 50 miles per hour and the stork can only do 40.

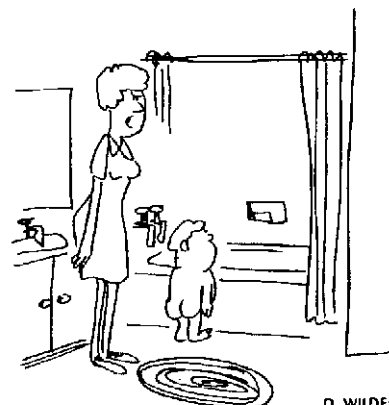
Once I had an argument with my wife and she took the car and left. I went to a lawyer. He said, "Don't worry. She'll cool off. Go home and wait for her." I said, "I can't—she took it with her."

My best friend has a son and the kid's crazy about him. He took the kid to the zoo and explained, "See those wild animals? If they should ever get out of their cages they could tear a person to pieces." The kid said, "Daddy if that lion should escape and grab hold of you and tear you to pieces, what number bus do I take to get home?"

It's to Laugh

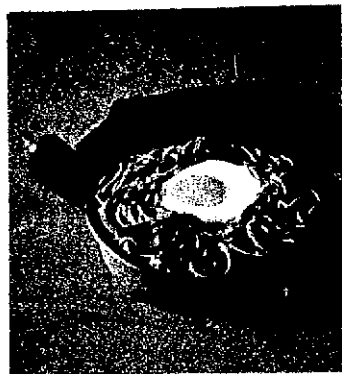


J. WILLOUGHBY



D. WILDER

EGG-GHETTI: A new way with eggs and spaghetti, good any time of day—a brunch treat! Divide 1 can (15 oz.) spaghetti and meatballs with tomato sauce into 4 individual shallow ramekins. Make an indentation in the center of each with the back of a table-spoon; drop in a raw egg. Bake in 425° F. oven for 15 min. until egg is set and spaghetti is bubbling hot. Makes 4 servings. To prepare at grill, divide spaghetti and meatballs as above, or prepare in a skillet. Tent with foil. Heat until eggs are set, about 15 min.



Pronto Skillet Meals

One pan does it for a meal to savor!

RAVIOLI VARIATO: At home or for a picnic, try a new way with ravioli. Heat 1 can (15 oz.) cheese or beef ravioli in sauce. Serve with "sambals"—little bowls of toppings for choice: bacon or sausage flavored bits, shredded American cheese, sliced canned mushrooms, chopped green pepper. Add sliced ripe olives, sliced



green onions—top each portion of ravioli to your own taste! For a picnic, pack pasta in insulated jug and tote toppings in plastic bags. Use this topping variety to add extra interest to other pasta dishes, too.

SLOPPY GIOVANNI: Brown 1 lb. ea. ground beef, Italian sausage,



sliced, 1/2 green pepper, chopped. Drain fat. Stir in 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 jar (16 oz.) home-style, all-purpose spaghetti sauce. Simmer 15 min. Cut Italian bread lengthwise. Spoon on meat. Cut for 6.

PIZZA FRITTO: Prepare dough from mix for complete cheese pizza (15 3/8 oz.) using 1 egg for part of liquid. Let rise; press to 15 x 6-in. Cut 3-in. squares. Combine sauce, cheese. Put 1 tbsp. on square, fold over, seal edges with beaten egg, press with fork. Fry in deep fat at 375°F. Makes 10.



advertisement

Our great Ravioli. 6 minutes to fix. About 20¢ a serving. No wonder everybody's smiling.



The only thing better than giving your kids a hot lunch is watching them devour it.

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Seaside Specialties

Whether you sunbathe or surf, there's something about a day at the shore that whets appetites for a hot and hearty meal, flavorful and zesty, too. Here is one you can put together on the spot, heat on a portable grill. *Impresario!*

Surfer's Cacciatora

Combine 6 pieces fried chicken (pre-cooked or take-out), 2 cans (15 oz. ea.) macaroni with beef in tomato sauce, 1 can (15 oz.) chicken broth. Heat over grill until bubbling. Serves 6.

Salad in a Bucket

Carry your ingredients in a new sand pail: fill with a variety of lettuce, cherry tomatoes, onion, olives. Keep chilled with a plastic bag of ice cubes. Cut on the spot, add dressing. Dig in!

Pizza Sandwich Wedge

- 1/2 green pepper, sliced
- 1/4 lb. pepperoni, sliced
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, drained
- 1 can (3 1/2 oz.) olives, drained
- 1 onion, sliced
- 2 pkg. (13 1/2 oz. ea.) frozen cheese pizza

Arrange first 5 items on sauce of one pizza. Put second pizza, sauce side down over this. Set on foil on grill. Put rock-weighted plate on top. Grill 10 min., remove weight, turn over, heat second side. Serves 8.

Antipasta Salad (on cover)

Arrange 2 cans (15 oz. ea.) beef or cheese ravioli on lettuce in bowl. Add black olives, green pepper. Toss with 1/2 cup Italian dressing. Makes 8 servings.

Make your own style of Pizza in 25 minutes with the most popular Pizza Mix in the world.



Everything you need for a delicious pizza is in one box. A blend of five cheeses. A tomato-rich pizza sauce. And a mix for the dough.

You can make the crust thick or thin, add extra spices if you like, or onions or mushrooms or anything. It's your pizza so you can make it just the way you like it.

But it's our pizza, too. So you'll know you're using the ingredients that have made Chef Boy-ar-dee® Pizza Mix the most popular in the world.

Pick up any of our varieties at your local grocer's Meals In Minutes Display.

7c

Chef Boy-ar-dee Meals In Minutes

7 cents off Pizza Mixes

0127

To Grocer: We will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling provided you received it on your retail sale on any one of the above products. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void and forfeited at our option if invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all redemptions are not produced on request.



or if coupon assigned, transferred or presented for redemption by one not a retail distributor of this product. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax. To redeem, mail to Chef Boy-ar-dee, P.O. Box 1751, Clinton, Iowa 52732, or present coupon to our sales representative.

(Sausage-Pepperoni-Cheese-Cheeseburger)

STORE COUPON

4270 Clip this coupon and present to your grocer.

7c

7c



Magnifico Campfire Meals

Pitch a tent or plan a day of easy meals at home—with outdoor freshness and relaxation. Prepare an easy casserole in the cool of morning, heat at sunset in oven, or covered over burner.

Eggplant Lasagna Parmesan

1 pkg. (23⁷/₈ oz.) complete lasagna dinner

1 small eggplant, sliced thin
Oil for frying

¹/₂ lb. mozzarella cheese

Cook pasta as pkg. directs. Drain. Meanwhile brown eggplant in ¹/₂-in. oil, drain. Spread 2 tbsp. sauce in bottom of 10-in. shallow casserole. Top with 3 noodles, several slices eggplant, slices cheese, 2 tbsp. sauce. Layer 3 noodles across. Continue 'til all ingredients are

used; end with remaining sauce, grated cheese. Makes 4 servings.

Spaghetti Farm Supper

1 pkg. (23¹/₂-oz.) complete spaghetti and meatball dinner

4 ears corn (fresh or frozen)

1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen cut green beans
Cook spaghetti 4 min. Add corn and beans. Bring to boil again. Cook 5 min. Drain. Break corn into chunks. Heat sauce with meatballs. Serve over spaghetti, corn, beans. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes 4 servings.

LAZY SUMMER SPAGHETTI AND CLAM SAUCE:

Combine 1 jar (16 oz.) meatless home-style spaghetti sauce, 1 can (7 oz.) minced clams, undrained, chopped garlic, parsley. Heat. Spoon on cooked spaghetti. Makes 2 cups sauce.

Complete-with-Meat Dinners in 15 to 35 minutes. Everything you need is in the box.



With a helping hand from Chef Boy-ar-dee, it takes just minutes instead of hours to prepare one of these delicious spaghetti or noodle dinners.

And there's a variety of these Complete-with-Meat Dinners to keep your family happy week after week.

These days it takes know-how shopping as well as know-how cooking to make an impression.

Chef Boy-ar-dee® Complete Dinners are available at your grocer's Meals In Minutes Display.



Chef Boy-ar-dee Meals In Minutes

Beefaroni or Beef-O-Getti In 6 minutes. Either one is a happy, hot lunch.



Beefaroni® is macaroni and ground beef in tomato sauce. Beef-O-Getti® is lots of little meatballs and spaghetti rings in tomato sauce.

Either way, you can't go wrong. And neither can your children.

Both are good, hot, flavorful meals that take almost no time to prepare.

And less time to eat.

Pick up a few cans of Chef Boy-ar-dee® Beefaroni or Beef-O-Getti at your grocer's Meals In Minutes Display.

Chef Boy-ar-dee Meals In Minutes.

5 cents off Beefaroni® or Beef-O-Getti® 1271

To Grocer: We will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 3¢ for handling provided you received it on your retail sale on any one of the above products. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void and forfeited as our option if invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all redemptions are not produced on request.



or if coupon assigned, transferred or presented for redemption by one not a retail distributor of this product. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax. To redeem, mail to Chef Boy-ar-dee, P.O. Box 1752, Clinton, Iowa 52732, or present coupon to our sales representative.

STORE COUPON

4271 Clip this coupon and present to your grocer.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

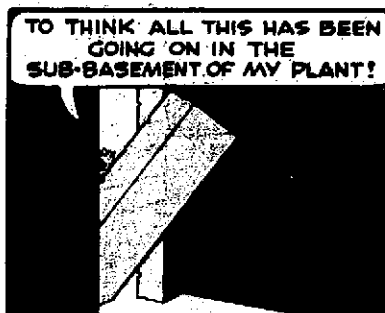
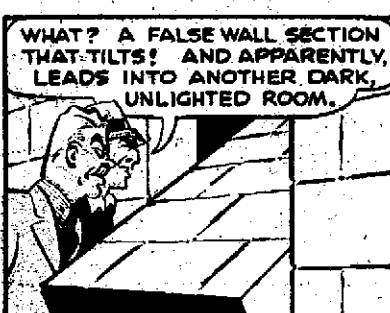
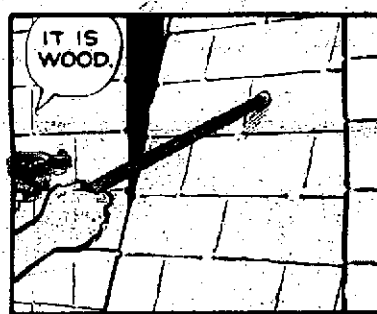
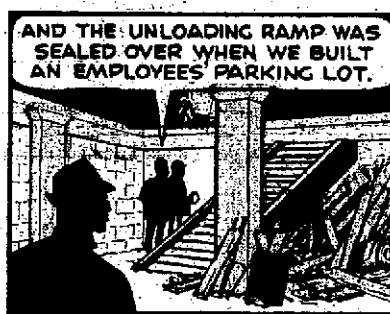


**HAS FAME &
FORTUNE CHANGED
L.A. COP AUTHOR?**

find out today in
Southland SUNDAY

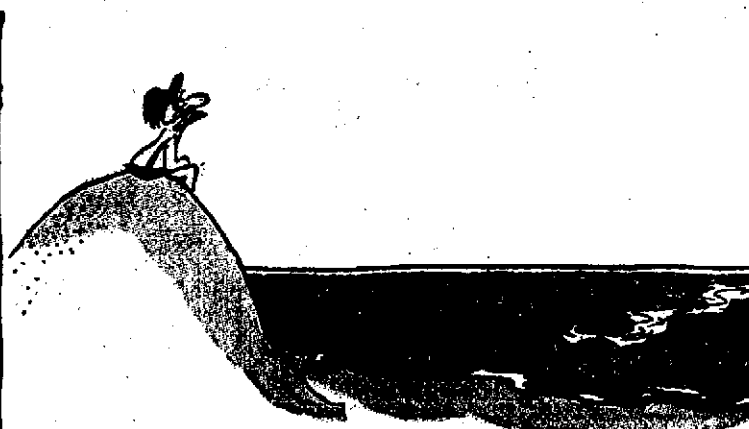
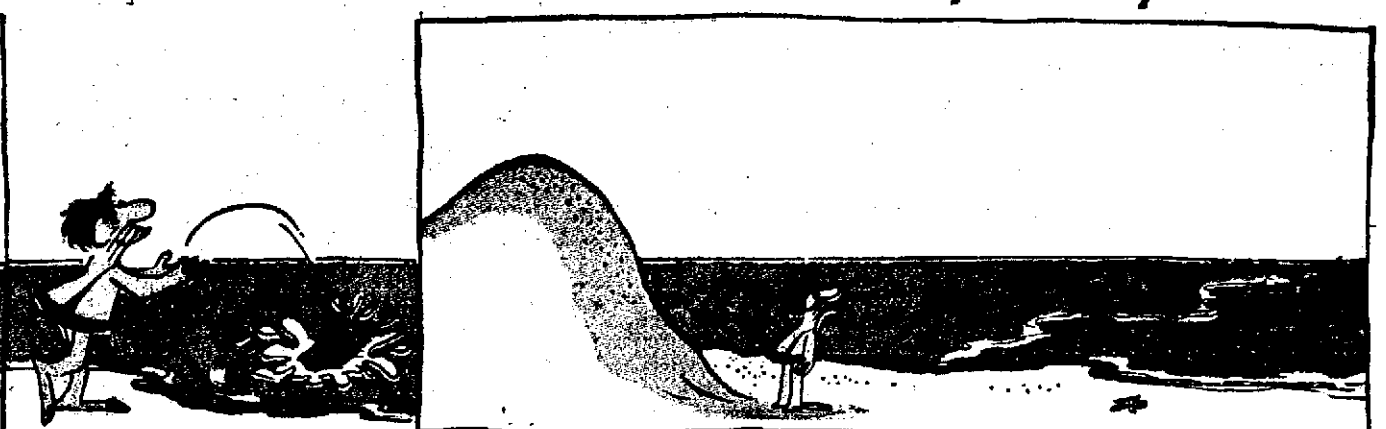
LONG BEACH, CALIF., MAY 7, 1972

35



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



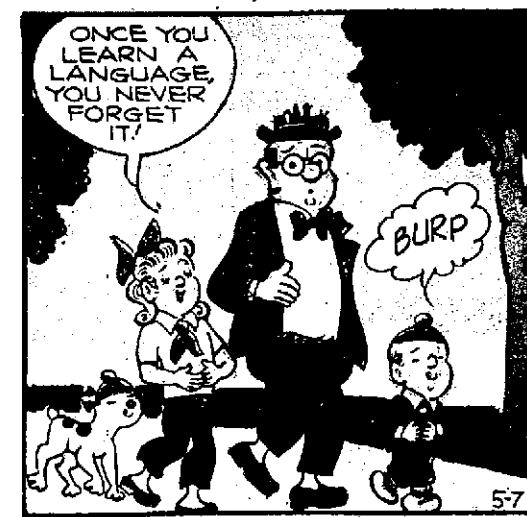
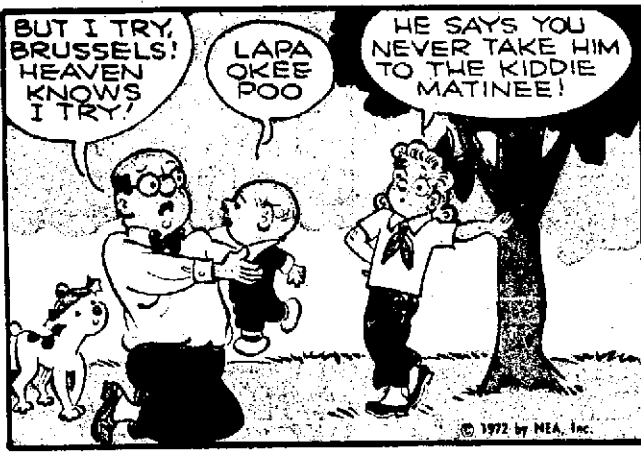
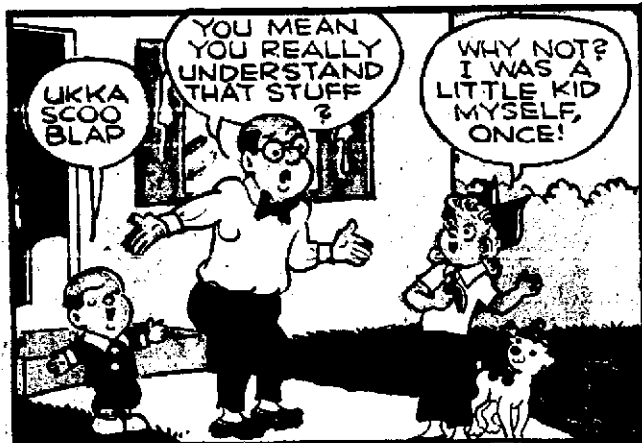
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



Priscilla's POP

by AL VERNER



Two new reasons to take off for Libbyland. Go now and take off 10¢, too.

MORE LIBBYLAND DINNERS THAT I NEVER HAD WHEN I WAS A KID!

NEW LIBBYLAND GOLD STRIKE SUPPER
Turkey • Spaghetti & Meatballs
Brownie • Buttered Corn • Peaches
Chocolate Milk Magic™

MORE REASONS WHY YOU'RE NO FUN, MEAN GENE!

NEW LIBBYLAND SEA DIVER'S DINNER
Fish Sticks • Macaroni & Cheese with Ham • Chocolate Pudding • Buttered Corn • Fries (Chips) • Chocolate Milk Magic™

Libbyland Dinners are more fun than ever because there are more of 'em. New Sea Diver's Dinner and Gold Strike Supper—like all Libbyland Dinners—have the foods kids eat up. Because kids told us

what they like. Everything is seasoned and portioned the way kids like, too. And now, save 10¢ on any Libbyland Dinner: Gold Strike Supper, Sea Diver's Dinner,

Pirate Picnic, Sundown Supper or Safari Supper. From the game on the cover to kids' favorite foods inside, they're all fun.

HEY KIDS!
CLIP THIS AD AND BE NICE TWICE
(TO MOM AND YOURSELF)

10¢ OFF ON ANY LIBBYLAND DINNER
GOLD STRIKE SUPPER
SEA DIVER'S DINNER
SUNDOWN SUPPER
SAFARI SUPPER
PIRATE PICNIC



TO GROCER: Libby, McNeill & Libby will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 3¢ for handling, provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in part payment for product specified herein; (2) grocer mails it to Libby, McNeill & Libby, P.O. Box 1620, Clinton, Iowa 52732 (redemption will not be made in any other way through outside agencies, brokers, etc.). Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void wherever taxed or restricted. Good only in Continental U.S.A. **FRAUD CLAUSE:** Invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any other application of this coupon, other than under the terms herein, constitutes fraud and violators will be prosecuted. Offer expires one year from date of issuance.

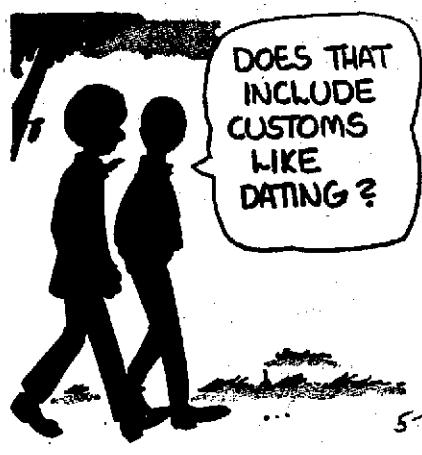
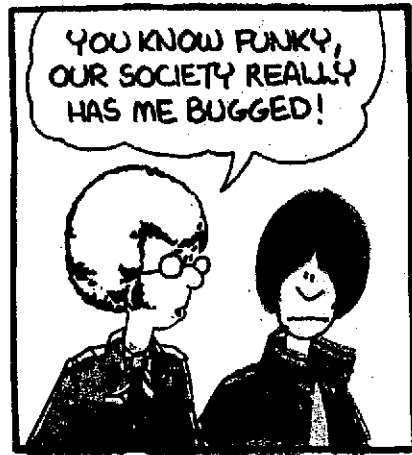
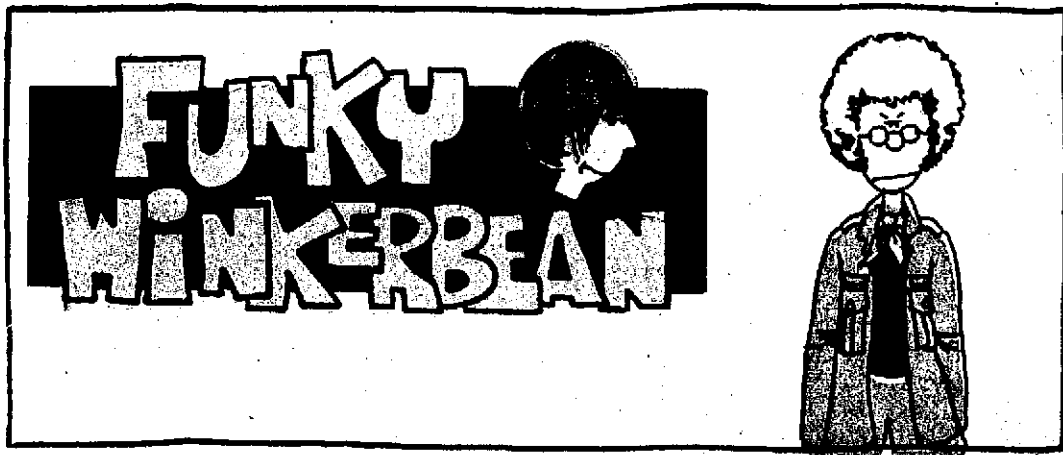
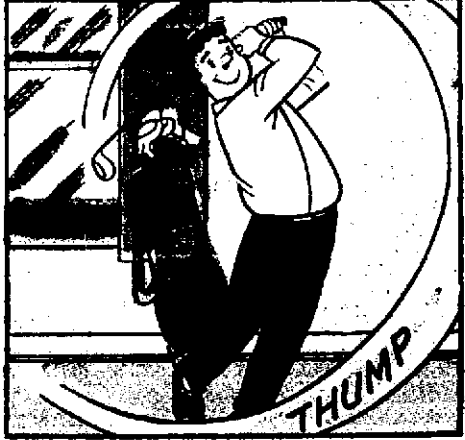
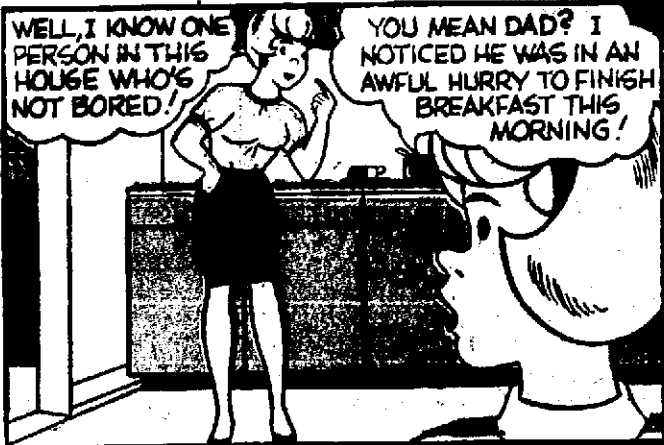
STORE COUPON

© 1972 Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago, Illinois

THE

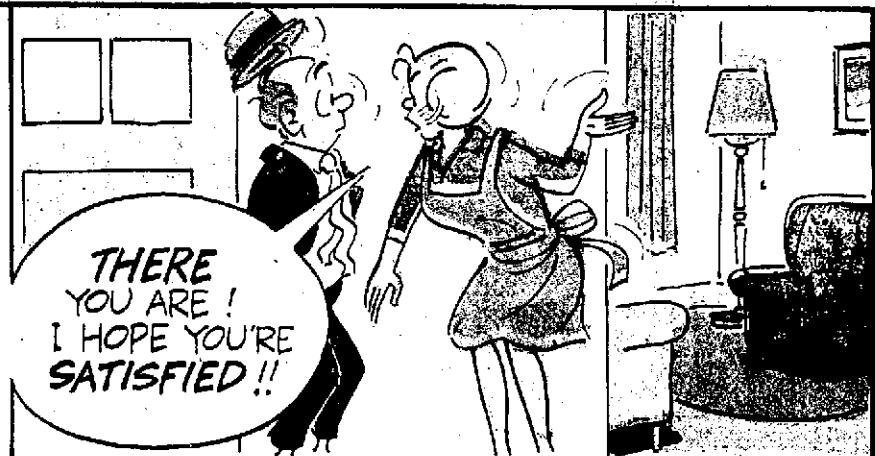
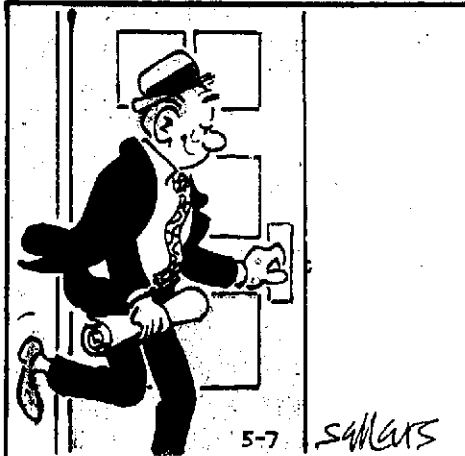
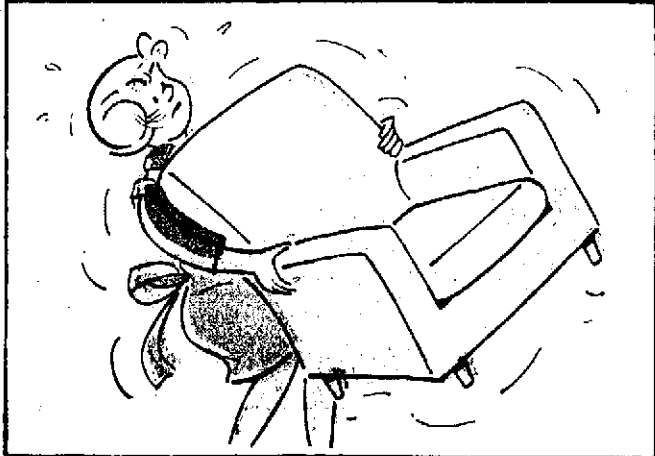
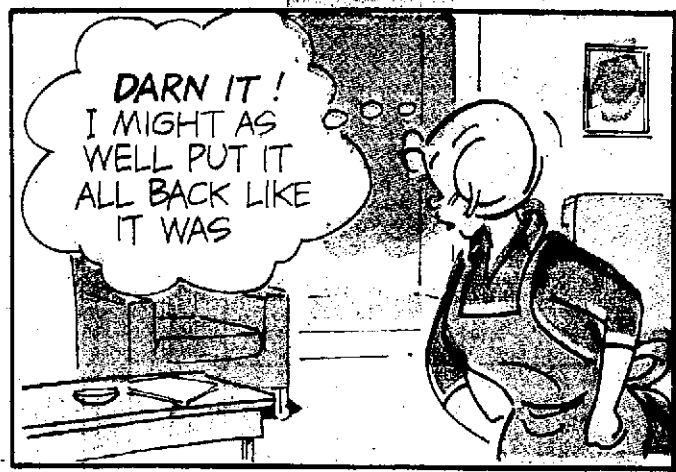
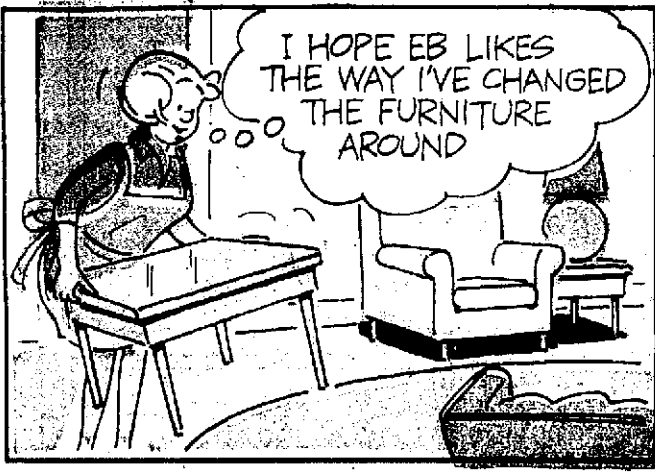
WINKERBEAN

by CARL GRUBERT
5-7

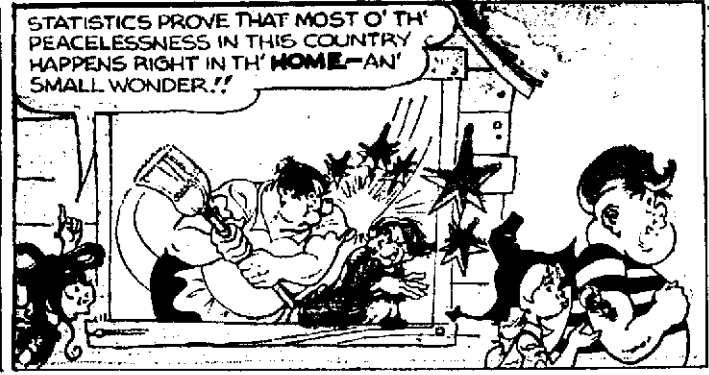


EB and FLO

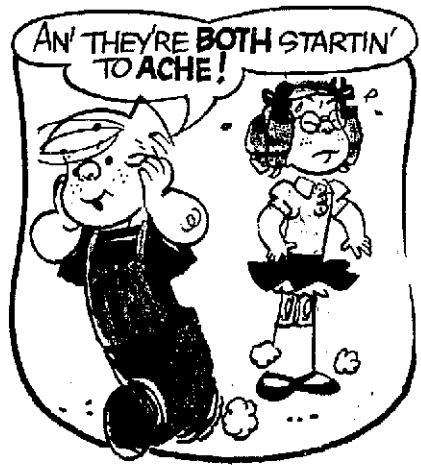
By Paul Sellers



Peace at
Any Price -



WAS WRITTEN BY SCHAIKOWSKY. HE WAS RUSSIAN. HESHOULDA STOPPED RUSHIN' LONG ENOUGH TO WRITE SOME WORDS!



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

MAGGIE TRIES TO DRAW OFF THE RED TROOPS, TO OPEN AN ESCAPE ROUTE FOR TERRY.

MORE OF 'EM! ALL HEADED IN THE SAME DIRECTION!

TROOPS! BALDOR'S CAMERA CHOPPERS! MAGGIE'S PULLING THEM INTO THE NEXT VALLEY LIKE IT WAS GIVEAWAY DAY AT YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD BANK—DELIBERATELY!

THAT NUTTY FEMALE! SHE COULD HAVE WALKED AWAY FREE. INSTEAD, SHE'S VERY APT TO GET HERSELF KILLED! NOW, BLAST IT, I'VE GOT TO POINT OUT TO HER THE PERILS OF GRAND-STANDING!

WHILE IN A COMMAND HELICOPTER...

YOUR INFILTRATOR IS WITHIN THIS CIRCLE, BALDOR. HE HAS NO MORE ROOM TO RUN.

AND IN A DENSE THICKET, MAGGIE HAS STUMBLED ON A HUNTER'S HUT

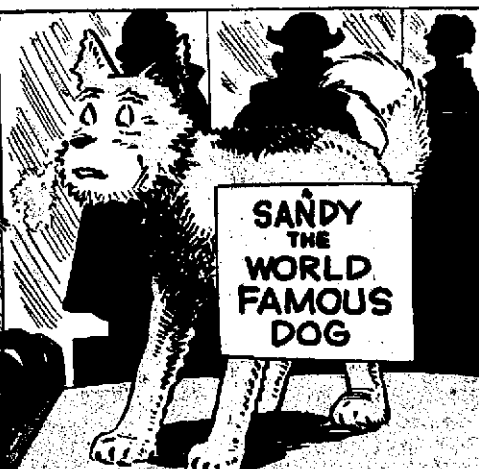
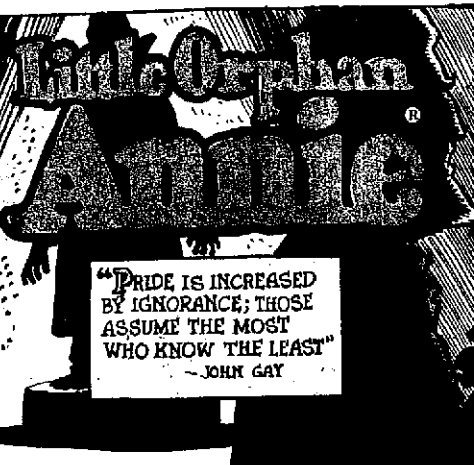
I CAN SENSE THEY'RE ALL AROUND. HOW WILL I FACE THEM? IT WILL BE A DEMANDING ROLE - RO...
ROLE?!

SO! I AM AN ACTRESS, AM I NOT? VERY WELL THEN!... THIS PIECE OF TENT CANVAS...

TICKING AND STUFFING FROM THE MATTRESS... THE STOVE—OF COURSE! THERE MUST BE SOOT...

T H E N :
HEY, THERE! IF THERE'S ANYONE INSIDE—OUT! I AM ABOUT TO RIDDLE THAT MAGPIE'S NEST!

WELCOME, BRAVE SOLDIERS. WHAT DO YOU REQUIRE OF THE OLD GYPSY WOMAN? A HERB TO MAKE THE GIRLS LOVE YOU? AN ELIXIR TO MAKE YOUR SERGEANT'S HEAD SPIN?



TO INSURE ANNIE'S SILENCE, IRON MIKE ANVIL HAS IMPRISONED SANDY IN A WAX MUSEUM...



THE ASP HAS BROUGHT ANNIE TO THE STUDIO OF COUNT DRAGONA... THE MIRACLE MODEL MAKER!



WHEN I INFORMED THE COUNT HE WAS TO MAKE AN EXACT REPLICA OF SANDY... AND MAKE HIM BREATHE, HE WAS NOT DISCOURAGED! WE ARE ABOUT TO SEE THE "LIVING" PROOF OF HIS CONFIDENT ATTITUDE!



IT'D BETTER BE GOOD! IRON MIKE ANVIL AIN'T EASY T' FOOL!



HE'S GOT HIS WELCOMIN' COMMITTEE OUT! BUT THIS TIME I DON' PANIC... 'CAUSE I KNOW THEY AIN'T REAL!



TO PERFECT ILLUSION IN THREE DIMENSIONS... AH, THAT IS A CHALLENGE EVEN TO THE GENIUS OF ONE OF MY ATTAINMENTS! VOILA!!



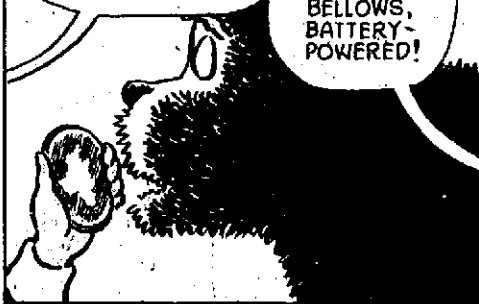
LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! IT SURE LOOKS ENOUGH LIKE SANDY! BUT T' FOOL IRON MIKE ANVIL, HE'S GOTTA BREATHE!

PLACE A MIRROR IN FRONT OF THE MOUTH OF YOUR DOG, CHILD...



IT... IT'S CLOUDIN' UP... LIKE HE WAS REALLY BREATHIN'!! HOW'D YA DO IT, COUNT DRAGONA??

BY CONCEALING WITHIN THE MODEL... A TINY, ARTFUL, MECHANICAL BELLOWS, BATTERY-POWERED!



SO! THAT LITTLE DINGUS MAKES "SANDY" INHALE AN' EXHALE... LIKE THE REAL THING!!

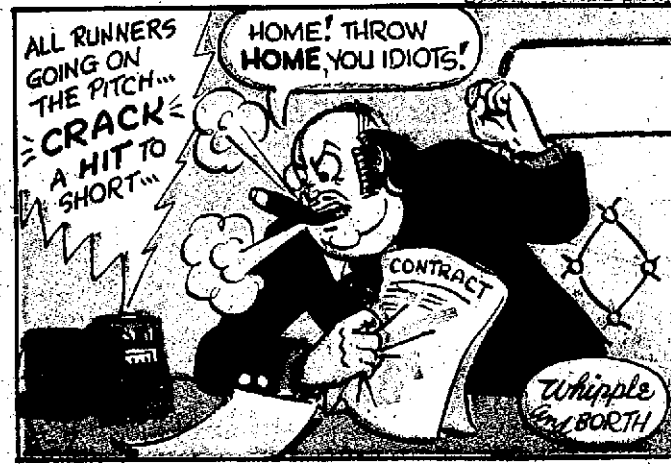


MEANWHILE... AT THE WAX MUSEUM!

WHAT WOULD THE PUBLIC... AND THE AUTHORITIES... GIVE TO KNOW, THAT THE DOG IS REAL... AND THAT "JOHNNY APPLESEED" IS TOTING AROUND 50 MILLION IN PURE HEROIN!!



THERE
OUGHTA
BE A LAW



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

THE 1972 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

ALL-STAR GAMING!

SCENE OF THE PITCH, HIT & THROW COMPETITION FINALS.

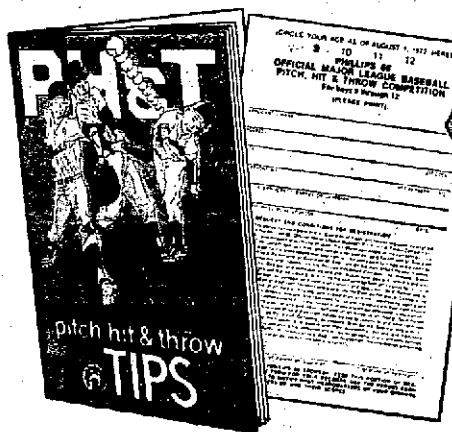


HI, I'M TOM SEAVER.
AND IF YOU'RE
9 THROUGH 12 YEARS
OLD, THIS COULD
BE YOU.



O.K., YOUR SON IS
OFFICIALLY REGISTERED
FOR THE PITCH, HIT &
THROW COMPETITION.

TO ENTER, MOM OR DAD MUST SIGN
YOU UP AT A PARTICIPATING PHILLIPS 66
STATION OR AUTHORIZED LOCATION
BEFORE JUNE 4TH.

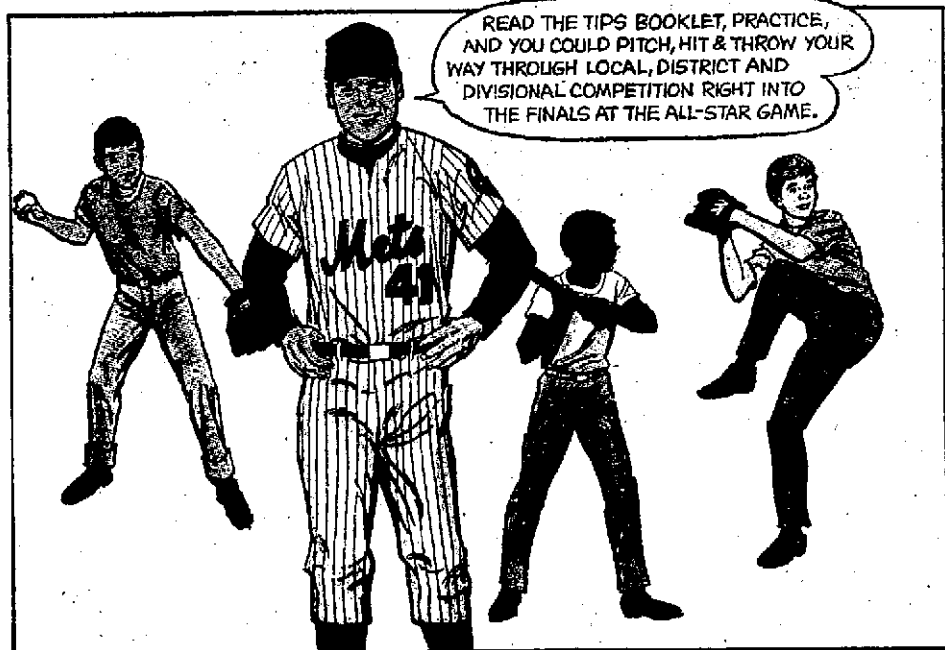


CIRCLE YOUR AGE AS ON AUGUST 1, 1972 HERE
 12 12 12 12
 PHILLIPS OF
 OFFICIAL MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
 PITCH, HIT & THROW COMPETITION
 For Boys 8 through 12
 PLEASE PRINT

ATTACHED TO THE ENTRY
FORM IS THIS FREE TIPS
BOOKLET WITH HELPFUL
HINTS FROM TOP MAJOR
LEAGUERS.



YOU'LL ALSO GET THIS
FREE COLORFUL JACKET
PATCH THE FIRST TIME
YOU COMPETE.



READ THE TIPS BOOKLET, PRACTICE,
AND YOU COULD PITCH, HIT & THROW YOUR
WAY THROUGH LOCAL, DISTRICT AND
DIVISIONAL COMPETITION RIGHT INTO
THE FINALS AT THE ALL-STAR GAME.

BASEBALL COMMISSIONER, BOWIE KUHN WILL
PRESENT THE TROPHIES TO ALL FOUR WINNERS.
MAYBE YOU.



**HERE'S HOW YOU CAN ENTER THE 1972
OFFICIAL MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PITCH,
HIT & THROW COMPETITION.**

1. OPEN TO BOYS 9 THROUGH 12 YEARS OF AGE AS OF AUGUST 1ST, WHO COMPETE AGAINST BOYS THEIR OWN AGE.
2. TO ENTER, MOM OR DAD MUST SIGN YOU UP AT A PARTICIPATING PHILLIPS 66 STATION OR AUTHORIZED LOCATION.
3. YOU'LL GET A FREE TIPS BOOKLET WHEN YOU SIGN UP, AND A FREE JACKET PATCH WHEN YOU COMPETE.
4. 8 FINALISTS--ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS--WILL COMPETE AT THE ALL-STAR GAME.
5. REGISTRATION ENDS JUNE 4TH.

SIGN UP TODAY!

MARK TRAIL

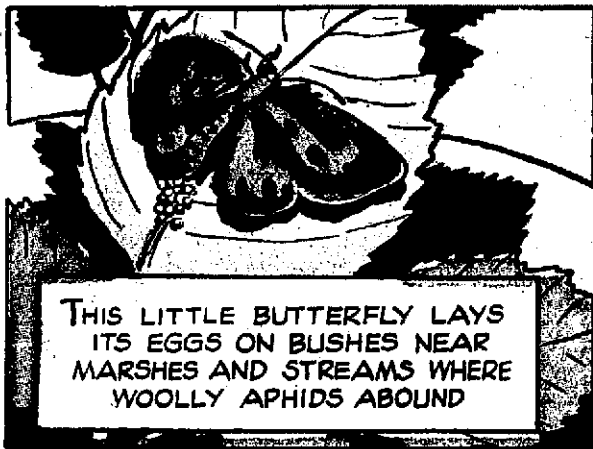
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



MOST CATERpillARS
FEED ON PLANTS
OF VARIOUS KINDS



BUT THE LARVA
OF THE HARVESTER
BUTTERFLY IS
CARNIVOROUS!

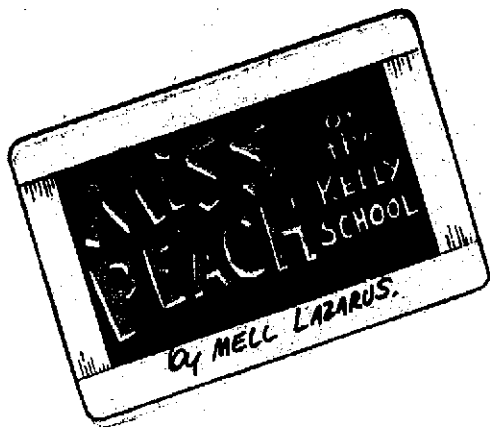


THIS LITTLE BUTTERFLY LAYS
ITS EGGS ON BUSHES NEAR
MARSHES AND STREAMS WHERE
WOOLLY APHIDS ABOUND



SO THAT THE
CATERpillARS
HAVE AN
ADEQUATE
SUPPLY OF
APHIDS TO
FEED UPON...

THOUGH OCCASIONALLY
ANTS, WHICH KEEP THESE
PESTS AS "COWS", MAY
ATTACK THE LITTLE RAIDERS

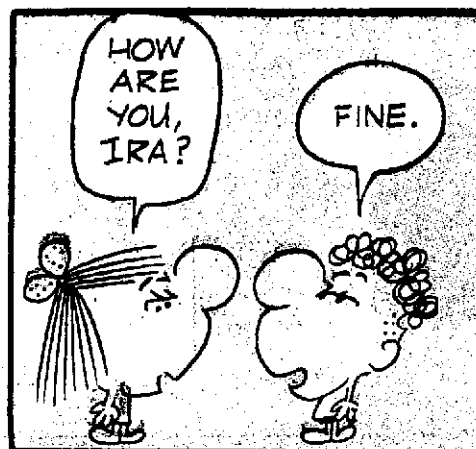


BY MELL LARUS.



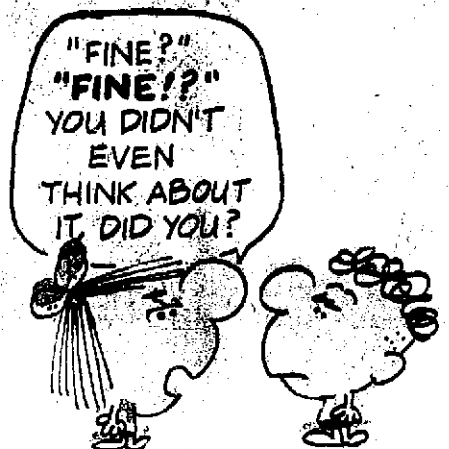
HELLO,
IRA!

'LO.

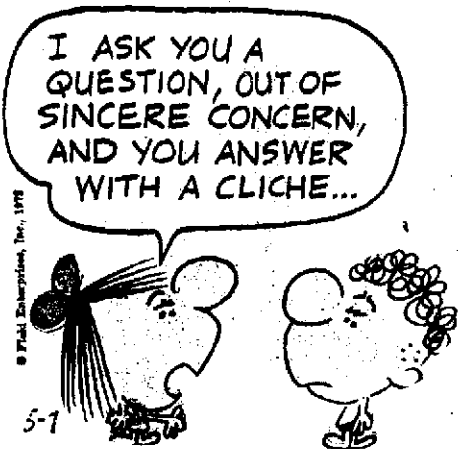


HOW
ARE
YOU,
IRA?

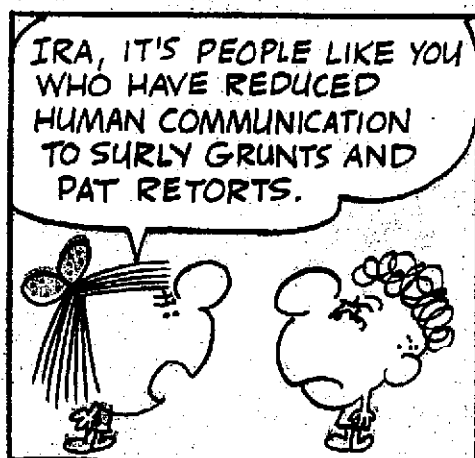
FINE.



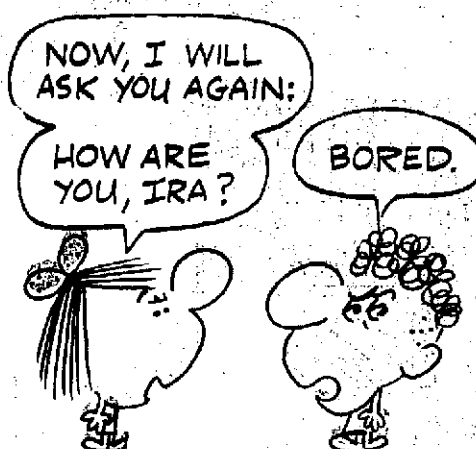
"FINE?"
"FINE!?"
YOU DIDN'T
EVEN
THINK ABOUT
IT, DID YOU?



I ASK YOU A
QUESTION, OUT OF
SINCERE CONCERN,
AND YOU ANSWER
WITH A CLICHE...



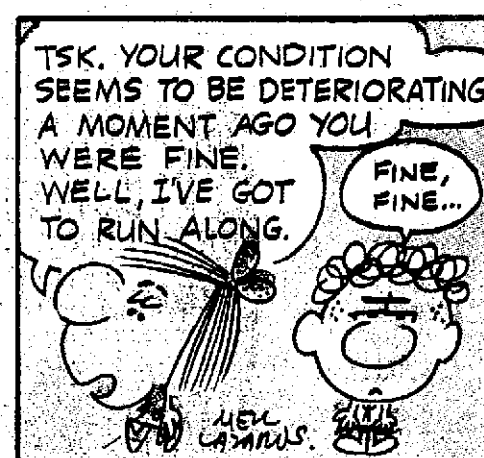
IRA, IT'S PEOPLE LIKE YOU
WHO HAVE REDUCED
HUMAN COMMUNICATION
TO SURLY GRUNTS AND
PAT RETORTS.



NOW, I WILL
ASK YOU AGAIN:

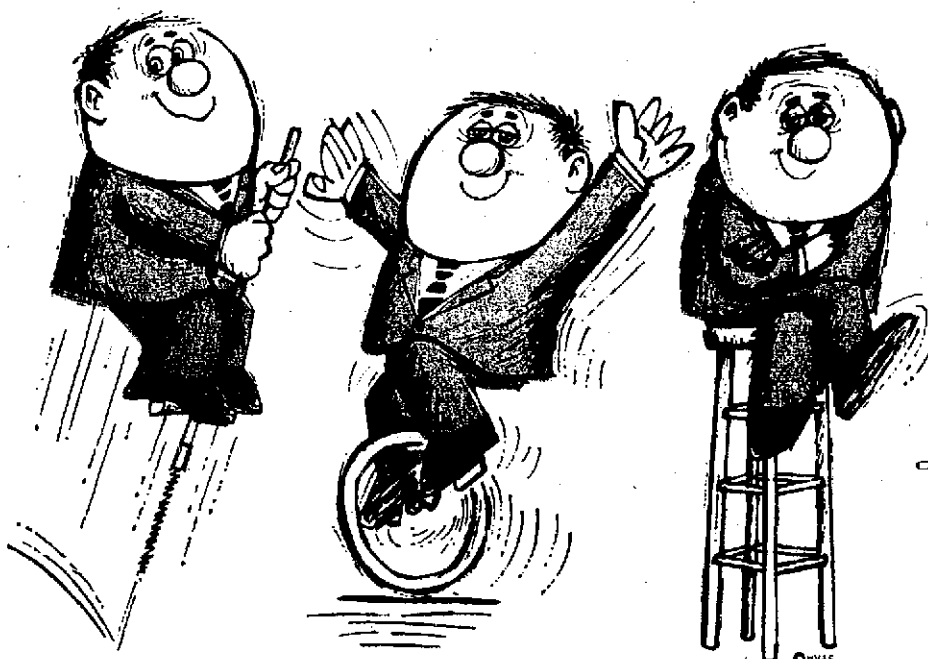
HOW
ARE
YOU,
IRA?

BORED.

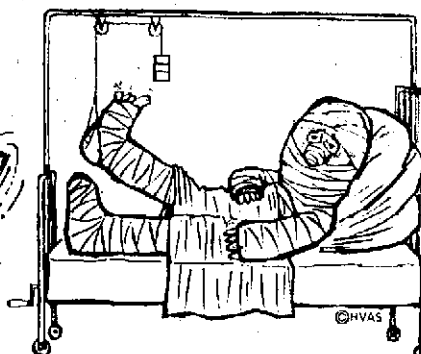


TSK. YOUR CONDITION
SEEMS TO BE DETERIORATING.
A MOMENT AGO YOU
WERE FINE.
WELL, I'VE GOT
TO RUN ALONG.

FINE,
FINE...



Fall from a pogo stick unicycle or stool



\$510.00 a month
hospital benefit

Hurry! Use this coupon
to order your policy



To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
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Long Beach CA 90801

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Pay newspaperboy \$1 a month at same time
you pay for your paper.
- ☐ For other family members enclose \$11.50 for
each 12 months policy.

Applicant's
Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name.)

Age _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____
(Street & No. or RFD)

(City & State) _____ (Zip) _____

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my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that
policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when
due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both
hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

Signature _____ Date _____

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